Security and Rail **Pension Payments** Exceed Receipts

Funds Paid Out to Help States Get Started Account for Deficit

Washington - (P)-The treasury clinics and health centers. revealed today that the social security and railroad retirement pro- the month numbered 4 and 10 children its numbered 4 and 10 children grams cost, up to Jan. 1, \$294,681.- were admitted to morbidity nursing 343 more than the income from the service. Two conferences with phy-

taxes imposed to finance them. The total expenditures were giv- ences were held with others. en as \$960,976,659 and receipts. Inspections made by the nurses

An official treasury statement- A total of 93 individuals was adthe first of a monthly series on mitted to nursing service. 31 field these new federal undertakings— visits were made, 27 office visits emphasized, however, that such a were handled, and 93 complete incondition was not to be considered spections were made by the nurse.

ment said, were designed primarily made by physicians or dentists pension benefits whereas in the ini- teeth, 12. tial stages they have been applied widely to other uses chiefly grants to states to aid in getting their se- School Project Is reported expenditures.

Job Insurance in Effect

While several phases of social security, including old age assistance; aid to dependent children; various health services and aid to the blind, were started before the first of the year, one of the biggest -unemployment insurance - did not become generally operative until that time.

The labor department reported that 1,162,000 persons in 21 states and the District of Columbia filed cliams for such insurance during had begun its payments earlier.

What effect the social security program will have on employment and relief is a subject of study by the senate unemployment committee which heard today that New York city's direct relief bill for last year amounted to \$139,000,000. New York Relief Rolls

William Hodson, public welfare commissioner, testified that in December the city's relief rolls totaled 326,421 persons. The treasury statement gave this

breakdown of income from social security and rail retirement taxes: Old age taxes, \$516,980,591.25; unemployment, \$80,649,267.86; railroad retirement, \$68,661,556.14; unclassified, \$2,900.70.

Here is how the money Grants to states, \$326,537.805.98, administrative, \$28,436,410.41; invest-

ments for old age reserves and railroad retirement account, \$606, 000,000; unclassified, \$1,442.82. Social security officials estimated There were 452,035 new applicament insurance claims were not

valid, having been registered by persons unfamiliar with requirements that they must have been employed for a stipulated period in

Largest Since December, 1935 There were 452,035 new applications for work received by the fed-

ployment benefits must first try to know about educational works, he get work through the federal service. On Dec. 31 it had 4,874,924 pers sons enrolled.

In another branch of social security, the old-age division reported the payment of \$1,277,516 to 53,-237 claimants during the first year's operation.

The payments, averaging \$24,

states included: Michigan, \$55,258, Wisconsin, \$35,-910; Iowa, \$9,503; Minnesota, \$16,-

Legion Head Will

Doherty to Make First Wisconsin Visit at Eau claire Parley

cinity will have their first oppor- presence of campers does not intunity to greet National Command- terfere with the grounds being used er Daniel J. Doherty, Woburn, for picnics or play by local people, Mass, at the annual mid-winter the committee said conference at Eau Claire Friday Jardine, he appeared before the

'years of age

fense program is being worked out had not formed any personal opin- WBBM and WCCO. for this meeting by H. H. Helble, ion in the matter and was not rep-Appleton, state Americanism chair- resenting any organization but had the guest of Dick Powell on Holly- tator, WENR, Herbie Kay's orchesman, and Raiph M. Immell, Mil- been asked by several citizens to wood Parade program at 9 o'clock waukee, state adjutant general and bring the matter before the coun- over WTMJ, WLW, and WMAQ. state chairman of national defense, cil. The committee was not in favor Lawrence H. Smith, Racine, depart. of creating a playground on this en Women, a ghost story about a ment commander, will head a site, because it would necessitate hotel room where no traveler was school for post officers. at the conference Saturday.

Philatelic Club Elects

Schubert Vice President able.

school Philatelic society yesterday tinued in operation. to succeed Hubert Wettengel. Wetof stamps will take place at a regular meeting of the club today at the high school.

Take Sealed Proposals For Calcium Chloride

2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the highway office on a carload of calscium chloride for the county high- man of the Fourth ward. Lester way department. The highway Laux, who was elected by the councommittee will meet at that time at cil at its last meeting to succeed proposala. l term.

Two School Nurses Spend 208 Hours on Duty in December

School nurses spent 208 hours on duty during December, according to the monthly report filed by Miss Mary Orbison and Miss Lina John-Of the total, 17 hours were spent in administrative work, 191 in edu-

cational work, 73 hours in field work, 81 hours in school work, 141 hours traveling and 3 hours in Field nursing visits made during

sicians were held and 17 confer for school hygiene numbered 237,

Defects found included: eye, 2 Social security taxes, the state- throat 8; and teeth, 18. Corrections

to states to aid in getting their curity programs started. Such grants accounted for about half the Under Control of

Waupaca-A bombshell was droptheir control."

The opinion came as the result of sion and construction of the new of erection. The opinion stated that work in conjunction with the school board and the city of Waupaca in this respect, but in any conflict or decisive say subject to the approval tual construction of the building. shall remain in the province of the board of public works and the coun- Chris H. Hanson.

As an apparent afterthought, Mr. Smith declared that as a general rule members of the school boards knowledge and ability to supervise the instruction given by the teachers in the public schools, while the board of public works of the city is appointed because of the knowledge nd ability of members of such boards to manage and control construction work in the city. The two school building replaced by modern matters are entirely separate and ones; the old electric light plant eral employment service in Decem- distinct and the better the school with its steam plant, and dilapidatber—the largest number in any board is for its purpose, the less its members may know about construction left the city in total darkness; and Secretary Perkins attributed the tion work. The converse is also true the old water system when water increase chiefly to requirements —the better the board of public for drinking purposes was pumped Variety of Reading Placed that would-be recipients of unem- Works, the less they are going to from the lake.

> Works are Aldermen A. C. Look- ment has been motorized. The park er, Stanley Wetherbee and Einer

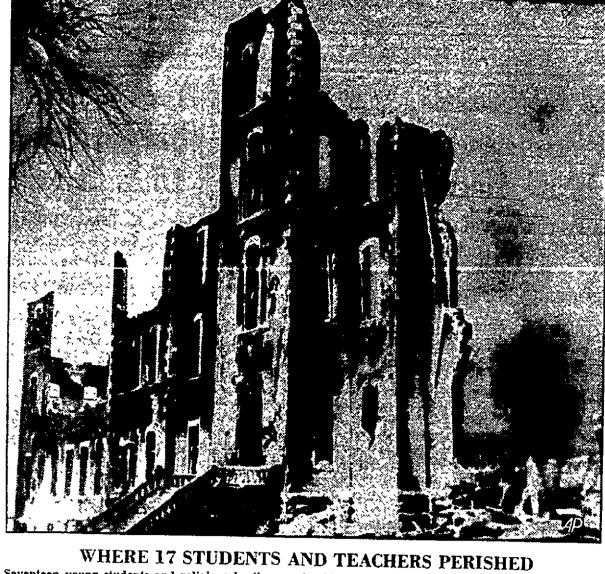
come of \$146.20 was received during the last season from campers. Attend State Meet This income showing an increase in the last three years due to the popularity of camp trailers. The tourist camp is therefore, not only

expensive equipment, considerable safe, at 11:30 tonight over WTMJ tra, WMAQ. Senator F. Ryan Duffy will arrive work on the grounds, and the ser- and WMAQ. vices of trained personnel for supervision. While this would be Eddie Cantor at 7:30 over WBBM orchestra, WGN, WLW. desirable, the additional burden on and WCCO; Fred Allen and Port-

Ralph Schubert was elected vice mittee suggested that no change be WBBM. In view of these facts the com- Lew Lehr at 8:30 over WCCO and

weeks. The resignation of Andrew Peterson, dog catcher, was accepted by a Sealed bids will be received up to unanimous vote of the council. All members of the council were present, including the new alder-

chestra, WBBM and WCCO. Fred Allen and Portland Hoffs, WMAQ. the courthouse to consider, the Roy Rasmuss, for his unexpired ens. WCCO, WBBM. 9:00 p. m -- Your Hollywood Pa-



Seventeen young students and religious brothers early this morning were known to have perished and 27 others were missing in a fire which yesterday destroyed the college of the Sacred Heart for boys at St. Hyacinthe, Que., Canada, A number of others were reported missing. Still smouldering ruins of the holocaust are shown here, with the gaunt walls of thebuilding in the foreground,

Waupaca City Attorney Discusses Progress Made During Thirty Years

neeting of the stockholders of the Waupaca Mutual Building and the plan being to experiment and Loan association was held Monday evening at Hotel Delevan. For the first time in these 15 years the meeting was not held on the coldest, stormiest day of the year, the third Monday of January.

Three directors were reelected: William Kneeland, Ralph High and Harvey Peterson. The directors re-Peter Holst, president; James H. Dance, vice president; R. and decision of the council. Any or E. High, secretary and treasurer, all matters, including the hiring of and Charles A. Hanson, assistant a clerk of works, in regard to the ac- secretary. Other directors in addi-A. Peterson, Chris G. Peterson and

President Holst, Attorney L. D. Smith, speaker of the evening, as "Waupaca's leading they are in the United States. tennis player." Mr. Smith talked on the 30 years he has spent as city attorney, the changing times and the progress made by the city. He recently completed at many times those figures; the ramshackle

Now the city has water as good as Stevens Point, the "city of won-Members of the Board of Public derful water." The old fire departon S. Main street used for a display of flowers and a few benches which no one dared to use has now a tourist park added to it and the finest bathing facilities in the state. tennis, according to the seasons, for located. According to Mr. Smith, if ran for mayor, and while in office other publication.

his street was improved. Old Controversy

Two criticisms were made by the until 11 o'clock in the evening.

Waupaca - The fifteenth annual referring to the building program of the United States governmentto prove to families of moderate income that a comfortable, low cost home could be built.

R. E. High discussed the new federal housing legislation, guaranteeing mortgages up to 90 per cent instead of 80 per cent as in the past, He compared it with the English system of making loans up to 90 per cent, but getting their money at 3 per cent. Foreclosures in England cost but a few dollars as compared with \$150 or more in the United States. There a foreclosure tion to the three reelected are John takes but two weeks whereas here it is usually 18 or 22 months before actually completed, this with loss oldest tennis of interest, taxes and court costs. player in the city, introduced City Taxes on real estate are not prior liens to mortgages in England as

While it is hard to attract money from the public under the proposed federal housing administration legcompared the old disposal plant will have no effect upon the lend-which cost the city \$3,000 to the one ing policies of the local association.

Nursery Rhymes

On Shelves in Children's Department

"Four and Twenty Blackbirds," by Helen Dean Fish, has been received and is available in the children's department at the Appleton Public library.

The book was compiled by the the youth of the city, all centrally author for nursery rhymes handed down by work of mouth from genobjectionable. At the request of a man's house was located on a bad eration to generation. Most of the street in the olden days, that man contents are not contained in any than at the World's Fair in Chica-

shelves in the children's departing prowess. The Electric Light and Power ment this week are: "The Curious Lobster." by Hatch: "The Clock-Vote Stock Increase in begun when Mr. Smith assumed his work Twin," by Brooks: "Petite Suduties as city attorney although the zanne," by DeAngeli; "A Pony For plant is the property of the public Jean," by Cannan: "On the Banks utilities and gives modern service, of Plum Creek." by Wilder; "The the controversy remains to be set- Farm Beyond the Town," by White; 'Hard Alee," by Benjamin.

"Smiling Hill Farm," by Mason; speaker: the lack of zoning ordi- "Eastward Sweeps the Current," by nance and insufficient lighting of Malkus: "Jean and Company, Un-Main street. Although ornamental limited," by Curtis; "The Bus Driv-lights have been installed, they are er." "The Storekeeper." "The Farmnot used in their entirety-every er," and "The Air Pilot," by Lent; other one being shut off from dusk "Animal Pets From Near and Far." James Dance gave a short talk, by Sloane: "This Year; Next Year,"

European Youth Happy; Future Is

Young German Workers Impressive, Buchanan Says in Talk

ried and uncertain of the future", William E. Buchanan said in a talk before members of the Appleton Rotary club at noon yesterday in Hotel Northern.

islation, Mr. High believes that it the German factories, their phil-

The scourge of the World War shows itself in the dearth of middle aged men in France and Ger-many, Buchanan said, and alleviates unemployment in those two

mediate conflict.

eggs, milk, and butter among avebook of nursery rhymes collected rage German families was notice-

orices of food, clothing, and shelter were similar to those of the same quality of commodities in America. A visit to the Paris Exposition left him with the belief that France go" and that Frenchmen seemed Other new books placed on the able to match Americans in build-

Fraternity Corporation Capital stock of the Delta Sigma Tau House corporation has been increased to \$10,000 with 400 shares of \$25 par value each according to an amendment to the articles of incorporation filed with A. L. Collar. Outagamie county register of deeds. The amendment is signed by Philip J. Southerland, president; and Arnold A. Sieg, secretary.

Baked Ham Dinner, First Baptist Church, Thurs., Jan. 20, 11:15 to 1:15.

Worry to Elders

be made public later this week, jace officers said yesterday.

In comparing living costs, the speaker said he found that the

Young people in Europe seem nappy but their elders are "wor-

which he visited England, France, Germany and Denmark. "Despite their lack of freedom, the young and confident. I was particularly impressed with their efficiency in ment features for the banquet will

Jaces Will Make Award

Monday night, Jan. 24. related incidents in The recipient, who must be un his trip abroad last summer during der 35 years of age, has already been chosen by a committee head ed by Mayor John Goodland and including representatives of the city's service clubs, according to men and women appeared happy jace officials. Martin Unmuth was last year's

osphy of trying to produce." Phone Company

He attributed the business boom in Europe to the rearmament program and said that although Europeans are harrassed by feelings of insecurity, especially the English, they did not seem to fear an im-

The shortage of such foods as

phone company transacted the annual business of the organization at the twenty-eighth annual meet- someone else's time. Then, the ing here Tuesday afternoon. The annual report submitted by the light sandy soil and tend to grow secretary-treasurer, M. P. Wiechman, was the principal item of lines to sag under unusually heavy business. The company has resources totalling \$11,822.77. Gross ments hung thereon earnings during 1937 amounting to \$2,520,61 were absorbed by operating expenses and delinquent accounts charged off. Edward Broehm and John Seybold were reelected to the board of directors, each for a

three year term. John Steinbach, president of the company, was in charge of the meeting.

Approximately 50 farmers attended the annual meeting of the Apple Grove cheese factory on Monday evening, hearing a report of 1937 activities and making arrangements for continuation of operations and marketing of cheese for the ensuing year. The group has no permanent organization nor board of directors. Edward Freitag was elected to preside Monday evening. The factory, owned and operated by Wolfmeyer, is located Nelson northwest of Forest Junction.

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Life in Trailer Camp Is Not Always 'Bed of Roses'

Decides in Probe BY CARL W. MBASON Corpus Christi, Texas—The hope-ful and enthusiastic individuals, al-Others Involved in Colmost without exception, who em-William Paschen, Kaukauna ousiness man, "came to his death experienced trailerite comes to re-alize, and maybe that sadly, that n a collision with his car and a the unseen—the social, the psychobus on old Highway 41 near the residence of A. J. Shannon through logical sides of the free life awheel is in the end equally important if no fault of any others involved...

not more so.

Death of Paschen

Accidental, Jury

lision Not at Fault.

The above verdict was brought

afternoon after hearing testimony

on the accident which occurred

two miles north of Appleton short-

ly before 8:30 Monday morning.

Testimony given by Robert Day-

with which the Paschen machine

was driving towards Kaukauna

left side of the highway where the

collision occurred.

arrived at the scene.

was in icy condition.

The annual Junior Chamber of

Has Annual Meet

Edward Broehm and John

Seybold Reelected

Directors

Forest Junction - Thirty-three

stockholders of the Calumet Tele-

· Verdict Reads

n by a coroner's jury yesterday move, seldom pausing to light for more than a night or a few days at most, records perhaps a minimum of the seamy side of social contacts with fellow rovers and other stran-These may be largely confined to occasional tilts with predidson, driver of the bus involved business persons or to joustings with atory or otherwise unsatisfactory in the collision, and William Evers, sub-perfect camp operators. But the Little Chute, driver of a truck trailerists who settle down for any length of time in a camp, particu-larly one of sizable proportions, uncollided before skidding into the folds a different story. Existence in path of the bus, stated that Paschen a trailer camp is small town life in a big way. The camp is a real, little, when he attempted to pass the separate community by itself and truck and then swerved to the with all the adjuncts and drawbacks of such. The inhabitants live altogether too closely together for comfort. Usually they are parked

Lawrence Handyside, 735 E. Vashington street, who was drivhaphagard without regard to pering behind the bus, gave testimony sonal interests, degrees of culture that substantiated the statements and social standing, tastes, children. Davidson and Evers. County pets, activities, religion, background Motorcycle Officer told of the po- and a hundred other considerations. sitions of the machines when he If little things assume surprising proportions in the small town these The bus driver said he turned trifles attain monumental size oftenais Orange line, southbound, bus times in the toy model circle of the ditch when he saw the trailer life. The crowning feature Paschen machine skid in front of is the fact of the camp denizens him. The cars came together just having too much spare time on

off the concrete, he said. Evers their hands, so the devil finds plensaid he was driving his coal truck ty of occupation for his clients about 25 miles an hour and David- there. son said he was driving the bus about 40 miles per hour and slowed it to about 20 before the crash oc-Varied Activities We have been for nearly a month ow in this largest all-trailer camp between New Orleans and Los Anpassengers were in the geles. We have dedicated, 'opened bus and four of them besides him- and seasoned a large camp commu-

self were cut and bruised. Davidnity hall, have witnessed a change son told the jury. The testimony in management of the camp store, given revealed that the highway have carried out a large trailer convention, have enjoyed a good-sized trailer show, have had a succession of programs, addresses, public dinners, games, church services, ath-At Monday Night Dinner letic events, prize awards, dances,

social functions, a dog show and

parade, changes in trailer owner-Commerce service award will be made to young man most zealous ship, a lively Christmas observance and a noisy New Year's celebration, in his service to the city during fishing, excursions and many more 1937 at a banquet at Conway hotel activities. There have been drunks. construction work, near fist fights, a fire scare and about everything that goes to make up a busy community And the extent, variety and ven-

om of camp gossip, the bickerings, animosities, rivalries, disappointments and piques have almost passed belief. The camp wash house seems to be the center of trouble. Not only is it a clearing house for the latest gossip, it is a source of contention among the ambitious ladies desirous of cleansing the family linen. Two electric washers to serve a camp of upwards of 100 trailers, as an average, means a rationing of time via the registration and assignment of hour system. And these hours seem to be always becoming mixed and misunderstandings to be the order of the day. Lively altercations in which occa sionally even the men participate serve to extend the lurid annals of the wash house which has an inadequate drain anyway, is "dirty", wet under foot, the gas stoves are set too low, there isn't enough light, the Negresses employed by some patrons slip in other washing to do on

loads to the detriment of the gar-Children Unruly There is a restaurant and drink parlor on the grounds and several outraged patrons whisper darkly of deceased cockroaches being found in sandwiches while their relatives scuttle unpleasantly over walls shelves and counters. Sometimes there is no coffee available. The proprietor's wife isn't always nice to

clothes line posts are set only in the

weary of well doing and allow the

everybody. There are usually 25 or more children in camp and some of them are of the berserker variety who make whoopee in the camp hall in defiance of the prohibitory sign on the wall and against the peace and dignity of the staid and cantankerous elders. One family has four husky young boys and on rainy days the trailer just can't hold them. The camp hall has to catch it.

A considerable number of the camp residents are "permanents",

persons who live as residents, not as tourists, the men working in the surrounding oil fields or in the city. bark upon a life of trailer traveling those of the wandering trailerists. Some do not even have hitches on nigh exclusively with the mechanical, the physical, the material aspects of the new venture. Only the high here \$50 to \$80 for a modest apartment, \$45 a month for a small shack on low ground in the outskirts, perhaps \$4 or \$5 a day in summer for little camp cabins that rent for a dollar or two a night and \$5 or \$6 a week in other places. The wayfarer who keeps on the These permanents, therefore, have a different problem than the travelers. They are often clannish or ultra reserved and furnish a jarring element in the ordinary atmosphere

of a tourist camp.

Camp pets are another bulky item camp considerations. The unanmity with which trailerists lug dogs around the country is simply marvelous. One here is a tiny toy Doberman-Pinscher of pocket size who gets more anxious attention than most children. One couple had a man eating black police dog that was the terror of the neighborhood and a hazard to everyone, young or old, venturing near its home. two pets are ever similar. The climax was capped recently when a Pennsylvania family, with two children and a lot of tent and other extra paraphernalia besides the trailer, brought in a lumbering 140pound St. Bernard. Somebody here doesn't like pets (gossip says the new camp manager) so one day the dog catcher appeared with his sinister vehicle. He raided the camp and gathered in some canines he alleged were running loose. One indignant owner declared the catcher cut the leash to release a pet and lock him up. Soon an outraged army of women issued forth and the dog catcher beat a hasty retreat.

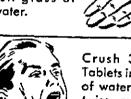
Some trailerists go away and then come back as this is the only decent camp of the kind available here as

These same conditions doubtless exist in any camp of the kind where considerable number of persons are crowded together. So the wise traveler starting out to taste the joys of the free untrammeled life phy and program of living in adneeds arrange a workable philosovance for he will sorely need these reliances when he fits into the new nomadic life. He should know what to expect and be prepared to be not surprised by almost anything that may happen.

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City Attorney Issues Opinion at Meeting of Common Council

ped into the laps of the city fathers at the regular meeting of that body Tuesday evening, when an opinion the first week. The total included from City Attorney L. D. Smith. 8,857 claims in Wisconsin which stated that "construction of the new school from the present time and on, is under control of the board of public works of the city of Waupaca, just as is any other public works under construction under

> some misunderstanding as to who should be in charge of the supervielementary school now in process the board of public works should difference of opinion between them. he board of Public works has the elected

stated

Campsite Question During recent months complaints have been received by members of the council regarding the present The river projects offer skating and went to wage earners who had campsite and its use by campers reached the age of 65 and to the es- who spend weeks at the site, dea tates or relatives of those who had claring this use of the camp to be Old age pension payments by Mayor F. R. Fisher, the matter was referred to the campsite committee-Einer Torssell. George Freiberg and Paul Williams, the latter a member-at-large, who reported that while no revenue is received from the bathing beach that an in-

paying its own way but aiding in the maintenance of the bathing A visit to the tourist grounds any Sunday during the last summer Legionnaires of Appleton and vi- would have convinced one that the

Doherty plans to explain the le-council asking for additional region's campaign to stop the "scrap-| creational resources for the chilping" by industry of men over 40 dren of the community, suggesting that the tourist camp be turned into matize the organization of the Big Lane, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ. Gang A joint peace and national de- a playground. He stated that he Brothers at 7 o'clock tonight over

president of the Appleton High made and the camp site be con-

tengel will replace Charles Wright that he be allowed to represent the Attorney Tom Browne requested has president of the club. Trading Lions club before the council for WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. Cavalcade discussion of the matter before they of America, WBBM, WCCO. rendered any decision following the report of the committee. The matter was therefore laid over for two

> 8:00 p. m.-Lawrence Tibbet, baritone and Andre Kostenantz or-

Today's Radio Highlights

Edward Arnold, film star, will be Lights Out will present "The Sev-

the taxpayers would not be justifi- land Hoffa at 8 o'clock over WMAQ. WLW and WTMJ; Ben Bernie and Tonight's log includes:

6:30 p. m.-Lum and Abner, WENR, WLW. 7:30 p. m.-Eudie Cantor, Deanna Durbin, WBBM, WCCO. Wayne King's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ,

Lone Ranger, drama, WGN.

WLW, WTMJ. Kay Kyser's orches-8:30 p. m.—Ben Bernic, Lew Lehr, Buddy Clark and Jane Pick-

Cavalcade of America will dra- rade, Dick Powell and Rosemary Busters, drama, WBBM, WCCO. General Hugh Johnson, commentra. WGN. 10:15 p. m.— King's Jesters' or-chestra, WENR.

10:30 p. m .- Herbie Kay's orchestra, WGN, Benny Meroff's orches-11:00 p. m.-Tommy Dorsey's or-Comedians on the air tonight are chestra, WBBM. Guy Lombardo's

11:30 p. m.-Lights Out, drama,

Thursday

6:15 p m. - Vocal Varieties

WMAQ. WTMJ.

WBBM, WCCO.

WMAQ, WLW, WIMJ. 7:00 p. m .- Kate Smith, WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.-Rudy Vallee, WTMJ. WMAQ. 8:00 p. m.-Major Bowes WBBM, WCCO, WTAO. p. m .- Music Hall, WLW. WTMJ, WMAQ. 10:00 p. m. - Cab Calloway,

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Boy Scouts and Their Troops



There can be no doubt that the ing, sliding, and skating.

set Thursday. Jan. 27, as the date fers. for its next court of honor at which time several new scouts will be inducted into the realm of scouting. will receive acknowledgment for Leon Pritzl, patrol leader. their advancement. According to Phil Bowers, reporter for Troop 26, Clintonville, evidently consider there are possibilities of promo-sliding the most popular of winter tions in the Green Bar council in sports, for they again held a sliding respect to the offices of assistant hike recently. Transportation to scoutmaster and senior patrol leader. The last meeting of the troop miles from Clintonville, was furwas conducted by Sid Knutson, se- nished by Lloyd Pinkowski, Eddie nior patrol leader. Sid has been Karczewski. Ted Joswiak, and Elvery active in scouting and, as a lery Stromberg. The sliding acreward for his commendable companied by a variety of spills achievements, he will receive his and thrills, was followed by a most Eagle badge at the coming court of honor. An opportunity was offered fire, Ted Joswiak, assistant scout to ambitious scouts who wished to master, was in charge of the trek. pass their test requirements Saturday, Jan. 15, when the troop held a Lorrig's woods near Marion.

proximately 89 per cent of the will be shown by the troop in the scouts in Troop 5 will climb sever- near future. al more rungs in the ladder of scout ranking, while a number of tured the last business meeting of tured the last business meeting of Baptist Church, Thurs., Jan. 20.

The most important business of recent downfall of snow which the last meeting of Troop 46. Brilblanketed the countryside was most lion, centered around a proposal enthusiastically welcomed by our that the troop should begin raising scouts. As a result, the majority of money to facilitate a trip to Gardthem will devote a great portion of ner Dam next year. The propositheir time to the enjoyment of the tion, which received the approval universally popular sports of ski- of the majority of the scouts, will ng, sliding, and skating.

enable every scout to enjoy the recreation that Gardner Dam of-

Harlan Neff, using the semaphore code, succeeded in passing his second class test in signaling. and a number of scouts formally The meeting was presided over by

Twenty-eight scouts of Troop 30, Tellock's hill, a distance of nine welcomed supper over an outdoor Due to the fact that the attendance of the last meeting was below par, test-hike to the test-grounds in Jack Martin has been appointed chairman of a committee on attend-Pairols were reorganized and ance to compile an attendance at the last meeting of Troop 5, Ap- future meetings. The business roupleton. The business of the meet- tine of the meeting, which was suing included the installation of new pervised by James Bohr and Neil records and the passing of test re- Etheridge, included suggested imquirements. A court of honor has provements of future likes and a been scheduled for the near fu- report by Eddie Karczewski conture, and it is estimated that ap- cerning a number of exhibits which

> A talk by August Pinkowsky feaer, basing his discussion upon 11:15 to 1:15.

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Gardner Dam camp, interested his listeners with a description of the Public Pays for beautiful, new buildings which were recently constructed at the camp. Following the discussion, the scouts made arrangements for a trip to Gardner Dam sometime during the winter. A recreational game session was held under the supervision of Donald Meyer, Marion, Protection Against Them who promised to take the troop on weekend outing.

Bill Errington, a member of Cub Pack 6, Appleton, has been declared winner of a contest which was sponsored recently by the pack. The winner will receive acknowledgement for his achievement when he is given an award at a party next month. The Cubs and their parents are expected to be present at the event, which will feature a program presented by the Cubs.

Approve Addition to

County Trunk System Approval of the addition of the county line road in the town of Greenville to the county trunk system has been given by the state highway commission, according to word received by John E. Hantschel. Outagamie county clerk. The county board voted to put the road on the county trunk system at its November meeting. The addition will be an extension to County Trunk NN at the Winnebago line.

Merit Badges Discussed At Meeting of Troop 12 ards.

printing, chemistry, angling, bird cussed as part of the troop entry

at a meeting of Troop 12, Boy Scouts, at Roosevelt school last night. Signaling tests were passed by Charles Folkes and Don Hilgendorf, A sleighride party for troop members is planned for Thursday

Baked Ham Dinner, First

All Fire Losses, **Commission Says**

Pays Dividends in Lower Insurance Rates

Wisconsin's fire loss for the last several years has exceeded five million dollars, according to a report received by Fire Chief George P. McGillan from the state industrial commission The loss for 1936-37 was \$5,890,245 and there were 12,977 fires of which 8,000 were in residences, the report

"The public, who protect themselves against fire, help pay for fire losses that occur," the commission says. "The people in any area may pay increased insurance rates as the fire losses increase. No fire insurance company can afford to assume business reverses and related losses for their assured and they can not afford to be careless about evaluating property.

"It is easier and less costly to prevent fires than to extinguish them after they have been allowed to start, and it pays big dividends to guard against fire haz-

"An industrial plant involved in Merit badges in woodworking, a fire may not be situated to continue operations. As a result emtemporary leaders were appointed chart to insure better attendance at study and photography were dis- ployes are forced into unemployment. In case of a big industrial in the council merit badge show plant fire all trades and businesses in a community may suffer. It is the people who pay the losses, so guard against fires.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jones, 1402 N. Alvin street, attended the funeral of John D. Williams of Neenah on Tuesday, Mr. Williams was Mr. Jones' cousin.

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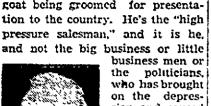
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High Pressure Salesman Being Made Scapegoat||

President Roosevelt Ts Aiming at Regularized Production

BY DAVID LAWRENCE W shington-There's a new scapegoat being groomed for presentation to the country. He's the "high





so much unemployment. Back in 1929. there was high pressure selling. but it was supposed to have confined largely to the

marketing of securities. Now, it seems, the high pressure salesman has sold automobiles in too great a quantity. One shudders to think what would have happened to the managers of the automobile companies if, a year or so ago, they had said to the public, 'You've got all the automobiles You need, and we will not sell you any more. We will lay off our work-

Then there would have been cries of "conspiracy" to bring on a depression. Indeed, it so happens that Uncle Sam started the high pressure selling himself, in the form of a soldiers' bonus, which did more than any other single thing to force automobile production schedules upward to record heights in 1936 and the early part of 1937. If the automobile dealers had not won some of those soldier bonus dollars for automobiles, the money, of course, would have gone into other things. Under a "planned economy," even the manner of expending a soldier bonus doubtless would have to be controlled.

Big Commissions As a mater of fact, the soldier bonus money has come back to the federal treasury in no small part through taxation. Thus, the other day, there was published the list of individuals in the automobile in dustry who received in excess of \$15,000 and there were many executives who received sums way in excess of that amount. This wasn't in the form of salary, because most companies have plans whereby commissions or bonuses are paid to management if the sales increase.

Bonuses are counted as salaries for tax purposes, however, and government, meaning both federal and state, received somewhere between 75 and 85 per cent of the huge amounts credited to the business executives in the published

. Again, one shudders to think what would happen to the tax re-ceipts if some of the big companies were today to reduce salaries or tial amounts of revenue. It is to the interest of the government, therefore, to see that bigger and better salaries are paid. Most citizens would probably not relish an 80 per cent to 20 per cent partnership divisions of earnings with government, the smaller end going to the citizen, but that's the custom nowadays in the higher brackets of income.

Many a talented executive, no for insurance, for charities, or for all the many other things that men of means are counted on to support in their local communities. To in question to pay somewhere between \$100,000 and \$150,000 in salaries or bonuses because so much of what is paid to the executive goes in taxation. Big salaries and bonuses are being paid in businesses where competition is keen and selling skill is an important fac-

Controlled Selling

To say, for instance, that the auto industry should not have sold as many cars in a given year as if did is but another way of claiming that demand and selling skill should be or can be controlled. It wasn't controlled in 1936 when the soldier bonus was distributed. It will not be controlled in other years for other reasons not now foreseen.

The administration will never make much progress on its "plan-ned production" scheme by trying to regulate the terms of sale the salesman's commissions. These should be as high as possible to encourage incentive. If the American people are unable to refrain from buying something they cannot afford, if they would prefer an automobile to a life insurance policy, or fancy wearing apparel to anything else, surely no system short of a regimented commonwealth can control or limit

human desires. What President Roosevelt is aiming at is regularized production. He is tackling all phases, doubtless on the theory that industries themselves will find some plan for adjustment and better balance. For the moment, however, the administration is interested in regularizing production largely to bring about a higher annual income to

workers. Impeded Production* Production, on the other hand, is impeded whenever any factor is introduced such as high taxation, higher than necessary labor costs, or undue increases in the cost of

raw materials.
The administration is studying plans to keep down the prices of raw materials like steel, which, of course, is a big ingredient of auto-mobile costs. To accomplish an equilibrium, it is the belief of some government advisers that a ceiling or maximum must be put on raw material prices. If control is to come, it will have much more widspread_geffects in getting production lifted up evenly than would



'MISS SIAM'

Far-off Siam crowned Nang Sao Mayuri Vichaya Siam" at Bangkok.

any plan to fix the terms of selling. The making of easy terms is an incentive to marketing certain types of products. Also the government itself has believed so much in the theory of installment selling, for instance, that it has adopted a plan for housing which involves 10 to 20 years for repayments and allows an individual to buy and build a house with as little as 10 per cent down payment.

If high pressure selling is a national crime, then the gullibility of the public is something that needs correction, too, and that is a pretty big order to put into effect in a nation of 50,000,000 families. (Copyright, 1938)

Farmers are **Enrolled in Night School at Chilton**

Report Gains in Vocational **Education for Rural** Residents

Madison - The idea of vocational education for farmers and their sons is catching on in Wisconsin, says L. M. Sasman, state supervisor, who in a progress report today pointed out that the largest class in night school thus far is in Chilton where 50 farmers are enrolled as

Sasman's report explains that tofarmers are studying in farm night goes against the public interest schools, and 1,000 boys are in junior part-time farm schools under the direction of vocational agricultural

Courses for adult farmers are to capitol oldtimers. being offered this year in 55 night schools throughout the state in ru-ral schools, high schools, town halls land county court bench for the mission. that the treasury of the United that the treasury of the United same substantiant that the same substantiant that the treasury of the United that the United t

Oshkosh, Sasman said. Part-time farm courses for boys under 21 are being offered in 50 Wisconsin high schools. Sasman anticipates that more than 2,000 boys will be enrolled in these courses by next spring. Among the larger enrolments is that of New London, totaling 38 this year.

Courses offered adult farmers include soil management, poultry disdoubt, feels that he needs, let us cases and herd improvement, meth-say, \$50,000 for himself and family, ods of increasing the milk check, and feeding dairy cows more ef-

have a \$50,000 net salary, it becomes necessary for the company in question to pay company in question ing by washing daily with Resinol Soap and freely applying



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Under The Capitol Dome

By John Wyngsard Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

Madison-Since the state supreme ing 10 separate public jobs, return-court a week ago dealt a mortal ed to that Richland county courtblow to the Progressives' program room. for socialization of the electric utilthe LaFollettes and their party followers to carry out their avowed public power ownership desires.

Seven justices last week killed the state's "Little TVA" which after many long weeks of struggle was pushed through the 1937 session of the legislature by the Progressive majorities in both houses. Governor LaFollette was proud of the Wisconsin Development authority, immediately after the adjournment of the legislature took to the radio to discuss its possibilities. And the governor was equally disturbed last about whatever office he wanted week when the high court figura- during 36 years. tively threw it out of the supreme

court window by a vote of 7 to 0. The Alternatives At least one influential Progressive already has expressed it as his opinion that the Progressives' power laws. During the week, however, fice, the administration got plenty of unofficial suggestions on what

should be its next line of action. It was suggested that if the governor really wishes to legislate state competition in the electric utility business, he should immediately call a special session of the legislature to propose an amendment of the constitution to provide for such a step. A constitutional amendment resolution could be adopted at that special session, and adopted again at the regular session which convenes next January. Then the people of the state could vote on the question in a referendum which be provided for the April

elections next year. Whether the governor and his administration advisors are paying any attention to such suggestions is not yet known.

Meanwhile it seemed certain that Governor LaFollette will be forced to bring the WDA decision into his reelection campaign this fall. The comments of Assemblyman Andrew Biemiller, author of the defeated act when the court decision was anncunced this week, on "judicial oligarchy" show the FLPF reaction. In Madison W. T. Evjue, party editor whose face and name have been fixtures of the Progressive movement longer than either of the La- ber. Follette brothers, wrote that now that there has been a usurpation of legislative functions on the part of judges. . . . Why shouldn't a reactionary judge be opposed with Follette, for instance, used the govthe same ardor that a congressman or a member of the assembly or a day more than 1,100 Wisconsin state senator is opposed when he

> The Charm of Office Down in Richland county lives a man who has set some kind of a record in office-holding, according

Bancrost's career ranges from ity industry in Wisconsin, there is service on the county board of suan abundance of curiosity on the pervisors, to the office of attorney next step which will be taken by general of Wisconsin. He has been the mayor of Richland Center, speaker of the Wisconsin assembly, circuit judge, district attorney, and a colonel in the national guard

while serving as judge advocate general. He was also at one time United States district attorney for the eastern district of Wisconsin. Early in his career Bancroft was prominent in the Progressive movement, but many years ago broke with the elder LaFollette. His differences with the party, however, did not stop him from getting just

Ex-Governors

A party of politicians at the capitol the other day, discussing past and future events in the realm of politics, brought out the fact that Wisconsin's governors, like Ameriplans can now be carried out only ca's presidents, are quickly retired municipal competition from politics when they leave of-

> Wisconsin's living ex-governors for example are all definitely unavailable as far as potential candidates are concerned, it was pointed out.

Fred R. Zimmerman, who once ruled from the executive office, was soundly snubbed when he ran for congress recently, and is now working as a subordinate in Sol Levitan's state treasury.

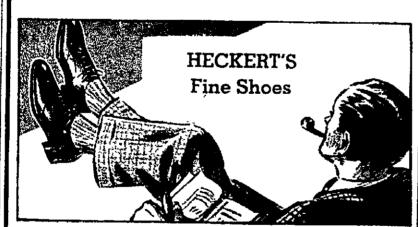
Francis E. McGovern, head the state government more than 20 years ago, was similarly disappointed when he attempted a comeback a few years ago.

Walter J. Kohler, one of the best considered to be definitely out of ler's case, it may be said however. the reason is his own reluctance to leave his business for the rough and tumble of the political campaign field. Plenty of Republicans would be glad to draft him once

Albert Schmedeman, who as mayor of the capital city moved across the street in 1932 when he became governor by virtue of the Roosevelt vote avalanche, is rarely considered by Democrats casting about for tim-

Of course, there are outstanding Governor LaFollette must admit examples in the state's political history in which the situation has been entirely different. Governor Blaine and the first Governor Laernorship as a step toward prominence in national circles, while it is exceedingly unlikely that the present Governor LaFollette will be content to twirl his thumbs after he leaves the governor's office.

1937, it was said last week, will be known as the year of the big wind The man is Levi H. Bancroft, now in that corner of the state capitol



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Gov. LaFollette On Program for Farm-Home Week

Outagamie County Farmers Expected to Attend Sessions at Madison

Governor La Follette, President Clarence A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin and Carl Taeusch of the federal department of agriculture are among scheduled speakers at the annual Farm and Home week program to be held on the university campus, Madison, Jan. gamie county farmers are expected at the Elmdale school, town of to attend some of the sessions. The program, being arranged by

Warren W. Clark, associate director of the agricultural extension service, will include discussions on farm ownership and tenancy, reciprocal trade treaties, government policies toward agriculture and er absent nor tardy during the farm debts.

Specialized agricultural groups that plan to hold conferences in connection with the Farm and Home week meeting are the county fair secretaries, fox and fur breeders, the Wisconsin Experiment association, beef breeders, Brown Swiss breeders, Guernsey breeders and sheep and wine breeders. Copies of the detailed program may be obtained from W. W. Clark.

Agricultural hall, Madison. word of testimony, according to its stenographic reporting department,

In all departments of the commission 39,599 typewritten pages of testimony were recorded. If you have a knack for figures, you may figure out that the total represents the rote getters the Republicans have equivalent of about 50 pretty good offered in recent state history, is sized novels, or the total editorial considered to be definitely out of contents of an average city news-the state political picture. In Koh-paper for approximately four

While the volume of work varies, the commission averages around 200 hearings in formal cases before it each month, cases involving rail and motor transportation, utilities, water power, and until last week, securities proceedings. To take a shorthand record and transcribe it into typewritten form, the commis sion has the largest stenographic force in the state government.

Asks' Residents to

Keep Piles of Snow Clear of Hydrants

Fire Chief George P. McGillan today asked Appleton residents to Wilson Junior High Woodrefrain from piling snow near fire hydrants in the city. Some persons have been cleaning their walks and piling the snow about hydrants and this may cause delay when the fire department is answering an alarm, he explained. The snow may hamper the fire fighters while trying to make hose connections to a hydrant.

Three Students Placed

On Special Honor Roll Felia Spreeman, Maurice Brockman and Lyle Spreeman were 31 to Feb. 4. A number of Outa- placed on the special honor roll Chute, according to Miss Grand Gladys Kerrigan, teacher. Robert Klein, Gordon Brockman, Harold Hopfensperger and Eugene Sedo are on the honor roll.

Germaine Spreeman, Eugene Sedo and Lyle Spreeman were neithfirst semester of school.

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ed in black. The students have created a miniature industry by offer- mer, George Krueger and Kenneth ing the silhouets for sale through Retza. the Korner Kove, school supply

Abel, Donald Acord, James Acheson, Victor Barth, Leland Befay, Clarence Brasch, William Brink-Wood Silhouets Clarence Brasch, William Brink-man, Russell Dougherty, Edward Froeming, Harold Gillette, Robert Gillette, Richard Gorce, John Jenkel. Wesley Kuhn, Donald Kurey,

Roger Langdok, Leland Lawyer. Leroy Lenhart, Kenneth Merkes, Herbert Miller, Robert Miller, Lloyd Mueller, Ted Panzenhagen. Leroy Patterson. Evan Pegel, Robert Porath, Murriel Prue, James Pruett, Jerry Rehfeldt, Chester Schilhabel, Gerrold Smrcina, Carl Sonkowsky, Hilfert Sonkowsky, The plaques, when completed are Willis Steffen, Donald VanDenzan, minted white with the figure paint- William VanDenzan, Joseph Werner, Leonard Wheeler, Merlin Zim-

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Emergency Board Faces Unexpected Relief Demands

General Costs Over State Are \$400,000 Higher Than Last November

Madison-(P)-Because of a heavy increase in the general relief load over the state, the administration's emergency board has been confronted with unexpected demands of localities for share in the \$3,000,-000 relief appropriation made by the 1937 legislature.

Populous counties such as Milwaukee, Kenosha and LaCrosse, which have not shared in the limited allotments available since 1935, recently sent delegations to advise Governor LaFollette they are urgently in need of help. Other counties are contemplating similar

The public welfare department reports that general relief costs over the state are \$400,000 higher than last November, due to the business recession. The monthly load in January, 1937 was \$1,275,917. The estimate for this month, based on partial data is \$1,450,000. This is almost double the low figure of \$769,308 in August, 1937.

Special Session Delegations visiting the executive office in company with their legislators have spoken of the possibility of another special session to deal with the relief question but Governor LaFollette has indicated definitely the problem will have to be met with state and federal funds now available.

The last legislature voted an appropriation of \$3,000,000 to be used on so-called "fire department" or emergency basis of relief. Counties in acute financial distress, most of them in the northern part of the state, were the only ones participating in direct aid since the federal government stopped its allot-

It was largely for them that the last appropriation was made. While the welfare department administers the allotments the fund can be used only as released by the emergency board, composed of the governor-and the senate and assembly chairmen of the finance committee. So far the board has released around \$175,000 for December and January relief costs. It will consider new applications for aid when it votes the February allot-

U. W. Students to Be Assistants in

Appleton Libraries Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Appleton public library will get two new assistants during the months of February and March, the Library School of the University of Wisconsin has an-

.School officials said today that period of field practice for February and March will give 40 students practice work in 33 Wisconsin libraries. The academic schedule of the school will be suspended during that period and the students assigned to libraries will do actual library work of all kinds under the supervision of the local

To Appleton during February will go Delourise I. Layman of Madison, and during March, Thelma A. Hall of Jamestown, North

During February Marie Drolet of Tuscaloosa, Alabama will work at the Lawrence college library, while John P. Herling of Madison has been assigned there for the month of March.

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A SYMPHONY WITHOUT ANGELS

The Appleton Symphony orchestra presents the first of its 1938 concerts tomorrow evening at Lawrence chapel, and there is more to the occasion than meets the eye-and ear.

At the outset, let it be understood that the Appleton Symphony is a competent musical organization. Each previous performance has pleased critical lovers of music. Each concert has featured a guest soloist of considerable repute. Tomorrow's audience, for example, will hear Ennio Bolognini, noted Argentine cellist.

The Appleton Symphony orchestra, unlike many in metropolitan centers, has no "angel" or group of "angels" to make good the seasonal deficit that has come to be associated with enterprises of this nature. None was needed, incidentally, because there has been no deficit. The interested citizens who sponsored the project were never called upon to make good on their pledges, although they may have had every expectation of doing just that.

True, the Appleton Symphony pays no majestic salary to its conductor, nor does it maintain its musicians on a payroll. Still, guests soloists must be paid, music must be purchased, and other expenses must be met. These are no small items when you start from scratch to organize and maintain a 50-piece orchestra, be it on salary or otherwise.

Full credit for the success of the Appleton Symphony is necessarily divided. The work of the men who organized and rehearsed the orchestra is well known. Their efforts, however, would have been futile had not a remarkably high level of talent been available in the city or had the musicians themselves not been sincerely interested. These musicians come from surprising places. There are students, business and professional men, housewives, and a traveling man who arranges his trips so that he may be present for rehearsals. They play for the sheer love of playing-and they play well.

You will enjoy yourself tomorrow evening if you go along to hear the symphony orchestra-the only one of its kind in the state-that functions so pleasingly without an "angel."

FINKLE OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

A single organization is about to take over the sports destinies of America. And that organization is one man.

In New York City Ben Finkle has revealed his potent secret. Mr. Finkle has announced that he is "The Evil Eve."

It seems that Finkle has an eye with which he can transfix athletes, and, for a consideration, he can hex a competitor so that he does not have a chance of winning any specific event.

Up to this time Finkle has devoted most of his energies to boxers. He got into the big time by acting as spiritual aid to Solly Krieger, Brooklyn middleweight. He says he went into Billy Conn's dressing room the night of the big Krieger-Conn fight in Pittsburgh, closed his right eye and stared at Conn with his magical left, and right then Conn was all through.

Finkle's manager says they tried to get him to come to Milwaukee for Krieger's match with the well-known Milwaukee boxer, George Black. But Finkle was busy. For a special consideration, however, he took an evil squint at Black's picture. Black lost.

Now Finkle is planning to expand. This winter he's going to hit the southern race tracks and try his luck on horses. And he's going in for football and baseball too.

It looks as if the whole sports world one day in the not so distant future will

be at the mercy of Ben Finkle's evil eye. Finkle has admitted that he has had engagements in Washington with the congressmen and senators. He wouldn't say what the occasion was, but it must have been about the time Justice Black was being ratified for the supreme court.

HOLDING COMPANIES

The President's interview favoring elimination of all holding companies in the country is raising opposition among his closest intimates as it will be sure to be opposed by all men who look into it far enough to see its consequences.

Senator Norris spoke in favor of retaining first degree companies, that is those which hold securities in operating companies only. Others like Senator Borah were equally quick to point out the necessary and entirely inoffensive operaPresident apparently had no information before he took his reckless dive.

One can find examples of necessary holding companies everywhere. Let us assume that one of our numerous paper mills in this valley deemed it expedient to protect itself by the purchase of some thousands of wooded acres in northern Minnesota or Canada. It could not be done advantageously without the creation of another corporation in order to obtain the benefits advanced by almost all states for corporations organized within their borders. So if a Fox River Valley paper mill organized another corporation to hold its timbered land it would immediately become a holding company. And if it found it either expedient or necessary to form still another corporation in order to produce power and to receive the ordinary rights of such companies it would become a double distilled holding corpor-

It might go from that point to establishing in Chicago or New York a selling agency and again it would have to have a corporate form for that purpose in order to have the facility of movement available to other corporations in that state.

Here we have examples of work or operating companies using other corporate forms legitimately for the purpose of advancing their very necessary business and without which they might shrivel and die. Perhaps there are a hundred times as many legitimate holding companies in the country as those that serve no proper purpose in our society.

Numerous other well known instances could be easily cited. General Motors is a holding company. It owns the stock of Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, etc., the operating companies. Thus it is able to create an integrated unit in the automobile world. American Telephone and Telegraph is a holding company. It owns the stock of the different operating companies in the states. If it were liquidated the efficiency of the greatest telephone system the world has known would go out the window.

Holding companies simply cannot be lumped into one hopper. Where they serve a legitimate business purpose, and therefore result in economy or efficiency, they must be preserved. This is no favor to their operators. It is a protection to the public.

THE MAN WHO WROTE AS HE PLEASED

As Mr. Lundberg, author of "America's Sixty Families," is whacked over the head in running the gauntlet of criticism we intercede to pay him a compliment. He is frank, at least. And perhaps it is his candor that has opened him up so wide to attack from every source.

Mr. Lundberg set out to estimate the wealth of these sixty families and ended up by putting it at slightly over three billions or 50 millions a family. He adopted a method of his own in arriving at these figures. He selected 1924 as a happy year and took the income tax figures of these families for that year and used those figures as a basis. From them he started building his pyramid. Taking this net income and multiplying it by 20 which is capitalizing it at 5 per cent he arrives at a result representing the value of the property from the standpoint of income yield alone. Then Mr. Lundberg poured some hot mustard into the figures by multiplying again by 3 to produce what he calls the "gross adjusted income" whatever that might be.

There is no question but what Mr. Lundberg has selected for discussion America's richest families but his process at arriving at the value of their wealth is rurely fantastic.

The shocking errors which have become a part of this book, to call them by no more serious a name, places Mr. Lundberg at the head of careless persons. Thus he says as the basis of some of his best figures, "by the close of 1916 stock exchange prices had risen 600 per cent over the 1914 average." Yet according to the very reliable Dow-Jones index of average prices, and which is accepted evcrywhere by men familiar with markets, the increase instead of being 600 per cent was not quite 100 per cent. But what is a mere 500 per cent to a fellow when he starts raking the muck?

It is from such a treatize that cabinet members take their figures and their gospel when they go out to repair the damage they have already done the country.

Opinions Of Others

BOYCOTTING JAPAN

That many Americans as individuals should resent Japan's attacks on China is natural. That this resentment should affect adversely the sale of Japanese goods in this country is, therefore, likely. American toy makers, no doubt, will be the beneficiaries this Christmas of the feeling that Japan's actions have ing preliminary work this morning in connec-

But the organized boycott idea, indorsed by consin telephone systems, the American Federation of Labor in Denver relationship to the whole hazardous international situation.

What an individual does in determining There" succeeded "He Kept Us Out of War." where and what he shall buy is one thing and Once hate was engendered through the boycott very different thing from a whipped-up, process it would be only another step to actual ighly propagandized and regimented mass conflict.

Born as it is of ill-temper and strife and di-manner provided by the covenant of the League tightly fitting shoes—these all tend pals of unselfishness must also be vision among human beings, it is essentially of Nations. We hope and trust that the scene to interfer with circulation in the instilled in this youngster. emotional, rather than rational, in character, will clear before sanctions are called for, but feet. Cork insoles help to prevent If a man and January 20 is your

As such a movement would touch the highly- such economic pressures as sanctions do not de- chilblains. A minute or so, as many natal day, your ability, vision, and sensitive foreign scene it quickly would prove pend on hate but rather on cold reason.

to be full of dynamite. For it could be made to lif we as a nation do decide to indulge in eco-back with legs elevated to vertical cess. Law, medicine, activities that succeed only if accompanied by the singing of nomic force it should only be in concert with while an imaginary barrel is jug- may help make you very prospera hymn of hate, which would be tragically rem- other nations after calm and careful delibera- gled with the feet or an imaginary ous.



HE SLIGHT, if any, reduction in federal expenditures looks to be pretty near to doing a fast reverse . . . I was just looking over the ships provided for in the new navy building program . . . just a couple of items will show you what I mean—two battleships at \$70,859,000 each . . . two cruisers at \$22,288,000 . . and seventeen other ships, the cheapest of which will cost a mere \$2,054,000 . . . of course, we probably need them, considering what goes on around the world, but I hope we have a definite program that will make expenditure of the money worthwhile (after all, enough has been wasted, hasn't it?) . . . and I hope the ships are of sufficiently advanced design to do their job well for years . . .

PROSPERITY? RECOVERY? OR WHAT HAVE YOU?

For many days in many ways, I've written many lines; I know you'd print them without stint; I know the reader pines; I say a verse and then a curse, As through the snow I tramp: I tried like sin to send them in, I tried like sin to seem.

But could not buy a stamp.

—D Grade Pulp

gave us beer and then made us unable to pay for it.—D.G.P.) Giving us an indication of what to expect be-

(It was the typical Roosevelt generosity that

fore the next election. Because D Grade Pulp is catching up with his duty to the public, I present another of his

FLATS

I live in a three room apartment, Where daily I hang up my hat: And each day I meet High rent and low heat; The realtor called it a flat.

I drive in a very old auto, With parts of this model and that: And it would run more, But three out of four Of tires are generally flat.

I live in a three room apartment, With a wolf sitting there, on the mat. My balance is red, The bookkeeper said: My flats are just keeping me flat. -D Grade Pulp

This reminds me of when three of us lived in a two room apartment and there wasn't room to hang up a hat,

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

A PICTURE OF THE BABY:

A picture of the baby Came in the mail today! We opened up the parcel, And saw a smile so gay, At once our hearts grew lighter. And Trouble ran away!

A picture of the baby! The day was dark with gloom, But now the sunbeams linger. And lilacs shed perfume! I see the Springtime dancing All morning in my room!

A picture of the baby! We did not realize How hopeful is the future Seen through a baby's eyes! Here is our dearest treasure This side of Paradise! (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1928 Fred Morris, secretary of the Appleton Water commission since 1917. Monday afternoon offered his resignation to the board at its meeting in the city hall.

Jersild Knitting company stockholders held their annual meeting at Neenah Tuesday evening and elected the following officers: George L. Madson, president; Gustave Kalfahs, vice snow or cold water. Stefansson nevpresident; Irvin Pearson, secretary, treasurer and general manager; Carl Jersild, manager; W. lore. Great fireside explorers had G. Brown, Harold Barlow, directors.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Whiting and F. B. Whiting, Menasha, have gone to Florida for a visit of several weeks.

dancing party of the Century club Friday evening at the Elks club. Mr. and Mrs. Eric D. Lindberg are chairmen of the committee in charge of the party and their assistants will be sorts of maladies. Stefansson lived of being able to gather and remem-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. De Baufer, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Seymous Gmeiner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stansbury, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. George Wetten-

25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1913

The first annual poultry show of the Fox River Poultry and Pct Stock association and the first of its kind in the city will open at the armory tomorrow with 106 exhibitors enter-

Prof. Percy Fullinwider, violinist at Lawrence conservatory, today announced that he had arranged a concert tour under the management of the Redpath Concert bureau and will make a tour through the western country in the summer. The troupe will consist of Prof. and Mrs. Percy Fullinwider, violinist and planist, Carl Waterman, tenor soloist and Miss Louis Smith, 'cellist. Twenty men began trimming poles and do-

tion with the merger of the Fox River and Wis-Dr. R. M. Bagg, associated with the geologi-

and by other powerful individuals and groups cal department of Lawrence college, will go to is, we believe, a highly dangerous phase of our Amherst college alumni in honor of Presidentelect Meikleichn.

It may be that we are headed for concerted The boycott is a doubtful method at best, action with other nations against the outlawry underwear nowadays. Avoid cireven in domestic economic disputes. It has a of which the president spoke. Should economic cular clastic hose supporters, tight- as a rule must be taught to respect habit of backfiring on those who organize it. pressure prove to be the only way, there is a ly laced or buttoned shoes, too its elders. Self-control. The princi-

AND IT WON'T BE MUCH OF A PARTY UNTIL CINDERELLA **GETS THERE**



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

CHILBLAINS AND FROSTBITE | pecially where varicose veins are Chilblains is the mildest degree of present.

rostbite or freezing, comparable with a first degree burn (mere reddening and irritation of the skin without blistering). Numbness and tingling, followed by loss of sensation if it is a severe frostbite, or by pain and swelling if it is ordinary

looks red, disappears in a few hours work, so there is no excuse for hosif bathed with a simple astringent pitalization. The doctor treats you wash, such as a pinch of alum in warm water, then dried and powdered with plain talcum or borated talcum powder.

As numerous doddering old timers assure me, I may be wrong about this, but I prefer to go along with Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the arctic and a stamped, self-addressed on- taining. explorer, whose experience at least velope is enclosed. Requests for

carries weight. Mr. Stefansson found that gentle friction with the dry palm, the hand being warmed against the breast under the clothing, best restored the circulation if applied as soon as the car, nose, finger or foot became thoroly chilled, numb or turned white. Along with this treatment, internal stimulants, warm nutritious drinks, coffee, tea, hot soup if available, but of course never alcoholics. Somehow Mr. Stefansson never cared to resort to applications of ice or er did take much stock in fishwife always asserted that a white man could not live a whole year in the arctic; Stefansson lived five years there. Eminent medical authorities the Zodiacal sign AQUARIUS. A leap year dance will be one feature of the had always assumed a white man Aquarians, as a rule, have sufficould not live on meat alone—they opined he'd be certain to suffer with gout, rheumatiz, acidosis and all cess. You have probably the rift a year on an exclusive meat diet, ber information that will be of use under constant observation of competent medical scientists, and fin- and forget that which is of no ished the year in better health than value. You are apt to have very he had enjoyed at the beginning of the experiment.

The important rule in the first you to do things that your comaid management of frostbite is this: mon sense warns you against. You Desist from gentle friction or rub- are, however, thoroughly practical bing or kneading with the warm as well as methodical in most busifingers or hand the instant the ness matters. Your intuition, if folblanched or white appearance of lowed, will save you from making posited with the express company, the frostbitten part changes to a many mistakes, particularly whenpink flush.

must be treated as you would treat | hood, abhor all forms of hypocrisy | through the Golden Gate to carry blisters from a burn or scald-it is and pretense, frankness being peralways wisest to have medical care, haps your outstanding characterisbut if medical care is not available, lic. Married and engaged couples. the blisters should be opened by as well as sweethearts, will do well with sterile (boiled) scissors or or sapphire are among the natural then the surface should be covered date. with borated talcum and clean socks or stockings put on.

against chilblains—never cotton.

carefully avoid sweating feet or wet and working quarters have suffifeet. Thick soles and rubbers or cient fresh air. Guard against be- later, the express company closed "arctics" should be worn when the coming too unconventional, theatri- its doors. ground is covered with snow or cal, educational or artistic nature slush. The feet will keep warm if is apt to provide the best opporwoolen underwear is worn; this tunity for your scoring a great sucmay be light weight, knitted and cess. Conditions relating to your ous even in the old buffalo days. perfectly comfortable—there is no matrimonial affairs appear to be "itch" in woolen or part woolen most satisfactory.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Ask Your Doctor What are the charges for the ambulant or injection treatment of hernia? Can one get it in the

hospital? (G. S. Answer-I can give no information about fees. That is a question to ask your own doctor. The ambu-

in his office. (Copyright, 1938)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only answered by mail if written in ink diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Lloyd was tossing pies in Mack Sen-Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, nett comedies when Mabel Nor-South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"AQUARIUS"

If January 20 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 to 10:45 a, m.: from 1:45 to 3:45 p. m., and from 8:45 to 10:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:45 to 8:45 a, m.; from 3:45 to 5:45 p. m., and from 10:45 p. m., until midnight.

If January 20 is your birth anniversary, you were born under cient determination, patience and ambition to assure them of sucto you, and the wisdom to discard positive likes and dislikes. Your kindness may frequently prompt If blisters rise, in chilblains, they consideration. You, in all likeli-

Richard Henry Lce. Robert Morris. Financier. Frances Courtney Baylor, Author. Nathaniel P. Willis, Poet and Jour-

Anson Jones, Patriot of Texas. George B. Robinson, Lawyer and Congressman. (Copyright, 1938)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York-One reason we like some movie directors is that they can, if they will, tell you what's lant or injection treatment does not NOT in their pictures and some- though they have come from other Mild chilblain itches and burns keep the patient from his ordinary times that's a lot more fascinating sections of the country, some of what gets to the screen.

case with "Wells Fargo" but no one were being hung in my community. could dig through 30 or 40 years of Overland mail history without turning up more facts than could be crammed into a film fiction. And when the digger is a born storyinquiries of general interest will be teller like Frank Lloyd, the siftings are bound to be plentiful and enter-

We barged around to see Lloyd as soon as he hit town. We always do. mand, Ford Sterling and Ben Turpin were the custard comedy stars. Since then he's directed more than 300 pictures, won Academy awards three times . . . with "Divine Lady," "Cavalcade" and "Mutiny On the Bounty". . . so there's not much about pictures he doesn't know.

He doesn't look a thing like the story book conception of either an actor or director. To make it more complicated, he's a dead ringer for James Montbomery Flagg. doesn't look a thing like an artist.

One thing he told us about that you won't see in "Wells Fargo" is a stage coach holdup. Lloyd filmed one for the picture but threw it out. It took a lot of nerve . . like showing a shot of Paris without the Eiffel tower. But when you have three of the Academy's little statuettes in your home, you can do things like

Of the unfilmed tales that came out of Lloyd's latest opus, we like best the one about the rancher who beat out what was probably the United States first "bank holiday." Word came to San Francisco by Overland mail of a panic in the east and all banks folded. The rancher's life savings, some \$9,000, were dewhich had folded like the rest. ever the human element requires When the rancher got the news, a ship already was pounding out word of the panic to Portland. Grabbing a horse tethered in the

street, the rancher started his race incision thru an iodin painted spot to remember that the amethyst opal with the coastwise packet. He killed three horses and almost killed him knife, to drain the fluid or serum, affinities of those born on this self before he arrived in Portland. Once in town, he bought a new suit If a woman and January 20 is of store clothes, dashed to the hotel your birthday, you should find bathed, shaved and changed. And Wool or silk or a combination of Wednesday usually a very propithen walked very leisurely into the silk and wool socks or stockings tious day for you. You should afterpress company office and preexpress company office and preshould be worn as a preventive fect mixed colors, as well as blue, sented his receipt with a draft for You ought always take plenty of the \$9,000. When he walked out of One subject to chilblains must exercise, and see that your living the office, he could see the packet sidling up to her pier. A half hour

Lloyd has half a dozen more tales but the only fact there's space for is that America was slogan-consciplastered across the prairie was the Overland Mail company's great advertising catch-phrase: "A Tight Trace All the Way."

NAUGHTY MICE San Diego, Calif. -(P)- The San

Diego museum can't figure out what to do about those ancient Indian corn grinders.

Every time they put some corn

in the rock bowls so the public tions of useful concerns about which the lashed up in so short a time—when "Over tated boycott.—New York World-Telegram."

| Iniscent of these days when the war fervor was tion and not in a home-made and privately agible to pedalled fast, improves | Successful People Born on Jan- for, mice get into the exhibit cases | lashed up in so short a time—when "Over tated boycott.—New York World-Telegram."

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington—This little playlet is entitled "Much Ado About Nothing, or A Day In the Life of a Filibust-

Scene: The senate chamber. A dozen senators are sitting about, maybe two dozen at times, some listening, some drowsing, some signing letters, some just sitting. The senate is debating the anti-lynching

Red-and-white-whiskered Sena-tor Lewis of Illinois has just pro-posed to remove a paragraph which exempts gangsters and labor demonstrators from the grip of the bill The argument seems to be that the bill exempts gangsters or labor demonstrators without the need of saying so in a special paragraph.

Senator Lewis: "Mr. President, I have moved to strike out of the bill the provision I have read touching the question of exempting gangsters from the provision of the bill, and also those involved in labor disputes."

Senator Barkley of Kentucky: "I do not believe there has been any criticism of the wording which would eliminate labor disputes."
Senator Lewis: "Mr. President, I

am pleased to inform the distin-

guished leader, the senator from Kentucky, that I am informed by the senator from New York (Mr. Wagner) that upon information from sources, it is both desired and consented to that this reference to labor disputes be eliminated. I do not know for whom he speaks, but of course, I take his word.' Senator Connally of Texas: (Note —He hates the anti-lynching bill as an offense against southern state

from Illinois mind telling me who these mysterious, occult, insidious, and influential interests are which are dominating the senate without disclosure of who they are or where they are from?" Lewis: "I have none of that occult power to detect such influences. I am compelled to say my information is from the two senators. Mr. Van Nuys of Indiana and Mr. Wagner of

New York, who, I assume, have had

their information from a proper and

sovereignty) "Would the senator

legitimate source.' Connally: The senator from Illinois ought to unmask himself (laughter), legislatively at least, and tell us who it is who can pull a string in some dark chamber in the city and immediately have the senator from Illinois pop up in his place in the senate and modify his

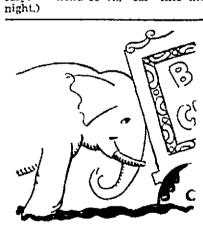
Lewis: "I have never met them; no such influences have approached me. . . I say to the senator from rexas that I represent the city of Chicago and this particular provision reflects on Chicago." Connally: "If there is any reflec-

tion on the senator's constituents, it

is simply because he recognizes that the bill under its terms would cover more gangsters and more racketeers in Illinois and Chicago than in any other place. (Laughter.) Lewis: "Mr. President, I must say that it has been reported that bands

have passed through my city. We wouldn't say that last is the as was disclosed at the time they (Laughter.) Senator Dietrich of Illinois: "The

original bill contained a provision that the county itself in which the lynching took place should be 1esponsible to the amount of \$10,000 to the legal representatives of the person who met his death by violence. In case gangsters should take their victims to a certain county, we do not want the legal representatives or the wives of those gangsters to have an action against such county for \$10,000. The text of the bill has been materially changed until that language is no longer neces-(And so on, far into the



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Today and Tomorrow

A Symbolic Conference Last Friday the President receiv-) an individualistic to a socialist soed a delegation of highly symbolic ciety, and their common effort at figures in our public life. There was this time is more deeply approp-Mr. Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan and Co. There was Mr. riate than it will seem to Mayor John L. Lewis, of the C. I. O. There Hague, to some of Mr. Lamont's were Messrs. Berle and Tausig, of friends and to most of Mr. Tugthe original brains trust, and in well's admirers. spirit there was Mr. Rexford Guy Tugwell. In the popular mythology Not Likely President of the past few years three of these Will Classify Position

men, Mr. Lamont, Mr. Lewis, and Mr. Tugwell, had virtually ceased to be human beings and had become American soul,

imaginative artists belonging to the ing that either course is politically school of Secretary Ickes, is the dangerous and that both have very head and front of a gigantic capital- powerful advocates, one might existic network which reaches out to pect Mr. Roosevelt will be unable control practically every activity of to choose. Though he may appear to the American people. Mr. Lewis, if choose he will not choose, and he we are to believe Mayor Hague and will put the advocates of each pol-Mr. Girdler, is the head and front icy on the head in turn. of a gigantic revolutionary network controlled from Moscow. And Mr. plain too much about this. It is not Tugwell, if we are to believe such likely that Mr. Roosevelt will "clar-master minds as Mr. John Hamilton, ify" his position and then adhere of the Republican party, was once to the position he seems to have the cunning brain in the head be- clarified. For Mr. Roosevelt is the hind the front of a gigantic gov- leader of a political party, and the ernmental network reaching out to big business of a political party is control the lives and labor of the naturally one of his chief concerns. American people.

he thinks he is doing.

President Appears Unable To Decide

The President, it would appear, is unable to make up his mind whether he really wishes to travel the unionism to a big state collectivism. In many phases of his temperament the propect appeals to him. It promises to bring about the kind of organized control of economic activity which would appear to be ever so much more rational, efficient, planned and co-ordinated than a system of free enterprise. Mr. Roosevelt is a child of the era, and in this era men have been enchanted by the vision of the economy as a beautifully perfected machine directed by the most highly intelligent and the most benevolent men in the community. Mr. Roosevelt likes bigness. he has great faith in man's capacity to rule his fellowmen, and he loves the power to set things neatly and nicely in their proper order.

But there is another side to his temperament. It is attached to the native American progressivism; it Repair Sludge Pump at responds to the great mass of middle class persons who are the real owners of the Democratic party. And on this side of his mind the President and by the very powerful men in installed in the building. Congress who remain Democrats and have no appetite for an adventure in socialism. Then he can permit Messrs. Jackson and Ickes to make their speeches attacking monopoly, and even go them one better by suggesting, between puffs of a cigarette, as Mr. Franklyn Waltman put it the other day, that the holding company, the very keystone of the giant corporation, must be abolished.

Three Figures Have Much in Common

This is all very gratifying as evidence that the symbols of the class struggle in America are not engaged in such a fierce struggle but that they can take a common interest in making the industrial machine work and in keeping America a going concern. But there is. I think, more to this meeting of minds than at first appears, and if the popular superstitions that have grown up around all three of these men were dissipated, it would be found that, far from symbolizing great contending forces, they have much in common and represent fairly well three successive stages of one of the leading social developments of our

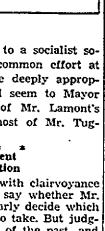
They represent the progress from big business through a deadlock with big unionism to some form of big socialism. The giant corporations, like United States Steel, for example, which the house of Morgan has created or befriended, must in the natural course of events call into being the mass unions which Mr. Lewis is promoting. The one necessarily leads to the other. For when many thousands of workers are employed by a combine of which the directing head is far removed from any possibility of personal contact, the workers will, as a matter of course, tend to combine under a chieftain big enough to talk on equal terms with the head men of the giant corporation. But the consequence of confronting big business with very big unionism is either to bring about perpetual strife which makes it excessively difficult to produce wealth, or to bring about so much "harmony" that big business and big unionism jointly squeeze the consuming public by controlling

the supply and raising prices. It is at this point that Mr. Tugwell's general views become a serious factor in the situation. For the eventual remedy both for the strife between big business and big unionism as well as for their too harmonious combination to administer monopolistic prices is the intervention of big government. In time it must become impossible for big business to fix prices. It must become impossible for big unionism to quarrel incessantly with big business. It must become intolerable for big business and big unionism to combine. At that point, and we have not been so far from that point in the past few years, the government enters into the situation in a big way, and by force of circumstance the country finds itself in the first phase of a col-

Mr. Lamont, Mr. Lewis, and Mr. Tugwell are, so to speak, the three 214 W. COLLEGE AVE generations in the progress from

lectivist regime.

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Only some one with clairvoyance would venture to say whether Mr. Roosevelt will clearly decide which legendary creatures incarnating course he means to take. But judghuge forces and great ideas con-tending for the possession of the assuming that men do not at Mr. Roosevelt's time of life change Mr. Lamont, if we are to believe their temperaments, and recogniz-

It would be a mistake to com-It is the way of democracies to And now it transpires that these shrink from logic. This is perhaps three symbolic figures have been their virtue, because men are more conferring together, have found suf- divided by their theories than they ficient common ground to approach are by their interests or by their the President and to ask him-sym- sentiments. So popular leaders bolically-what in the name of time play both ends against the middle and never commit themselves thoroughly. Then they muddle through despite the howls of the doctrinaires.

Eventually, however, events clarify issues, and perhaps when they have, Mr. Roosevelt will find that road from big business through big his mind has been made up for

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6,752 Canadian Dairy

Cows Imported in 1937

Washington -(x)— The customs ommissioner announced Tuesday 6,-752 head of dairy cows were imported from Canada in 1937. This was 33.8 per cent of the quota under the trade agreement with the dominion.

Imports of cream were 137,850 gallons, or 9.2 per cent of the quota. white or Irish seed potatoes, amounting to 5.8 per cent of the quota, were imported.

Sewage Treatment Plant

shrinks from the implications of so much big power, no matter whether it resides in big business, or in big unionism. Or in the big state. When were built in the basement of the lovely velvet work was kept rolled up in a clean the capitol room. Only the expert cloth as she progressed. unionism, or in the big state. When his mind is open in this direction administration building and a tool administration building and a tool the capitol room. Only the expert cloth as suc progressed.

Hanging at the president's side is the right highlights in these drapes a most interesting jeweled saber. basin for workmen also



PRIZED TAPESTRY SHOWS WASHINGTON

The needlepoint tapestry, shown above, is the treasured possession of Mrs. Henry W. Meyer. 227 N. Morrison street. The tapestry, which pictures George Washington, was made about 60 years ago by Mrs. Julia Start Drive for Clarion Harbeck, mother of Mrs. Meyer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Treasures Old Tapestry Worked in Needlepoint

BY MRS. C. C. FOLKES A colorful and priceless needle-

point tapestry depicting the figure of George Washington which was made about 60 years ago by Mrs. Julia Harbeck is the prized possession of Mrs. Henry W. Meyer, 227 N. Morrison street, Mrs. Harbeck's daughter. The tapestry was made for Mrs. Meyer by her mother when Mrs. Harbeck was 60 years old.

In December, 2,610,730 pounds of begin work on it before the rest of different color and binding. the family were up, laying it aside again during leisure moments of the ed into the picture of this tapestry.

> Washington, his right hand out- could buy for my own room" tassel.

er relates how her mother ripped out all the tiny stitches in his face many times in order to get the correct facial expression and the rious home rooms on Tuesday or to highlights just so. His wig of tini- Miss Esther Graef, business advisest stitches in white and pearl gray or. chenile yarns, the lovely lace frills protruding from his waist coat and Wilson Faculty Hears the perfect shadings of his clothing are a work of art. Resting on a period table nearby, with green vel-Measuring 31 by 4 feet exclusive vet covering partially thrown back,

ay. Mrs. Meyer said, "The yarn for Florence V George Washington stands in one that chair alone in this tapestry Kippenhan, of the rooms in the capitol at piece cost more than any chair Sludge pumps and pipes at the stretched and his left hand on his Much of the yarn used throughout Appleton Sewage Treatment plant saber. In the background of this was purchased in Milwaukee and

Authority on Far East Crisis Will Talk in Appleton

Colonel Tchou to Speak at Education Association Meeting

Colonel M. Thomas Tchou, Chinese officer who will speak here Jan. 25, is gaining wide spread fame throughout the nation with his talks on the crisis in the far

He will address members of the Appleton Education association and guests at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Appleton High school auditorium. The association has invited the public to hear Colonel Tchou, who is expected to paint an accurate picture of what is happening in China and what the Chinese people think.

Here is a quotation from Colonel he? Who is his fiancee? Tchou's talk which appeared in a

New York newspaper: "We in China expect your coop- legal? eration and it is up to you to choose the method of cooperating. I Spanish war objective because (a) might, however, that if you did not it has rich gold mines, (b) it supply Japan with foreign exchange, in three months her aggres- sea. (c) or because it was the insion would be halted. We have no surgents' temporary capital? bone to pick with the Japanese individuals. Our land is fighting the Japanese generals, who are exploiting their own people as well as warring against us.

Subscriptions at School The Clarion business staff Tuesday began its student drive for subscriptions for the Appleton High school yearbook. Students who have not contributed to the school finance plan and who have not signed up for a Clarion sign for the book up to Feb. 15 at a reduced rate. After that date, the usual price will be charged. Payments for the annual may be made in the va-

Talk on Photography C. Moore, director of junior high school bands, addressed the of the frame, the tapestry took Mrs. may be seen a book end of black, Wilson Junior High school faculty Harbeck 2 years to make, working between which are stacked various on photography at a meeting Tuesin her spare time. She liked to rise colored books. Strewn underneath day evening in the school auditoriat 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning and the table are more books, each of a um. Following the talk, teachers discussed problems in connection Opposite Washington is a chair with the ending of the first semeswhen they arose and picking it up with a needlepoint covering work- ter. Members of the committee in charge of the meetings were Miss Florence Verbrick and Miss Hilda

> mathematical accuracy throughout the tapestry. Without the aid of any explicit directions Mrs. Harbeck copied it from a small print and enlarged it five times.

What Is Your News I. Q.?



two-part question, 10. A score of 60 if fair; 80 good. Answers on market page

1. This grandson of the ex-kaiser recently became engaged. Who is

2. Did Canada's supreme court call the "stork derby" legal or il-

3. Has Teruel been an important threatened Madrid's outlet to the 4. What country has just been connected with the U.S. by a new

American airway? 5. Does President Roosevelt ex-

Deposits in School Savings Bank Total

unior high schools in the city last week deposited \$221.43 in the 26 per cent, \$29.36. school savings bank making a total of \$9.828.70 on deposit for the schools was 36 per cent. During the youngsters, according to the week-ly report compiled at the office of Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of

Of 1,722 pupils present in 12 chools, 618 deposited money, Following is a list of the building per-

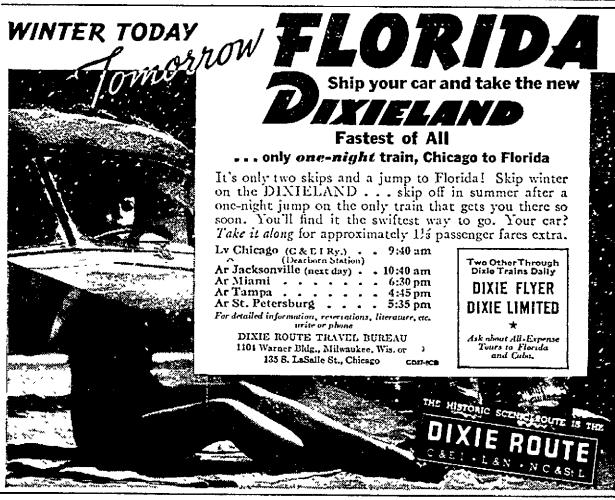
the next fiscal year?

lumbus, 43 per cent, \$16.13; Lincoln, 41 per cent, \$1.42; McKinley grades, 38 per cent, \$4,38; opportunity \$221.43 Last Week room, 38 per cent, \$1.79; Roosevelt Children of the various grade and Junior High, 33 per cent, \$82.32; McKinley Junior High, 29 per cent, \$4.18; and Wilson Junior High, The total percentage for all the

307 Treatments Given at School During December

A total of 307 treatments were centages and amounts deposited in given children at the orthopedic each school: deaf room, 57 per cent, 71 cents; Jefferson, 55 per cent, therapist, according to her report. \$11.81; Washington, 54 per cent, In addition, 47 special treatments 10.61. Franklin, 52 per cent, \$7.54. were given. Hospital examinations Edison, 44 per cent, \$51.18; Co. made by physicians during the period numbered eight; three chilpect the budget to be balanced in dren were sent to the hospital and









LUNG REMOVED

Vaccinations are

Worry for Coach

Of Neenah Cagers

Squad Will be Handicap-

ped in League Tilt With

Kaukauna Friday

Neenah -- Besides battling a

conference basketball game, Nec-

sufficient cause for worry. It took

eight games before they swung in-

to full stride, gaining full momen-

The Rockets apparently were of

championship timber, but they

faltered twice in their eight games,

winning six and losing two. One

Were in Good Shape

Managing to climb into undis-

puted possession of second place,

against Kaukauna sitting in a good

Shawano aggregation when the

see how much effect these vacci-

nations will have upon the boys",

Jorgensen said. "Vaccinations to-

lamented the fact that two of his

men won't be in suits for the tilt.

scores of previous games are per-

used, the Kaws have a potent team,

their first game to Shawano by

five points, then dropped a game

to Menasha by five points and then

Head of Twin City

tail Jewelers association building.

It was announced at the stock-

tion's assets during 1937 increased

opening program to start Feb. 22

will be discussed at a meeting of

to work with Neenah merchants

in staging the program. He also

suggested that a nationally known

speaker be secured to talk here

The club voted to enter three

teams in the Wisconsin State

Bowling tournament which will

be held in the Twin Cities from

March 18 to May. The club's regu-

lar team will be entered in one of

the upper brackets, while two

during the week.

For Spring Opening

Lions to Map Plans

George, H. Voissen,

Reelect Kalfahs

tum when they walloped Menasha

37 to 19, here Friday,

non-conference schools.

new problem broke out.

cent small pox vaccinations.

several months ago.

Surplus of \$31,800 Show In Finance Report To Council

Neenah - The city apparently curtailed expenditures as much as to the state tournament, possible last year, for actual expenditures during 1937 totaled \$311.-130.06, while the actual revenue amounted to \$343,005.84, leaving a surplus for the year of \$31,875.78, according to the statement of financial condition issued Tuesday night by City Clerk H. S. Zemlock.

The figures are exclusive of school, county and state appropriations and expenditures.

The council last year appropriated \$316,258.41, of which \$21,732.54 was unexpended and \$16,583.19 was overdrawn. Anticipated revenues amounted to \$316.279.41, of which \$27,396.08 was excess revenues and

\$669.64 was unrealized revenues. The largest expenditures for the year were incurred by street paythe police and fire departments, poor relief, hydrant rental, principals and interests on bonds, and street lighting. \$23,000 For Paving

Street paving last year cost the city \$22,999.78 of which only \$33.75 of the appropriation was unexpended; the cost of maintaining a fire department amounted to \$21,-915.31, and \$815.31 of the appropriated fund was overdrawn, while the cost of keeping a police department was \$20,920,96, and \$448,46 of the appropriated fund was over-

Last year the city appropriated \$25,009.40 for poor relief, of which \$17,086.10 was spent. Hydrant rental cost the city \$19,208.68, while street lighting amounted to \$14,968.21, and principals and interest on bonds totaled \$38.345.

Snow and ice removal cost the city more than anticipated when the budget was set. The council appropriated \$3,000 for this work while it actually cost \$6,974.47. Needed repairs to the city hall also drew an extra amount, \$2,500 being appropriated, while the cost amounted to \$4,978.81. Roadway and streets also required an overdraw of \$1.523.35, the total cost amounting to \$5,019.27. \$5,500 For Walks

Other major expenditures during the year were: Refuse and garbage disposal, \$5,843.17; sidewalks, \$5,-554.67; street cleaning, \$8,024.30; library, \$9,973.96; parks and play-grounds, \$8,697.60; cemetery, \$9,-047.52; street machinery and equipment, \$7,808.93; street oiling, \$4,-

Collection of general property taxes last year amounted to \$148,-644.57, the largest revenue the city received. Other major actual revenues obtained during the year are: utility plant tax, \$7,887.30; pub-He utility tax, \$15,723.74; income tax, \$62, 124.43; liquor tax from state, \$11,482.28; highway privilege tax, \$14,970.45; special assessment revenue from streets, \$9,851.24, from sewers, \$9,812,32; sidewalks, \$5-470.11; utility appropriation to gen- Lieber Lumbers (1) maintenance fund from F.O.E. (1) state, \$4,585.26; telephone tax, \$2,-412.40; beverage licenses, \$3,463.25; court fines, \$2,606.45, and grants and The city was able to balance its

books at the end of the year and still maintain a current surplus of Jersild Knits (1)

Jung Is Named to City Water Board

Mayor Reappoints Madson To Board of Park Commissioners

Neenah - Henry J. Jung. 517 E. Forest avenue, secretary-treasurer of the Hardwood Products corporation, was named to the water works o'clock Saturday evening at the Mecommission Tuesday night at a meeting of the city council.

Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs reappointed C. J. Madson to the board of park commissioners, and also reappointed M. E. Mace to the board of appeals. Jung succeeds Nels Larson who

died last year. O. B. Pratt, manager of the Neenah Milk Products was elected, but he declined the appointment because of interference with business. Other members of the board are Mayor Kalfahs, president; City Clerk H. S. Zemlock, secretary; F. E. Mace, superintendent: Alderman William Schmidt, I. J. Stafford, G. E. Wait. The terms of Madson and Mace

secretary; W. H. Lochning, treasurer: Carlton R. Smith, and William G. Stacker. Other members of the board of appeals are C. W. Nelson,

Rabbi DeKoven to Talk

. At Rotary Club Session

Neenah - Rabbi Ralph DeKoven, Appleton, will be guest speaker at the noon meeting of the Neenah Rotary club Thursday at the Valley Inn. He will talk on the political situation in the Holy Land

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High School Debate Teams to Appear in **Exhibition Tonight**

Menasha—Affirmative and negative debate teams of Menasha High school will engage in an exhibition debate at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the activities in the activities room on the first floor of the new school building.

The subject to be debated is the one-house system of legislation. Student tickets will be 5 cents and adult tickets 10 cents. Proceeds will be used to help send the team

Tickets may be secured from any one on the debate team, Herbert Hartung, Richard Steffens, William Spengler, Eileen Keapock, Vernon Ponto, Bette Harold, Alvina Zelensky and Joyce Scanlon.

Neenah Papers Set Two 1938 Records In City Pin Loop

Score 1.112 Team Game And 3.115 Series in League Play

City League

Standings: Standard Mig. Johnson Shoes First National National Mfg. Sawyer Papers Wonder Bars Leopolds Gilbert Papers H. K. R. Clo. Jersild Knits Gilbert Nash Shell Service Gord's Delivery Neenah Papers Lieber Lumbers Necnah Lions

Ncenah-The Neenah Papers set wo 1938 kegling records Tuesday night at the Neenah alleys when they paced the City bowling league with a top team game of 1,112 and high team series of 3,115. Their second game was 1,035.

Melvin Redlin copped individual honors last night, netting high in- whizzing around dividual game of 262 and high indi- hand grenades are bursting, things games of 236, 262 and 203.

C. Handler turned in a total of 668 as did Dais Draheir to share second high individual series. Dan Behnke hit 251 for second high individual

The Leopolds took second high team game with 1,022, and the First National bank took second high team scries with 2,886.

Last night's honor roll also included: D. Behnke 643, H. Haase 635, E. Haase 630, O. Ferry 606, R. E. Schmidt 604 and L. Schmidt 600. Scores:

Gilbert Papers (2) Shell Service (1) Gold Labels (2) Meyers Boots (1) 1085 1112 918 National Mfg. (2) Sawyer Papers (2) Gord's Delivery (1) First National (2) Leopolds (1) H. K. R. Clo. (2) Lancasters (0) Standard Mfg. (3) Gilbert Nash (1) Johnson Shoes (2) Wonder Bars (2) Neenah Lions (1)

Name Committees for

Menasha- Committees for the first annual dance for past as well as present members of Menasha Wooden Ware boy scout troop No. 9 have been announced by the scoutmaster, Wesley Olsen, The dance will be held from 8:30 to 12 morial building. Admission will be

to couples only. Committee appointments include refreshments, James Flynn, chairman, Anton Bevers and Harold Laux; program, Otto Hoffman, chairman, John Dombeck, Salvatore Porto and Eugene Kraft; reception. Robert Tratz, chairman, Jack Elrick, Clarence Bojarske and Wes Olsen. and finances. Robert Beachkofski. William Machie and Melvin Porath.

Pelton Bowlers Win

2 Games in Pin Match

Iome bowling team gained a tie for expire this year. Other members third place in the Commercial of Germany and told of the spirit of the park board are Dr. J. M. league standings by taking two of denunciation and espionage Donovan, president; S. F. Shattuck, games from the Menasha Lumber and Fuel team at the Hendy alleys Tuesday evening in a match postponed from Friday.

The Pelton team was paced by A president: A. G. Prunuske, H. C. Adrian with a 229 game and N. Haase, Oscar C. Blank and J. S. Jack with a 200 count. Game scores were 850, 851 and 817 for the Pelton keglers to 761, 754 and 826 for the Menasha Lumber and Fuel five. The Pelton team is three games

behind the leading Hub Hucks with record of 33 wins and 30 defeats. Northwestern Engravers and Larsen Bottling have the same records. Menasha Lumber and Fuel is tied teams with records of 31 and 32.

Woodmen Will Install

Jodern Woodmen of America will subsidization but only as those motion to stage a spring opening install the officers of camps in three churches agree to obey him, he program to last one week, the club counties at 8 o'clock tonight at said. Eagle hall in Neenah. At least eight camps from Brown, Outagamie and Winnebago counties will have their officers installed by D. H. Mactrict manager.

Officers from Appleton, Green ing to Harry D. Gates, manager, Bay, DePere, Menasha, Denmark The room will be used by the unand Seymour camps will be install- employment compensation departed while other camps from the dis- ment. The room will hold two oftrict also will be present. The installation services and subsequent iance will be public.

Professor Sees War as Result of German Rearming

Dr. Ludwig Freund Discusses Current Situation In Talk Before Club

Neenah-Foreseeing war as the outcome of Germany's conscious inrease in national indebtedness by its broad rearmament program in which most of the German people are employed, Dr. Ludwig Freund, professor in sociology at Ripon colege, told members of the Woman's Tuesday club Tuesday afternoon n the Neenah library that when a nation's whole program is miliaristic in character, when its youth are trained in war-like spirit, war is the only outcome, the only solu-

"However," said Dr. Freund who was born in Germany, entered military service in 1914 at the age of 16 and who received his education in German universities, "if there is no war, there will be inmay be covered up by the party pital in Philadelphia following a in power but it will lead to another revolution. There is one bright as-German people have run along with the party because they are materialists, they stay with the winner as long as he is winning but should he cause the lowering of their stanlards of living and drag them down, they will not stick and will rise against that power. I hope I still

ive to see that day, Discussing the psychological facors that lead to Germany's present ituation, Dr. Freund stated that as each generation grows up in specific conditions of life, each adds o the cultural and social complicaions and creates a different situation for the next generation. It is logical to assume from this, contended the speaker, that in a state of crisis, it is generally found that an entirely new environment arises as adjustments are made. From this preface, Dr. Freund described his in Germany brought him to 16 years of age with great ideals about the grandeur and splendor of the German race. He became a soldier at 17 and his ideas and perspective changed as he faced realism. "When bullets are your head and ligion, and they will not be able different color, more reddish," he

Deep Impression

The defeat of Germany gave an other deep impression as did the happenings during the years of the revolution, the new German republic with its build-up of 40 different parties.

"I became pessimistic when saw the new movement that thrived but did not hold anything in which I had once believed. the cultural and high ideals that had always been a part of German his-

tory," declared Dr. Freund. "I began to wonder what there 855 982 890 was to live for. I still had the 845 911 932 memory of the grandeur of the 874 892 929 German race and thought that that the first half of the schedule of the committee on parks and mended that the Neenah council 847 938 899 had forgotten about that. The 981 929 940 youth had seen only shattering of 948 944 967 ideals and it was natural that they would try to cling to something en-1006 928 952 tirely new and they assumed the 885 1022 885 national socialist philosophy as the 931 885 886 religion of their life. I did not fol-840 829 985 low this belief, I was utterly pes-943 903 791 simistic about politics and human 1010 908 920 nature. I could not see that a na-837 880 876 tion could ever recover by sur-955 867 902 face politics or a fanatic belief in 951 924 935 a man. For the first time in my 835 938 914 life. I became a believer in religion, good religion because I beheve that unless there is responsibility to something above man. Boy Scout Troop Dance | mankind will always be defeated."

Explains Belief Dr. Freund then explained the fundamental belief of the national socialist theory which principle is to New London by six points, lost based on the leadership principle, best expressed by Hitler when he beat Clintonville, 27 to 17. said Nov. 21 that one man is responsible for and to the nation and in turn that nation follows and obeys him blindly. He spoke of the farcial aspects of the voting in Germany when there was but one man to vote for and abstinence from voting meant extermination or imprisonment. He discussed the suppression of thought and ideas, of books, newspapers, etc., unless controlled definitely by the govern-

ment. "You cannot make a fair investigation into Germany by a few weeks visit and talking with people. You have to live under the system and be allowed to peer into it," declared the speaker as Menasha—The Pelton Funeral he related many incidents of actual happenings to intellectual men which has arisen in Germany and which is really contrary to the German people. Everything and every-

one not Nazi in Germany is Jewish. In discussing the church situation in Germany, Dr. Freund said that while the German people are fundamentally a devout people, the party has worked carefully along a program of denunciation to make the church obedient to the state. He told of experiences of eminent theologians in Germany who, when refusing to sign pledges of blind obedience to Adolph Hitler, were for fourth place with three other exiled. He said that Catholic and Lutheran churches and Jewish the board of directors of the Neesynagogues had always been sub- nah Lions club at 7:45 Thursday sidized in Germany as were all morning at the Dodge cafe, it was the universities but they were self announced at the noon meeting of New Officers at Neenah governing, no strings were attached the club Tuesday at the Valley to those subsidies. Hitler is fol- Inn. Menasha-State officers of the lowing the German tradition of Donald McMahon introduced a

INCREASE OFFICE SPACE Neenah-An additional room will be added to the Neenah-Menasha Meekin, Madison, state manager, office of the Wisconsin State Emand Thomas Dennis, DePere, dis- ployment service, 5101 N. Commercial street, Neenah, Feb. 1, accord-



To Prepare Plans For Structure

Neenah - Definite action was aken on the erection of a new city garage by the council at a meeting Puesday night at the city hall, when Alderman Edward Schultz' motion to advertise for bids and to instruct the city engineer to draw the DeMolays, and at 8:45, the Banplans and specifications for the structure was carried.

The council also voted to secure prices on a new radio for the police squad car and advertise for bids for a small cement mixer.

Following a discussion on the feasibility of building a new garage on the city's property on Main street, Alderman Edward Schultz entered a motion to have City Engineer A. G. Prunuske draw plans and specifications for the Eleven year old Madeline Marstructure. Suggesting that the city ereasing poverty in Germany which tin shown in the Frankford hos- advertise for bids, Alderman Schultz recommended that the rare and hazardous operation in structure be built by the city in-which one of her lungs was remov-stead of under a WPA project. pect in the picture. Many of the ed. The lung became abscessed Bricks taken from N. Commercial street will be used for the garage. The council voted in favor of the

Seek Bids on Mixer Upon Alderman Carl E. Loehnndvertise for bids for a 31 cubic day evening. foot cement mixer to be used in sidewalk and curb and gutter repair and building jobs next summer. He also informed the council the city needs a mudjack to remedy sagging of pavements and sidewalks and that later the committee would ask for one.

The council also voted to get

nah High school's cagers will be said struggling with the effects of reens objected to the placing of a are expected to enter 300. Also, two of the members of the hall steeple instead of a 38-foot pole as called for in the contract, the council instructed the mayor and city clerk to settle payment with ticipants. The tourney will That's Coach Ole Jorgensen's big headache this week, and he has

Longer Than Old One Mayor Kalfahs explained to the council that the new flag pole is wo feet longer than the old one and that the error in the specifications was due to the first contractor who worked on the steeple. Alderman MacDonald said that he was in favor of allowing the present flag pole to stay on the steeple. He explained that "when Alderman Martens was informed by the building inspector that the pole was shorter than called for in the speci- dently Oberweiser didn't think the Rockets were anticipating with- fications before the pole was erectout too much concern winding up ed, the alderman, who is chairman ublic buildings, did not reject iv

installation. spot to topple the league-leading Alderman Emil C. Harder, chairported that since the last council city entries. "The only thing to do is wait and meeting the city incurred 88 bills amounting to \$5,478.92. Mayor Kalthe 1937 appropriated fund to the day don't have the effect they had Neenah-Menasha sewage commisformerly, so we are hoping for sion was unexpended. The sum will the best", the coach added, but he not be returned to the city, but the city will deduct an equivalent amount from the 1938 appropria-

According to the conference standings, Kaukauna will be an tion. The street commissioner was inunassuming aggregation, but when structed to spread cinders at dangerous, icy intersections. The council passed a resolution expressing its power probably not having been released as yet. The Kaws lost its appreciation of William Hoeper and August Eberlein, recently pensioned firemen.

Menasha Society

Menasha - One hundred thirtyschool Parent-Teacher association and party in the school Tuesday Loan Association evening. After games were played, Neenah - Gustav Kalfahs, Sr. bridge and schafskopf provided en-City Building, Loan and Saving as- went to Albert Blank, Ed Nosowi- evening. Mrs. William Montonati, sociation last night at a directors ak and Henry Wickman. Auction Nichol and Mrs. Alice Hoffman. Other officers named were D. W. Games were played following the Dunham, vice president; A. W. Ancards. Those who assisted in the derson, secretary-treasurer; Iveaux committee arrangements were Mr. Andersen, assistant secretary-treasand Mrs. Dallas Wolfgram, Mrs. urer; and John W. O'Leary, attor-Lee Remmel, Mrs. Allan Royer, The directors who were reelected ers are A. W. Anderson, Fred Elwers and L. E. Dennis. The appraisers named were H. M. Brown, Mrs. J. M. Schierl, Mr. and Mrs. tess served luncheon. H. R. Hanson, M. S. Henk and Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hyson.

holders' session that the associa- the Meribee club Tuesday evening ning. Games will begin at 7:30. at the home of Mrs. Dick Marquardt 534 Fairview avenue, Neenah. The young women who attended spent the evening sewing and completing plans for a spring banquet and future meetings. Guests were Della Necnah - Plans for a spring Schanke, Esther Anderson, Emma and Mathilda Liebhauser, Lorraine Kohrt, Helen Fitzgibbon, Miss Schanke will entertain the club next time.

> The engagement of Miss Ethel Teitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Teitz, 528 Broad street, and Edward Ostroski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ostroski, Menasha, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Teitz. The wedding will be held in February.

Mrs. Henry Knoelke, Mrs. Bert Linsdau and Mrs. William Knoelke will be hostesses at the 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon meeting of the Missionary Circle of Trinity Lutheran church in the school hall.

Mrs. Joseph Ottman, Mrs. Mary Wagner, Mrs. A. Cook and Mrs. John Laux won honors in schaiskopf at the Monday evening Schalshooster teams, one captained by Go slowly, save lives McMahon and the other by Floyd kopf club meeting Monday when it is liquid or tablets at your drug store.

McMahon and the other by Floyd kopf club meeting Monday when it is liquid or tablets at your drug store. Miss Clara Stumpf entertained the today. New size, tablets 50 cents.

Schedule Games in Industrial League At School Gymnasium

Neenah—Martens Creamery and Banta Publishers will be defending a lead deadlock when the Twin City Industrial basketball league resumes action Wednesday and Thursday nights at Roosevelt gymnasium.

In the first game Wednesday night, which will start at 7:30, the Marathon Papers will clash with the News-Times, and at 8:30 the Bergstrom Papers will tangle with the Lakeviews. The Martens will battle the Wood-

en Wares in the opening game at 7:15 Thursday night, while at 8 o'clock Gord's Delivery will meet tas will play the Falcons.

Neenah, Menasha Councils Enter 5 Teams in Tourney

Respective Councils Match City Employes In State Pin Meet

Menasha - The opening of the Wisconsin State Bowling tournament on Neenah and Menasha alleys March 18 will resemble a Twin City battle as a result of action taken by the councils of the two cities ng's motion, the council voted to at their respective meetings Tues-

Each council voted to sponsor five teams in the tournament, representing the aldermen, policemen, firemen and other city departments. aldermen bowl Menasha aldermen, Neenah firemen to bowl Menasha on streets, sidewalks and bridges firemen and so on in the opening of the tournament.

W. H. Pierce spoke at the Menprices for a new police radio for asha council meeting to request the the squad car. Alderman George support of the city fathers. He Kaukauna quintet here Friday MacDonald told the city fathers compared the coming tournament that the present radio doesn't func- with the one 20 years ago when night in a Northeastern Wisconsin ton properly. The proposed set the Twin Cities were hosts. Then cost approximately \$110, he some 350 teams entered the tournament and Neenah and Menasha en-Although Alderman Robert Mar- tered about 50 each. This year they

More than 1.300 teams are ex-

pected to participate this year with approximately 7,000 individual parthe contractors when the work is weekends through March into to attend school 14 days, according completed with the satisfaction of April when daily bowling will be vidual series of 701. He turned in don't look so rosy, they take on a to orders from the state board of the building inspector. Alderman held. Pierce pictured the benefits Schmidt entered the motion, and which will be derived by the two Aldermen Martens and Richard cities from the tourney. He also O'Brien opposed it. mentioned that the city teams would be competing in the booster division, in which 60 per cent of the entry fee is returned in prizes. Alderman Clement Newcomb introduced the resolution sponsoring the Menasha teams. The motion was seconded by Alderman C. J. Oberweiser, who asked to be excused from bowling with the same team which entered Fox River Valley tourney at Fond du Lac last week. The aldermanic team had a

> much of their efforts. Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs recomhelp back the event and also tured the size and value of the tourney. Alderman Richard O'Brien man of the finance committee, re- was placed in charge of the Neenah

2.139 total at Fond du Lac and evi-

group at the home of her aunt, Mrs. fahs also reported that \$3,200 of Ottman, 651 Broad street. Mrs. Wagner will be hostess at the meet-

Wimodausis Bridge club meeting. scheduled for Thursday, has been service Tuesday evening, Jan. 25. postponed until next week because at which time the husbands will of the death of a member.

of the hostess committee at the ficer and Mrs. Teresa Schwartz will Memorial program at its open meet-Women's Catholic Order of Fores- be installing marshall. Cards will ing Friday afternoon, Jan. 21, in the ters, St. Patrick's court, meeting be played during the social hour. Twin City Y. W. C. A. The music Tuesday evening in Twin City Y. All members who are planning to department of the club which is in

W. C. A. She was assisted by attend have been asked to make Mrs. Carl Stilp, Mrs. Alvin Patzel reservations by Saturday at 1763 or memorial with a tribute to Madame and Mrs. Arthur Doll. Cards pro-2084. vided entertainment following the business session. Honors went to Mrs. D. M. Rodgers and Mrs Alicia Bart in bridge and to Mrs. John five persons attended the Nicolet Thomas and Mrs. Leonora Bradley Mrs. Hugh Wilson, 383 Nassau street. Rosenow and Mrs. Mae Redner in whist.

Mrs. Harlow Perham, Oak street, entertained members of the T. M. was reelected president of the Twin tertainments. Prizes-in schafskopf T. M. club at her home Tuesday Mrs. George Sahotsky and Mrs Hilmeeting. The directors meeting fol- bridge winners were Alex Wassin- lard Romnek won honors in bridge lowed the annual meeting of the ger and Mrs. C. Barshaw. Contract games. Mrs. Maurice Toennsen. stockholders in the Wisconsin Re- bridge prizes went to Miss Marian Menasha, will entertain the club

Miss Linda Forsner entertained a group of friends Tuesday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs Walter Bergman, Garfield avenue. Cards Mrs. Frank Tummet and Mrs. Ed provided entertainment during the Heckner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph evening with prizes awarded Milfor 3-year terms by the stockhold-ers are A. W. Anderson, Fred El- Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Whale, Mr. and schafskopf, Celia Lynaugh and schafskopf, Celia Lynaugh and Mrs. William Chudacoff, Mr. and Elcanor Lynaugh in 500. The hos-

Ushers of St. John's Catholic church will entertain at a card par-Miss Viola Flenz was hostess to ty in the school hall Thursday eve-

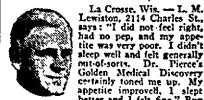
> RETURN MATCH Menasha-The Colonial Wonder Bars of the Hendy Recreation league Old Heidelberg Gardens keglers of ke Mrs. Russell Lornson, Miss Lauat the Hendy alleys. The Wonder

Bar team dropped a close match to

the Chilton five Sunday at Chilton. LITTLE DAMAGE

Menasha—A collision between truck driven by Albert Koser, 306 N. Commercial street, Neenah, and a car driven by David Voss, 3331 Chute street, Menasha, occurred Tuesday morning on Main street according to a police report. Both machines were slightly damaged.

Out-Of-Sorts?



La Crosse, Wis. — L. M. Lewiston, 2114 Charles St., says: "I did not feel right, had no pep, and my appetite was very poor. I didn't sleep well and felt generally out-of-sorts. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery certainly toned me up. My appetite improved, I slept better and I felt fine." Buy tablets at your drug store.

Kloepfel Issues Challenge To Old Time Ice Speedsters

Menasha — Otto Kloepfel, 822 Woman Does Good Deed Broad street, Menasha's skater who will be 66 years old this winter, like Alexander the Great is mourning that there are no more worlds to conquer. He has again issued his annual challenge to any skater of his age but has found no one who will accept his challenge.

The skater has received an invi tation to participate in a special old timers race at a meet to be held at Oconomowoc on Feb. 19 and 20. Kloepfel would take part in a relay against Pete Dube, 59-year old skater from Escanaba, Mich. Kloepfel has not decided whether or not door of his car. The woman in pass-

he will participate in the meet. He was out skating last Sunday but reported that the ice was poor. He still uses clamp skates which he fastens to ordinary shoes al-though he once tried hockey shoe skates but found them difficult to 2 Teams Remain

Recalls Matches Reminiscing about past skating

events, Kloepfel recalled that two years ago he defeated Miller of Hortonville at Kaukauna. Miller was 63 and Kloepfel was 64 at the time. Last year when no old skater would accept Kloepfel's challenge, Art Scholl, speed skater of no mean ability, challenged Kloepfel. As he was much younger, Scholl offered to skate backward and was defeated by the veteran in a halfmile race. Kloepfel is a "left-footed" skat; that is, he naturally makes turns to the right more easily than Meyers Oil turns to the left. That amounts to quite a handicap over a short course with many turns as he has to coast around the turns and make up Seithamer Grocers

speed on the straightway. If anyone accepts his challenge, he'd like to run the race with half of the laps to the right and half Yankee Paper to the left to equalize the advantage on the turns. However he won't make an issue of the matter if there is a race, "It's great sport," Kloepfel declares, "and my challenge stands to any skater my age.

Neenah Society

Neenah-Mrs. Frank Kellogg was named president of the Lady Sir Knights at a meeting in Masonic temple Tuesday evening following lines as it won two from the Seithamer Grocers. Alex Tavern had Mrs. Ben Mueller was chosen vicepresident, Mrs. Arthur Ritger, sec- ed by the Floral Center team with retary and Mrs. Harvey Young. 948. treasurer. Cards were played after the meeting and F. W. Kellogg O. Mackin with a 244 score. A. and Mrs. Lacy Horton, the latter of Lipske took second henors with a Appleton, won the bridge prizes. 237 count. Honors in schafskopf went to Arthur Ritger and Peter Rasmussen and in bridge keeno to Mrs. Hugo Krucger and Mr. Peter Rasmus-

Mrs. Minnie Hanselman and Mrs. Hilda Koepke will entertain the Royal Neighbor Drill team Thursday evening at the Twin City Y W. C. A. A short business meeting will precede the social hour.

Six tables were in play at the City club party in Twin City Y. W. C. A. Tuesday. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Clara Knudsen, Mrs. Bernice Jones and Mrs. Louis Barshaw. Mrs. Louis Haase won the guest prize. Mrs. Lee Bradtke and Mrs. Lloyd Hayes were hostesses.

Neenah Royal Neighbors are making preparations for an installation be guests. A 6:30 dinner is to ics club, affiliated with the Federprecede the installation. Mrs. Car- ated Women's clubs of America. Miss Margaret Stilp was chairman rie Lillicrap will be installing of- will present a Schumann-Heink

> Johnson. Hostesses for the after-Menasha. noon will be Mrs. Andrew Hopfens-

Miss Lily Grace Matheson, field secretary of the national W. C. T. U. who is speaking today in Madi son was guest of honor at a luncheon Monday when Mrs. J. D. Schmerein, E. Forest avenue, entertained for her. Miss Matheson will do field work in southern Wisconsin until Feb. 12 when she leaves for southern states.

Ladies of Whiting Memorial Baptist church are entertaining at a chili luncheon Thursday noon in the church basement,

Women's Foreign Missionary society. First Methodist Episcopal church, is meeting this afternoon with Mrs. E. A. Rhoades, 315 E. Doty avenue, Mrs. Arthur McLeod will be in charge of the lesson and Mrs. George Watson of devotions.

*Plans for a party to be held in the near future were discussed at the Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. M. A. Thompson, Second will bowl a return match with the street, Menasha, Mrs. Philip Schan-Chilton at 9 o'clock Friday evening ra Prange and Mrs. E. Tyriver were named to the committee in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Schanke was assisting hostess yesterday. The topic was in charge of Mrs. Frank Resch and Mrs. Tyriver conducted the magazine quiz.

> Lady Eagles will entertain a the second game of the tournament

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But Breaks Car Window

Menasha-The attempt of an unknown woman driver to do a good deed Tuesday night resulted in a broken car window for Andrew Seithamer, 550 Manitowoc street. Seithamer was driving west on Main street at 7:15 last night but did not know that his brakes were set.

A woman driving behind him saw the smoke and attracted his attention. He stopped and opened the ing struck the door of Seithamer's car and broke a window. The fire department was also called. There was no fire damage.

Tied for Lead in Germania League

H. Roessler Rolls 611 Series as Meyers Oil Quint Wins

Germania League

Standings: 32 22 32 22 30 24 29 25 28 26 28 26 27 27 Kuester Shoes Club Tavern 25 29 22 32 17 37

Menasha - H. Roessler scattered the pins for a 611 series on 208, 218 and 185 counts as the Meyers Oil team won two games to hold onto its share of the lead in the Germania bowling league at the Hendy alleys Tuesday night. The Kuester Shoe Shop keglers likewise held onto their half of first place with two victories over Bert and Bens The Meyers team rolled the high series, a 2,709, on 883, 955 and 871

high game with a 992 score follow-The single game mark was set by games included G. Russell, 203; G. Voissem, 210; F. Bauernfiend, 204; N. Resch, A. Pommerenke and E.

Christensen, 206 each; W. Beaudreau, 220; Lewandowski, 226; R. Reimer, 204, and A. Seithamer, 210. Results last night: 992 802 Alex Tavern (2) 861 896 829 Voissem (1)

Kuester Shoes (2) Floral Center (3)

825 869 879

925 878 882 Yankee Paper (2) Broadway Tavern (1) 865 901 803 Meyers Oil (2) 883 95**5 8**71

Club Plans Tribute

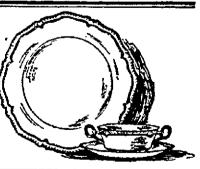
Seithamer (1)

To Schumann-Heink Menasha-The Menasha Economcharge of the program will open the Schumann-Heink by Mrs. E. H. Schultz. The life and history of the Ladics Prayer Band of First famous singer will be presented and Fundamental church will meet at many of the songs which she made 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon with famous will be sung by Mrs. H. J. C.

> Harwood and Mrs. M. J. Gegan. series at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Eagle hall. Games will be played before and after cards.

perger, Mrs. W. J. Hess, Mrs. H. S.

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Council Shows Faith in Work of **Education Board**

Votes Against Public Hearing on Accusations Of Extravagance

Menasha - The city council night when it refused to pass a motion for a hearing of the board before the council and public on charges of extravagance. Alderman George Zielinski introduced a resolution calling for a hearing after a communication from the board announcing its preparedness to meet charges of extravagance at a public hearing.

The board action followed a stormy session of the council Jan. 4 at which William Jensen, member of the board of education, made numerous accusations. A silence of several moments followed Zielinski's motion. Alderman Clement Newcomb stated that he felt the council had full faith in the board and there was no need for the council to hold a hearing. If the board felt that they wanted a hear-ing with the public, that was their concern, according to Newcomb. Zielinski said that he felt that the council had interfered with the board's powers when they selected the school site and therefore should

the matters brought up by Jensen at the previous meeting. All But Two Opposed After another pause, Alderman Philip Michalkiewicz seconded Ziclinski's motion. On the roll call only Zielinski and Michalkiewicz favored a hearing, all other aldermen voting no. Alderman Earl

not dodge their duty now. The

choice of a school site was one of

Sauter was absent. The council concluded its business in 45 minutes last night and then adjourned to visit the new high school building on invitation of the board of education. Communications from the vocational board and the board of education for the use of temporary quarters were read. Four furnaces installed by the school board in the municipal garage were turned over to

claims for damages against the city. Claims of Frank J. Thalke and Mrs. Ernest Messman for damages as a result of falls on icy sidewalks were not allowed. Dewey VanBuskirk, Appleton, claimed damages because the tires of his car were cut on a catch basin at Fifth and Appleton streets. His claim also was not allowed.

Notice on Sidewalks Claims of the Bell Auto company for moving a wrecked airplane were referred to the owner. to issue proper notice to the public to keep the sidewalks cleaned. The attorney reported the city

was liable only when the sidewalks

were not cleaned for three weeks. Two new claims for damages were presented to the council and referred to the city attorney. Frances Domagalski claimed damages for a broken arm received in a fall on the sidewalk at Fourth and Appleton streets Jan. 8. Max Novakofski claimed damages for a broken leg his son received at a city skating rink on Jan. 1.

The Twin City sewage commission reported a surplus of \$6,400 in its operating fund for 1937 and gave the city permission to deduct its share, \$3,200, from the 1938 al-

Grant License

The finance committee was authorized to act concerning the inbartender's license was granted scores in the first half. Bernard Smalinski.

round a curve last fall.

public works before the council a distinct height advantage. meeting action was withheld on the ed and Schneider was given time to Zephyrs. circulate a new petition.

High Cliff Man Sues for \$10.000 Luca,e Krueger,e Burts, R. Lebanan, g.

Perry Parrish Brings Suit Against Neenah Man.

Insurance Firm

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau morning in circuit court in the case of Perry Parrish, High Cliff, day evening in the school. The Rev. who is suing Edward Phillips Nee- Mr. Courtenay will speak on nah, and the Commercial Casualty company, a foreign corporation, for Doors of the school will be open at

Frank B. Keefe, attorney for Parrish, stated the suit was brought as the result of personal injuries said to have been sustained by the plain- pupils of a local music school will tiff in an auto accident Dec. 23. 1936, about 6:30 in the morning on Main street, Menasha.

Attorney for the insurance com-pany, co-defendant with Phillins, mott and Miss Marion Mainland. requested that his company b given a separate trial prior to the trial of the Neenah man claiming the provisions of the policy issued Phillips demanded all accidents be reported immediately. He asserted no report was rendered the company until Jan. 6, 1937.

Menasha Personals

Menasha-I. M. Catlin spent Tuesday in Milwaukee on business. Adam Konkel, 699 Milwaukee feet. Zemlock reported storm sewer street, Menasha, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda nite plans for installation of sani-Clark hospital.

Three Twin City Girls Honored at **Pre-Nuptial Parties**

Menasha At her home at 222 Lake street, Tuesday evening, Mrs. Carleton Krause, together with Miss Florence Witt of Milwaukee and Miss Helen Christiansen, Menasha. entertained at a pre-nuptial shower in honor of Miss Leone Landig whose marriage to Michael G. Gallanberger will take place in February. Cards furnished entertainment during the evening with showed its faith in the board of honors awarded Miss Eva Johnson, education at its meeting Tuesday Miss Bernice Landig, Miss Kathryn Kitchin and Miss Mildred Teggatz,

Another Menasha young woman who has been entertained at parties is Miss Eleanor Sylvanowicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sylvanowicz, 428 Sixth street, who will be married in a church ceremony Tuesday, Jan. 25, to Harland F. Schultz, 528 Sixth street.

Feb. 19 is the day which Miss Ethel Teitz, 528 Broad street, and Edward Ostroski, Menasha, have chosen for their marriage. Parties are being arranged by friends of the young couple.

Find Private Work For 1,933 Persons **During Last Year**

Neenah-Menasha Employment Office Releases Annual Figures

Neenah-The number of persons inidng private employment during 1937 through the services of the Neenah-Menasha office of the Wisconsin State employment service totaled 1,933, according to Harry D. Gates, manager, who today released statistics covering the activity of the Twin City office during

Gates reported that placement activity last year reached its lowest level in February when 65 persons were placed in private employment. while the peak was reached in June when 303 persons were placed with expressing thanks to the council private employers. Throughout the year there was an average of 161 persons each month given private

The amount of traffic in the Twin City office reached a total of 23,400, City Attorney Edward C. Mc- the average number of calls a week brought in a report on being 450. During the last two months the weekly average, how-

ever, increased to 750 a week. making monthly renewals, and 10,-718 reinterviews were conducted.

The number of persons filing claims for unemployment com- ly soliciting business men in both will tangle in the semi. Racey pensation benefits increased from a cities for entries. Hennig estimated showed here against Emil Barbola low of 10 claims for July to a high that 1,000 teams from out of town while the Madison Greek will be

of 309 for December. essary to renew applications for bowlers may have an opportunity of three falls, one hour time limit. temployment every calendar month to compete in their class accordto insure the application being kept ing to their averages. A booster Appleton grappler, and Rowdy Poin the active file.

Kimberly Cagers Beat St. Patrick's

10 of 12 Points for Winners Scored During First Half

ost a non-conference game to the Kimberly Junior high team of Neenah Tuesdav afternoon at S. A. Cook armory by a 12 to 8 score. The Kimberly team started fast, scoring 10 of their points in the first surance on the city's fleet of trucks half. Taves dropped in two free which will expire March 3. A throws for the Shamrock's only

A new motorcycle and sidecar started a rally and closed the mar-Cycle and Repair company. Osh- buckets by Dowling, Luca had three kosh, for \$10570. The old motor- baskets at center for the Kimberly cycle was damaged when the gas team while Lebanan had three feed stuck and the cycle failed to points. Taves and Dowling divided the Menasha points evenly with At a meeting of the board of four each. The Kimberly team had

The Shamrocks will return to petition of Ralph Schneider to ex- conference play Friday at 4 o'clock tablish a beer depot in the Fourth when they invade St. Mary gym-Some objections were enter- nasium for a tilt with the junior

Kim. Jr. High-12 Shamrocks---8 gh—13 Shamroc GFT P!Koteski,f 0 1 4|Kobinsky,f 0 0 0|Meyer,c 0 0 0 0|Teves,g 3 0 1|Coenen,g 0 0 0!Dowling,g 1 0 I'Latondress,g 5 2 6 Totals

Rev. Courtenay Will Speak at PTA Meeting

Nccnah-The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be guest speaker at Oshkosh-A jury was selected this the Washingon Parent Teachers association meeting at 8 o'clock Thurs-"Schools and Better Citizenship." 7:30 Thursday evening to enable Opening statement to the jury by parents to visit rooms of students and visit with the teachers.

Miss Ruth Chaimson, dramatic instructor at Neenah High school, and provide entertainment on the program. Mothers of students in the second grade rooms whose faculty

Neenah Seeks Bids on Two Carloads of Pipe

Neenah-The city will advertise for bids for the purchase of two carloads of sewer pipe today. Bids must be submitted by 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, Feb. 1, according to City Clerk H. S. Zemlock. Pipe to be used for storm sewers will be purchased. The total length of the pipe will amount to 1,900

work will be continued until defi-

tary sewers are made.



CONFESSES ROSS KIDNAP-SLAYING

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents announced at Los Angeles that Peter Anders (above), arrested at Santa Anita race track, had confessed towns of Neenah and Menasha will the kidnap-slaying of Charles Ross, well-to-do Chicagoan. Anders was al- be held at the Neenah city hall at so quoted as admitting he killed his accomplice in the crime, James At-

Neenah Papers First to Enter State Pin Meet

Twin Cities Have Pledged Entry of 300 Teams In Tourney

participated in state tournaments artist. for 18 years was the first to submit nah, director of the association.

The Twin Cities have pledged 300 hand out plenty of dirty tactics. teams, and committees are currentpersons who are not good bowlers

may enter for a civic purpose. It has been decided that the five men events will be staged at the to his decision. Neenah alleys which are operated i by Joseph Muench, and the doubles and singles will be at the Hendy al-

leys in Menasha. Persons wishing more informaion on the tournament are re- Render Verdict quested to contact Mr. Hennig at the Neenah First National bank or George Gilbert, honorary president Menasha-St. Patrick's Shamrocks of the Twin City association.

Charities Director To Speak at First

Of Three Lectures Menasha- The Rev. Henry C. Head, director of Catholic charities In the second half the Shamrocks in the Green Bay diocese, has been secured as guest speaker for the Jan. 25. according to Mrs. S. E. company and allied companies. Crockett, chairman of the program committee, and state regent of the alleged riot the night of Nov. 10.

Catholic Daughters. at Green Bay, Branch offices are in question. Oshkosh where two trained workers welfare office and its diocesean in- done by three or more persons' stitutions, the St. Joseph orphanage at Green Bay, the Guardian Angels boarding school, the Good Shephords home, the crippled children's home and St. Mary's Mother and

Infant home. Last year the convert league held a series of three lectures also and among the speakers were the Rev John Nuremberg, Wautoma, and Dr. P. C. Monday, head of the sociology department at Marquette university

in Milwaukee.

Assisting Mrs. Crockett on the convert league committee work this year are Genevieve Rodgers, Rose Pack, Mrs. Carol Bauerenfiend. Stell Jung. Dorothy Stilp, Eva Schultz, Hannah Corry, Margaret Kessler, Margaret Bauer, Angeline Dorn, Josephine Tratz, Catherine Sommers, Viola Kettenhofen, Inez Pankratz, Mildred De Loye, Cecile Laemmrich, Grace Bevers, Edna Loomans, Mathilda Picard and Vi-

Judge Luchsinger Will Talk at Neenah Church

Neenah- Municipal Judge S. J Luchsinger, Oshkosh, will be guest speaker at the Fraternity club meeting Thursday night at the Trinity Lutheran school. A pancake supper will be served at 6:30. E. E. Lampert will lead a discussion on crime Judge Luchsinger will talk on revocation of drivers licenses as the result of traffic violations.

Go slowly, save lives hospital.

Musical Novelties Will Intersperse Wrestling Matches Menasha - Villains again will

have an opportunity to put on their acts tonight in the mat show at S. A. Cook armory. The 30 minute opening bout will start at 8:30 but the armory doors will open at 7:30. To complete the novelty, William Erickson, promoter, has arranged to have the soothing music of Ralph Becker, Appleton, and his \$1,000 pi-Neenah -- The Neenah Paper ano accordion between falls. Beckcompany's bowling team which has er is a concert, radio and stage

In the windup bout "Speedy" for employment were accepted from State Bowling association's tour- Duke Ruppenthal. The two have persons who had not registered pre- nament to be held in Necnah-Men- been signed for a mud wrestle at viously at the office, and 3,036 calls asha from March 18 to May 1, ac-! Milwaukee and although there will were made at the office by persons cording to Adolph A. Hennig, Nee- be no mud at the armory tonight, there is assurance that the two will

Jim Demetral and Ivan Racey will enter the tournament, which making his first appearance this Gates pointed out that it is nec- will be a class event so that all season. Both bouts will be two out

class will be carried out, so that can, Kimberly, in a 30 minute, one fall limit contest. They tangled last time when Otto served as the referee and Pocan took objection

Ladies night will be featured tonight. Two ladies will be admitted for one ticket or one lady will be admitted free with a man's ticket.

Favorable for Wire Works Firm

Jury Agrees Three or More Persons Caused \$11.000 Damage

Oshkosh — Deliberating only 10 were purchased from the National gin on a basket by Taves and two Cycle and Repair company. Osh-buckets by Dowling Luca had three by the basket by Taves and two Cycle and Repair company. Osh-buckets by Dowling Luca had three which the convert league of the morning brought in a verdict fay. Greiner was program chairman. which the convert league of the morning brought in a verdict fav-Iwin City Catholic Daughters of orable to the plaintiff in the case of America. Court Allouez, is sponsor- the International Wire Works. Me- Neenah Sextet Meets ing in Menasha. The date for the nasha, seeking damages of \$11,000 lecture has been set for Tuesday from the Hanover Fire Insurance

The suit was an outgrowth of ar

1936, when damage, stipulated at Father Head who was one of the \$11,000, was done to the machinery the Rockets' second game this seaguest speakers in Neenah in Octo- and finished products at the Meber when the Kiwanis club sponsor- nasha plant. The jury retired this ed a child welfare conference at morning at 9:15 and on its return the Valley Inn. has his headquarters answered "yes" to the following "Was the damage to the plant of

go and Outagamie counties. Father 8:30 the night of Nov. 10, 1936 and nies for both plaintiff and defendant | defense. to file briefs.

Exhibits Indian Relics During Talk at School

Neenab - Arthur Kannenburg, Oshkosh, manager of the Oshkosh museum, exhibited Indian relics found recently in Winnebago county when he talked at a meeting of the Neenah High school Conservation club Tuesday night at the high school. More than 50 persons attended the meeting. Moving pictures of the state game

farm at Poynette were shown at the meeting. The collector told the boys that evidence in the form of bones have been found in the county, tending to

prove that at one time buffalo inhabited this region. He displayed ornaments, war implements, painted pottery, skulls of Indians and other relics which he dug from mounds in the county.

Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tumett, 828 Sixth street, Menasha, Tuesday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

Necnah Personals Mrs. Clyde Smith, 308 E. Forest avenue, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark

For Discussion of Bang's Area Tests

Winnebago County Farmers Asked to Attend One of 12 Sessions

county Bang's disease area test for in charge of Mrs. W. H. Finney aug-Winnebago county has been announced by Robert C. Heffernan.

| Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice and daughter. Jacqueline. spent the lunches at the annual President's weekend at Stevens Point and Ros-Winnebago county agent.

county will start Monday morning, evening closed with the serving of It has been necessary to combine Len Manser, Russell Rill, J. H. meetings for several townships but Stein and H. I. Schroeder. the county agent wishes every man who owns cows, whether one or 100, dance were begun by members of to attend one of the meetings.

of the county wish to do concerning Dahm. Jr, as chairman of the dec-A. Beach will be present at the Vogel in charge of ticket sales. meetings to answer questions. Mr. Heffernan stressed that the meetings are not arranged to solicit motion pictures are made after signers for a county Bang's area which two educational films were test but that may follow.

Plans are to elect a committee at tion on the county Bang's disease committee. The county committee will draw up the policy for the county. "Bang's disease is one of, if not the most, serious questions facing dairymen today," according to the county agent.

Meet at Neenah The meeting for farmers in the

9:30 Thursday morning.
Meetings scheduled for next Monday are at 9:30 at the Nekimi town hall on Highway 26 for the towns of Black Wolf and Nekimi, At 1:30 the town of Vinland meeting will be held at the town hall on county trunk T. At 8 o'clock Monday evening a meeting will be held in the agricultural room of Oshkosh High school for the towns of Oshkosh and Algoma.

On Tuesday the 9:30 meeting will e held in the town hall on county trunk F for the town of Poygan. The 1:30 meeting will be in the Rushford town hall in Eureka for the town of Rushford while the 8 o'clock neeting will be for the town of Winneconne in the village hall.

Wednesday the meetings will open it 9:30 at the Clayton town hall on Highway 150 for the towns of Clay-During the year, 1,802 applications a complete entry in the Wisconsin Frank Douglas will tangle with ton and Winchester. The 1:30 meethuila for the town of Wolf River. The Omro town meeting will be held in the Omro High school at 8

The 1:30 meeting Thursday afternoon will be in Schrader's hall in Rush Lake for the town of Nepeuskun. The meetings will close with the 8 o'clock session at the Utica town hall at Elo Thursday for the

If farmers find it impossible to attend the meeting for their particular town, they are urged by the county igent to attend some other meet

Father and Son Banquet Planned By Church Group

Menasha-Final plans for a fa ther and son banquet for Tuesday. Feb. 15, were made at the meeting of the Congo Men's club of the First Congregational church Tuesday evening. The banquet will be held at the church with Oscar Peterson and John Michie as chairmen. The club also decided on a George Washington dance on Tuesday, Feb. 22. The committee in charge will include Emmett Below, Herb Hel-

ler. Allan Adams, Harold Smith, Wesley Craig and Alfred Voelker. S. F. Shattuck, vice president of Kimberly-Clark corporation, spoke at the meeting Tuesday evening on "Industrial Relations." Community singing was featured at the meeting

Appleton Hockey Team

Neenah-Neenah High school's hockey sextet was to clash with the Appleton High school puck team at Appleton this afternoon. It will be son, having beaten East Green Bay Saturday morning, 2 to 1. A game is scheduled with the Me-

nasha High school rink team next week, but no date has been set. Coach Marvin Olsen probably take care of field work in Winneba- the plaintiff between the hours of will start George Johnson as goalie this afternoon, while Vernor Head will discuss the work of the 5 o'clock the morning of Nov. 11 Schultz will be assigned to the center position. Donald Jape and Jack Following the verdict. Judge Hen- Meyer will start at wings, and Harry P. Hughes instructed the attor- vey Koerwitz and Alvin Staffeld at

Neenah Woman Charges Neglect, Gets Divorce

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Hermina Homblette Neenah, was granted a divorce in county court this morning by Judge D. E. McDonald from Arthur J. Homblette, Neenah, on grounds of neglect and indifference. Homblette is foreman of a Neenah paper mill. The couple married at Neenah Nov. 23, 1923, and separated Sept. I, 1936. Mrs. Homblette was given custody of one minor child; household goods and equity in the homestead valued at \$7,500, and allowed \$20 a month for support of the child.

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The liver should pour out two pounds of flouid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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Schedule Meetings Meinhardt Speaker At Auxiliary Meet

spoke on "Veterans' Legislation" before the American Legion auxiliary Columbus hall. His talk was directveterans, explaining matters regard-Menasha—The possibility of a of papers and claims. Group singing

Birthday ball at the armory on Jan. A series of 12 meetings in the 29 by members of the auxiliary. The Plans for their annual Valentine

the Junior Woman's club Monday The meetings will be held to evening when they met at the Findiscuss and ask questions concerniney library. Mrs. Gordon Juetten ing Bangs disease and its eradica- was named general chairman of the tion and to learn what dairymen dance committee, with Mrs. Matt eradication of the disease. Dr. B. orating committee and Mrs Adela The program included a talk by Mrs. Walter Klaus on how talking

shown. One of these illustrated the manufacture of chinaware and the each meeting to represent that sec- second showed the process of mining and refining of salt, The Junior Woman's club was inited to attend a meeting of the Clintonville Woman's club at the library next Monday evening, when program on "Cancer Control" will

pe presented. The evening closed mer Lemke and Jake Lighthart, Mr. and Mrs. George Meggers ed.

spent the weekend at Ripon with their daughter, Virginia, who is a

freshman student at Ripon college. At Clintonville Mrs Woodrow Smith is confined knee cap, which was injured about six weeks ago when she slipped on ed especially to dependents of war and it is expected that she can be brought home in about a week, afing legal affairs, such as the filing ter which she will be at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker for a number of weeks.

Sanford, F. M. Higgins and Carl ing held in Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sievers and was confirmed Mr. and Mrs. William Kuester en .. church.

tertained at a dinner followed by bridge Sunday evening at the former's home on W. Thirteenth street, ents, caring for his mother in her Six tables were in play, with prizes last illness, eight years ago. He awarded to Ralph Laney, Leo Pol- was taken seriously ill Monday and zin; Mrs. Polzin and Mrs. Robert died in the hospital at New Lon-Winkler, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Luedke en- Alma Blank, Mott, N. D.; tertained at dinner Saturday eve- brothers Frank, Oshkosh; Edward

tables, honors going to Mrs. Clarence Barker, Mrs. J. H. Murphy: Orrie Williams and Dr. Irving Auld, HOLLANDTOWN ITEM Hollandtown-Mrs. Martin Willems is receiving treatment at St.

Vincent hospital, Green Bay. Mrs. Joseph Rolf, Anna Rolf, Mr. and Mrs. William Rolf, Mr. and Mrs. with the serving of refreshments by Walter Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. committee including Mesdames Harold Byl, helped Math Schmidt, Orval Malueg, John Buehrens, El- St. John, celebrate his birthday ani niversary Sunday. Cards were play-

Berendts Funeral Is

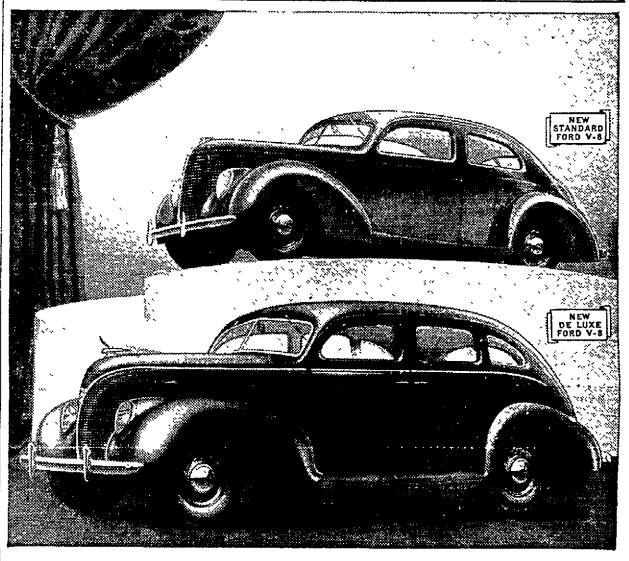
Conducted at Shiocton Shiocton - Funeral services for Clintonville — Francis Meinhardt to the Bellin Memorial hospital. Mox Berendts 57, whose death oc-of New London, district service of Green Bay, where on Monday she curred early Thursday morning at ficer for the American Legion, submitted to an operation on her New London, were conducted from submitted to an operation on her New London, were conducted from the Congregational church here at Monday evening at the Knights of the icy running board of her car. 1:30, Monday afternoon by the Rev. The leg has been placed in a cast R. F. Black. Burial was made in the Bovina cemetery, Bearers were George Pierce, William Pierce, Mr.

Claussen and Homer Bunnell. Max Richard Berendts, son of August and Theresa Jache-Berendts was born at Oshkosh Sept. 22, 1880. He attended school and grew to manhood there preparing himself to be a teacher. He came into Outa-Carlson of the Four Wheel Drive gamle county in 1898 and taught Auto company are spending this school in the town of Cicero and week at the annual road show be- other districts. When a child he was baptized in the Lutheran faith and

Since 1910 he lived on the farm in , the town of Bovina with his pardon at 1 o'clock Thursday morning Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Heuer and Survivors include a sister, Mrs. ning at the Heuer home on N. Clin- of Marble, Minn., and Alex, Shiocton avenue. Bridge followed at six ton.

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Steel Centers Show Increase In Production

Automobile Output Gains Over 11.000 During Last Week

Hesitancy seems to be the keynote of the steel market, buyers delaying purchases until more definite indications of the future appear, says Steel.

In the case of railroads it is because of the pending freight rate hearing. Agricultural implement manufacturers seem to be in best! position, with production at a good! rate. Automotive output shows a slight increase. In some instances it seems steel consumers have fairly large stocks of finished articles and defer further activity until these are moved

Hold Off Buying

Railroads continue to hold off buying except for urgent requirements. Some cars and locomotives, usually in small lots, are being placed and some foreign business in this line has been booked. Plans to expedite the decision of the interstate commerce commission on the petition for a freight rate increase give hope of releases during March as programs are understood to have been outlined and held! back until the financial situation can be judged more accurately. Indicative of this hesitancy is withdrawal of the inquiry of the Western Maryland for 1100 cars on which bids had been taken. It is understood a large eastern road has a program for repair of some 24,000 freight cars which is being withheld until the rate situation is

Leading in the structural market! is some 7000 tons of steel for a dam across the Mississippi river at Clarksville, Mo., on which bids have been asked. The bureau of reclamation has placed 1900 tons of reinforcing bars for work at Calexico, Calif.

Upward Tendency Steelmaking shows an upward tendency and last week rose 3 points to 29 per cent. This is the second rise since the low mark of 21 per cent the first week in January. Most centers showed an increase in activity or held to the rate of the preceding week. Chicago gained 2 points to 26.5 per cent. Youngstown 1 to 25, Wheeling 9 to 35, Detroit 19 to 52, New England 7 to 26. Cincinnati resumed at 28 per cent after a week of complete idleness. There was no change in the central eastern seaboard district at 31, Birmingham 63. Buffalo 23 and St. Louis 21. Pittsburgh lost 1 point to 24.5 per

cent and Cleveland 2 to 24. Subsidy agreements made and in the making by the maritime commission provide for construction of 20 to perhaps 64 ships during the next four years. Requirements of steel for this program will be spread over a considerable period but adds to the prospective tonnage mills will be called on to supply. Construction of some of the ships will be undertaken during the present year.

Auto Output Increases Automobile assemblies last week preceding period as Chrysler resumed more normal operations. Total output was 65,735, compared with 54,084 the week before. General Motors produced 22.160, against 22,425; Chrysler built 13,975, compared with 2750; Ford held steady with 22,765 units. Independent builders assembled 6835, compared

with 6144 the week before.
Shipments of finished steel by the United States Steel Corp. in December repeated the pattern of other activity indexes, showing a decline from November but an increase of 18 per cent for the entire year, compared with 1936.

Great Britain in December established a record in production of pig iron, making 783,800 tons, the largest tonnage since 1918. A month previously an all-time high was made in production of steel ingots and castings

For the seventh consecutive week Steel's composite of steelworks scrap prices shows an advance, rising 7 cents, to \$13.90, on stronger quotations at Pittsburgh, Effect of expert demand in the East is believed responsible for some of this strength Due to advances in scrap prices the iron and steel composite is unchanged at \$61.70.

Schedule Hearing on

Milwankee Water Rates Madison - (2- A hearing on wa-

r service rates in the city of Milraukee and its suburbs was scheduled by the public service commission Tuesday for Feb. 2 in Madison., I The hearing was expected to be the last of a series sponsored by the commission preliminary to an order permanently revising rates for the area. The city has voluntarily reduced rates \$300,000 for several years Complains against a flat rate

schedule, which ignores the customary practice of rewarding users for I increased consumption, prompted the commission's recent order that temporary rates would be effective. I until a thorough revision can be

The commission authorized Trempealesu viilage. Lacrosse county, to [establish a water plant and to proceed immediately with digging a new well to cost about \$1,650.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - E. G. Doudna, Madison, secretary of the board of nor- . I mal school regents, has announced that the selection of a new president for the state teachers' college at Stevens Point has been deferred

for a month. President Frank Hyer of the college has been asked to stay his resignation pending the selection of a successor. Doudna said, A special committee of the board of regents, which met here last week, 🖂 will meet again in February to consider the large number of candidates for the position.

ALL SALES **FINAL**

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Blouses Reduced

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\$3.19 17 Blouses, Val. to \$3.95

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Cotton Shantung Shirts, 94c

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Hand knotted filet lace cloths, just eight of them, size 70x88 inches. \$5.95 value at \$4.68. - First Floor -

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Cannon Towels 35c ea. 4 for \$1.10

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Bright checks and plaids. Cloth 52 inches square. Six napkins. Regular \$1.65 value at \$1.39. - First Floor -

Linen Crash Toweling, 29c yd. 5 yds. \$1.00

Linen crash toweling, 17 inches wide, bordered in colors. 29c a yard, 5 yards for \$1.00. - First Floor -

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> llc each - First Floor -

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17c - First Floor -

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\$3.50 Value \$2.29 pr. - First Floor -

Children's Tuckstitch Pajamas, 59c Regularly \$1.00

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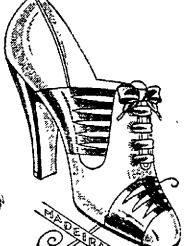
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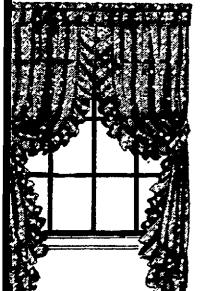


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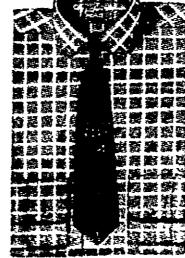
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Seek to Reduce Interest Rate on **HOLC Mortgages**

Wisconsin Progressives Band Together in Fight for Bill

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-The Wisconsin Progressive congressional delegation has decided, at a conference in the office of Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr, to lead the fight to force o a vote a measure to establish a moratorium on foreclosures by the Home Owners Loan Corporation and to reduce interest rates. John H. Fahey, chairman of the

HOLC board and the Home Loan Bank board, vigorously opposes this proposal, and says that the very proposal has caused persons who could pay on their homes to stop payments, in the hopes of a "moratorum on foreclosures" and reduced interest.

The conference in Senator La Follette's office was addressed by Ben Marvin, of Racine, Wis., an organizer for the State Home Owners Protective association.

Congressman Thomas R. Amlie of Elkhorn, most radical of the Wisconsin Progressives, says he arranged the conference. Marvin is his constituent. Congressman Gerald J. Boileau of Wausau, floor leader for the Progressive-Farmer-Labor conference, says the meeting. pledged itself to support the meas-

ure.
"Five per cent is an unjustifiably bome owners," high rate to charge home owners," said Amhe, "at a time when the interest paid on the total government debt, old and new, is less than 2½ per cent. "We propose that home owners shall pay only slightly more than

the average cost of capital to the government, and that the period for repayment shall more nearly equal the useful life of the mortgaged

Various bills along these lines have been introduced, but have been buried in committees. The Progressives, and others of the same mind, are busy signing a discharge petition to blast one of the bills out of the committee.

Communications To Congressmen Favor Ludlow Bill

Wisconsin Legislators Deluged With Letters Supporting Measure

BY RUBY A. BLACK Washington - The question of whether the people shall have to right to vote in a referendum on a occiaration of war is the livest of current issues in the minds of Wisconsin people, if letters, telegrams, and petitions received by the senators and congressmen from Wixconsin are indexes to public opin-

Although the question has not actually been before the senate for a vote, both Wisconsin senators find their mail consists predominantly of correspondence concerning the war referendum, most of it favoring the proposal, which involves an amendment to the constitution.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., of Madison, who has proposed a constitutional amendment on the subject which was the model for revision of the Ludlow resolution (defeated last Monday), says he has received more communication from Badgers on this subject than on any other during this session.

Sen. F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac says his mail is "virtually all" about the war referendum issue, and most of the letter support it, and ask him to support it. In the house of representatives, the

situation is the same, again with the preponderance of communications supporting it. On the other hand, the "Little Congress," consisting of secretaries of senators and congressmen. debated the issue the other night. and the vote was 40 against to 2 for. with Ray Zuehlke of Appleton, secretary to Schneider, being one of

Telephone Firm Would Continue Lower Rates

the two to support it

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - The Farmers Independent Telephone company of Shawano is still awaiting a return of prosperity, officers told the state public service commission this week when they asked authorization to continue in effect temporar-ly reduced rates during 1956.

During the unhappy period around 1933 and 1934, many of the smaller rural telephone companies were permitted to reduce their charges in order to keep their customers. This year many of them are seeking to continue in effect those reductions.

American States Japanese Fliers Hit Dummy Planes

Nanchang, China - (P) - An American aviation mechanic who says his name is "just Alabain", because that's where I come from," told today how Japanese bombers have been destroying so many planes" lately, "They're keeping a Chinese

carpenter busy at the airdrome making wooden dummy planes," Alabam' said, "The Chinese go out at night and put them in field that look like sirfields. then the Japanese come along the next day and blow them up. They must have blown up and awful lot of them."

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Junior Auxiliary

Of Legion to Hold

Plans for a sleighride party to be

held Feb. 17 were made at the meet-

ing of Junior American Legion auxiliary Saturday afternoon. A musi-

cal program was given with the fol-

lowing taking part: Betty Tornow,

Shirley Miller, Mrs. Clarence Rich-

ter, Mary Ann Holzer, Joyce Kess-

Mrs. A. Sigman read stories from

"The Jewish Caravan" by Leo

Schwarz at the meeting of the study

group of Appleton chapter of Ha-

dassah Tuesday evening at the home

of Mrs. Adolph Hamilton, E. Eldo-

rado street. Current events were

ler and Mary Lou Jackson.

Sleighride Party

Winter Sports Program For City Suggested in B. and P. Club Discussion

PANEL DISCUSSION on Appleton's needs from the standpoint of conservation, playgrounds, directed recreation, women in public office, adult education and city forums, and city planning took place at the meeting of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday night at Conway hotel. Mrs. Nancy Thomas presided and introduced each speaker who was limited to five minutes, after which a gen-

Mrs. Floyd Foor, speaker for the conservation program, suggested that the parks be developed for winter sports and that the natural ravines in the city be used for that purpose instead of for receiving places for tin cans and refuse. She said that dead trees should be removed from the parks and suggested the building of outdoor fireplaces in some. * wading pool in the city park and city-owned boats at Lutz park. She also recommended bird feeding stations in all parks and private yards.

Author to

Give Talk

Sherwood Eddy, noted author.

relieve the plight of share-croppers.

Mrs. Donald Lavengood, 338 W.

Young, Mrs. Nita Brinckley and

Circle 7, of which Mrs. Fannie

Spencer is captain, when it met yes-

Speaking for playgrounds in Appleton, Mrs. S. C. Shannon said that this project would provide a healthful cutlet for children during vacation periods and a worth-while use of leisure time, and pointed out that it would save the city money because playgrounds would result in less petty crime which leads to major crimes. The program, she continued, would include adults as well as children and world traveler and student of world cussion, was given at the luncheon would be year-round instead of just in the summer. She explained First Methodist Episcopal church, at the home of Mrs. T. E Orbison, that the Wisconsin law permits a tax Dr. Eddy recently came into the 214 S. Rankin street. Mrs. C. K. of up to 8-10 of a mill for recrea- public eye for his cooperative farm Boyer and Mrs J. W. Wilson were tional purposes. Mrs. Shannon pointed to Milwaukee which has a nearly perfect recreational program and which has one of the lowest crime rates in the country.

Directed recreation was the subject of a talk by Miss Hilda Kippenhan who said that a well-planned directed recreational program would solve the problem of many retarded children. Directed recreation develops fellowship and good will, she added, stating that such a Parkway, Circle 3 heard a musical John Russells Will program would include not only program presented by Mrs. Alex sports and athletics but also handwork, art, drama and music appre- Mrs. William Kreiss and a humorciation, and dancing To carry out ous reading by Miss Annette Buchsuch a program, she said, workers anan Mrs Lavengood was assisted of high caliber are needed, and as hostess by Mrs. Charles Reineck, Green Bay street, will spend the re- hall. one should be a man. She suggest- Mrs William Madson and ed the use of school buildings for Horace W. Parsons. Mrs D. S Run- Dunedin, the winter home of Mrs. meeting places for the buildings are nels is captain of the circle. already there. The program should be planned for a long period ahead, she went on.

Suggests Women on Board Pointing out that 90 per cent of teachers are women, terday afternoon at the home of Miss Mabel Sibley said that there should be a woman on the school board, in her talk on "Women in Public Office." She went on to say that when women go into publie office they should not try to do the work of a man, but ought to supplement it, and she suggested that if a woman has the ability and qualifications to hold public office office, the women of the community ought to support her.

Forums are a means of passing on information somewhat painless ly, Miss Kezia Manifold said in talk on adult education and to action on those problems.

of the buildings which she thinks munity singing by the group. It coa. Appleton needs, drawn up by Mrs. was the only meeting on the Shore-E. F. Carroll, was presented by Miss Habee Stern in the absence rence men also were invited and the of Mrs. Carroll These buildings included a new union depot at the junction, a swimming pool and athletic field across from the new high Interfraternity ball is scheduled for of this semester. Sunday afternoon school, a city hall and library on Saturday night at Alexander gym- the sorority was entertained at the the present site of Lincoln school, a nasium The affair will be sponsor- Beta Theta Pi fraternity house at new orthopedic school in the city ed, as was last year's ball, by the one of that fraternity's series of parpark and a new apartment build- interfraternity council to raise ties for the sorority groups on the ing on the Riverview Country club money for the sending of delegates campus. The program included a

A survey among Appleton girls Council in New York City. The songs by Paul Jones and Miss Maufrom high school age through 21 dance will be formal. years to determine opportunities offered them along business, cultural and other lines will be conducted by Appleton Business and Professional Women's club, it was decided at the meeting last night. The extent of the survey will be determined by the committee in charge which is headed by Mrs. & Nancy Thomas, but it will include in particular those girls who do not go on to college after high school. Announcement was made of a Valentine party to be held Feb 11 at Appleton Woman's club The club chorus sang two selections at the meeting last night



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ENGAGED

The engagement of Miss Mary senior and niece of A. F. Tuttle, 524 was announced at the formal dance which her sorority. Alpha Delta Pi, the first Tuesday of each month. gave Saturday night at the Masonic temple. Mr. Roberts, a graduate of Lawrence college and a member of At Church Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is Mrs. Kenneth Pinkerton was named studying medicine at Northwestern vice president to succeed Mrs. Waluniversity, Evanston.

conditions, will speak at a public meeting which Circle 1, captained meeting at 7:30 Friday evening at by Mrs. C. C. Nelson, had Tuesday in Mississippi which is designed to assistant hostesses.

Other churches in the city as well. A 6:30 dinner will be served by and Mrs. Pinkerton. as anyone interested are invited to the M.M.M. club of First Methodist hear Dr Eddy who will speak at Episcopal church Thursday night at Lawrence college convocation Frithe church for young people who but are not students in college. A ernoon. Meeting at the home of are sponsors for the group.

Spend Remainder of

mainder of the winter in Florida at W. J. Pollock, Milwaukee, sister of i Plans for an open card party next Mrs. Russell. Mrs. Russell's brother, at their meeting yesterday after-Wednesday afternoon at the Apple- I. B. Willets. Milwaukee, is making ton Woman's club were made by the trip with them.

Mrs. Ida G. Simpson, Evanston, is Guy Waldo, 804 E. South street,

Mrs W. R. Challoner, 300 S Oneida street Mrs. Harry Leith is chair-Miss Phyllis Deckhoff, 23 Sherman of the affair which will be a man place, entertained about 25 dessert bridge party beginning at neighbors at a sleighride party last Mrs. Orah Pcotter and Mrs. Hernight. After the ride the party re- bert A program on rural America. Mrs turned to her home for a midnight Friendship class dinner which is to F. M. Johnston leading the dis- lunch.

and is ambitious to run for that Dr. Baker, Hulbert on Shorewood Club Program A dancing party, sponsored by members of the Wilsonian staff.

cation as a life-long attitude of in-cation as a life-long attitude of in-guiry, research, and acceptance of conservatory of Music, apquiry, research, and acceptance of truths learned, she said that many people take the attitude that when one is out of school one is past education. Forums, she added, bring community problems out into bring community problems out into the discussion with a view.

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the open for discussion with a view pean conditions and showed motion Saturday night. After the ride the A map of the city showing some and Mr. Hulbert sang and lead com- for hot dogs and buns, cake and co-

> Delta Gamma sorority entertained at a supper Tuesday night in the chapter rooms in honor of Miss Al-Lawrence college's second annual group, who will graduate at the end

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OTH St. Agnes and St. Martha guilds of All Saints Episcopal church elected new officers for the coming year at individual luncheon meetings Tuesday after-

ceed Mrs. L. H. Moore at a meeting at the home of Mrs. A. A. Glockzin. W. Prospect avenue, and Mrs. R. S. Powell was elected vice president, while Mrs. E. L. Bolton was returned to office as treasurer and Mrs. R. M. Radsch was reelected secretary. Plans were made for a card party to be held before lent and for a special meeting next Tuttle, above, Lawrence college Tuesday at which time the mem bers will make curtains for the E. North street, to Chester Roberts guild hall. The meeting day was changed from the third Tuesday to

Mrs. H. F. Hubbard was elected president of St. Martha Guild in place of Mrs. C. E. Hockings and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is Mrs. Kenneth Pinkerton was named (Harwood ter Dixon. Mrs. Alden Megrew was returned to office as secretary, having been appointed in September to fill an unexpired term, and Mrs. A. C. Denney was reelected treasurer.

Twenty-two members were present at the meeting yesterday at the rectory, 116 N. Drew street. The committee in charge included Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. George Dear

have graduated from high school Evangelical and Reformed church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at

Rev. F. C. Reuter at the meeting of Winter in Florida Women's Missionary Society of The Mr and Mrs John Russell, N. Thursday afternoon at the parish

> Baptist church did Red Cross work er and Miss Gertrude Woods. noon at the home of Mrs. Susan Albrecht will be in charge of the affair, which is open to the public. Peterson announced the be given at the church tomorrow

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Mae Bartman New Head ISS MAE BARTMAN, was elected president of Monte Alverno Retreat House guild Sponsor Study of at the annual meeting last night Report on Welfare

at the retreat house. She succeeds Miss Marie Sherman who has been president for the three years since study the findings of the Citizens' the guild was organized. Other officers include Mrs. Rob- Governor Philip LaFollette appoint-

Jowell and Mrs. Basil McKenzie.

Rev. Father Gilbert, O.M.Cap., director of Monte Alverno and a social hour followed, prizes going to Mrs. Louis Rechner at auction bridge, Mrs. Robert Rechner at conto Leo A. Gardiner, Elmwood, Wis., tract and Mrs. A. Becker at schafs-Miss kopf. Miss Margaret de Jonge won

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A June bride will be Misc Edna Bentson, above, whose engagement was announced recently. Bentson, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth the special prize. Benison, Escanaba, Mich., is commercial instructor at Appleton High

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T. Rita auxiliary to St. Mary Schurch which is composed of rural women belonging to St. Mary with them from the mission field.

The Pettengers spent 16 years in the Zululand area which is noted mond street, will be hostess to the Mary church, Appleton, meet Tues- for its witch doctors and native day at the home of Mrs. James dances, and worked with the Venda Hawley, route 2, Appleton. Plans tribe of the northern Transvaal Three circles of the Woman's new organization will be formed at her home. The members will sew were made for an open card party which is among the most primitive Association of First Congregational this meeting and officers will be for children at St. Lucas Evangeli- to be held Sunday night at the home of South Africa. church held meetings Tuesday af- elected. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ottman cal Deaconess hospital at Fairbault, of Mrs. R. C. Winter, route 3, Neenah. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Walter Woods and ea" is the topic to be given by the Mrs. Matt. O'Neil, Mrs. Emmet Mrs. Frank Schneider, co-chairmen: O'Connor, Mrs. Michael Molitor and

Mrs. Earl McGinnis. Nineteen women attended the meeting yesterday. Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Members of Circle Ruth of First | Walter Woods, Mrs. Frank Schneid-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pettenger. Collins, 1034 W. Harris street. Mrs. missionaries to South Africa. will be A. M. Packard was in charge of guest speakers at The Gospel temple devotions. Plans for the musical Thursday night and Sunday morna guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tea which will be given by the cir- ing and evening. On Sunday eve-

Of Retreat House Guild

ert Rechner, vice president; Miss ed in the state two years ago will be Helen Marie Groh, secretary; and sponsored by Appleton Woman's Mrs. Anna Maurer, treasurer. Trus-tices are Mrs. William J. Stier, Mrs. the club house. The recommenda-R. G. Van Susteren, Mrs. Rufus tions made by the citizens' committee will be considered at these meet-A short talk was given by the ings, particularly as they, apply to

At a supper meeting last night, a group headed by Mrs. William J. Konrad, Jr., made plans for a day of recollection for girls of high school age to be sponsored Feb. 19 from 9 o'clock in the morning until lege; Judge F. V. Heinemann. 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Others George E. Johnson, Dr. J. B. McLar-Heinritz, Mrs. Eli Jandrin, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. Harry Long, Mrs. R R. Lally, Mrs. Walter Zwicker, Mrs. Basil McKenzie, Mrs. C. E. Card Party Mullen, Miss Margaret O Commenter, Mrs. Robert Rechner, Mrs. Harry Schommer, Mrs. George Theiss and Mrs. August Trettin.





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Relief Corps Will Select Committees

EORGE D. EGGLESTON Women's Relief corps, No. 50, of the Republic, will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Elks hall. Committees for the year will be appointed, projects will be discussed and plans for the rest of the winter's activities will be made.

Our Motto * club met Tuesday Mottl, 383 Winnebago avenue, Menasha. Miss Mildred Hooyman won the special prize awarded. Next week Miss Lillian Rogers will entertain the club at her home, 318 W. Packard street.

Mrs. John Lacyendecker entertained members of the W. W. club at a buffet supper Tuesday evening at her home on N. Garfield street on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. The club will have another party in two weeks, when it meets at the home of Mrs. Paul Sellin, 1003 W. Oklahoma street, to celebrate Mrs. Sellin's birthday. A buffet dinner will be served.

Mrs. Gordon Kitzmiller, 1014 N. Drew street, was hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Schafskopf Mrs. H. Selig, Mrs. J. J. Homblette and Mrs. Paul Newman. The club will meet next week at Mrs. Newman's home on N. Alvin street.

B. R. W. Bridge club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. George Busch, 501 E. Circle street. Honors at the game went to Mrs. Wilbur Reick, Mrs. Ora Wunderlich and Mrs. Harold Sachs. Mrs. John Knuijt will be hostess to the club next week at her home on W. Elsie

Mrs. Theodore Brunke review 'Stages on the Road," by Sigrid Undset at the meeting of St. Therese Study club Tuesday night at St. Therese parish hall. Eighteen members were present, and Mrs. Harvey Kittner and Mrs. Joseph Hilger served as hostesses. The next meeting will be Feb. 1 at the

DeBaufers, LaRoses High in Bridge Meet

Royall La Rose and H. A. De Baufer were high for north and south, while Mrs. De Baufer and Mr. La Rose, with 108 match points, took the honors for east and west at last night's session of the contract bridge tournament played weekly at the Conway hotel.

Others who scored high were Dr. George Massart and John Neller, second, north and south, with 861 match points; Mrs. J. I. Monaghan and Mrs. Ellen F. Foote, who tied with David Smith and Mrs. N. J. Wilmot for third place, north and south, with 791 match points; Mrs.

night in the contract bridge tournament held each week at Elks hall under the auspices of the Appleton Contract Bridge association.

Entertains T. H. E. Club

Members of the T.H.E. club were entertained Tuesday night at the home of Miss Dorothy Johnson, 629 S. Douglas street. A game was played, and prizes were won by Miss Rose Hoks, Miss Cele Walbrun and Miss Marion Pickard. The club's next meeting will be in two weeks at Miss Hoks' home on Third street.

sleighride party which Mrs. Royal Miss Flanagan is studying at the same school.

given Tuesday afternoon at Moose hal by Women of the Moose were Mrs. August Frenzl at bridge and Mrs. Katie Leith and Mrs. William Nowell, Jr., at schafskopf. Mrs. Em-ma Nowell was chairman of the

afternoon at the parish hall. Schafskopf, bridge and plumpsack will be played and Mrs. Joseph Loessel and Mrs. E. Liethen will be chairmen.

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Miss Dorothy Johnson

Mrs. L. R. Schwarz, W. Elsie street, entertained her schafskopf club last night at her home. Prizes Frederick. Once he was Messala were won by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collar, I. E. Hackett and Mrs. E. A. Buchman. Those present were Mr. ance brings audience giggles. He's and Mrs. E. A. Buchman, Mr. and a smoothie, a flutterer, a laugh-Mrs. Vincent Freiberger. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collar, Hortonville; and Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hackett, Apple-

Parties

Miss Margaret Ann Flanagan daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Flanagan, Kaukauna, was one of the guests at the buffet supper and Lee, Milwaukee, gave Friday for her niece, Miss Virginia Du Bois, a student at Mount Mary college.

Winners at the open card party

The third of a series of open card parties will be given by St. Joseph Ladies Aid society at 2:30 Thursday

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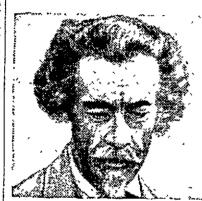
them? Can you supply the namesout pecking at the answers below?



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2. In pictures she looks this way infrequently. She's a stage star, and a prominently featured player in pictures. Last year, in a film that was an artistic success and a financial failure, she had the leading



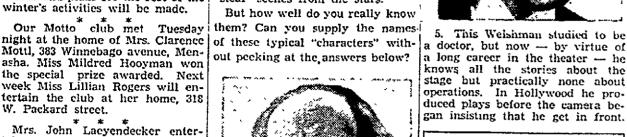
3. His picture work has been lit-E. W. Douglas and Mrs. Maurice tle, to date, but in one famous pic-Peerenboom, second, east and west, ture last year his characterization Hungarian Rhapsody with 971 match points; and Mrs. stood out among a whole collection Amy E. Clemons and Mrs. Joseph of character portraits. He's a native Kox, third, east and west, with 881 of Moscow, from the Moscow art match points. demic circles "the world's greatest



4. On the stage he played seri ous roles, with such dramatic actresses as Nazimova, Pauline in "Ben Hur." But in pictures, where he's been 11 years, his appearance brings audience giggles. He's

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ANSWERS .I. Etienne Girardot ("The Great Garrick"). 2. Beulah Bondi ("Make Way

3. Vladimir Sokoloff ("Emile Zola").

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NDER the direction of Jay I. Williams, the Appleton Symphony orchestra will present its first concert of the season at 8:30 tomorrow night in Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Ennio Bolognini, famous cellist rom Argentina, will be the guest | artist. His accompanist will be Doris Wittich.

Forty-five musicians who have been rehearsing for several months will appear in the orchestra, organized last year. Professor Percy Fullinwider of the Lawrence Conservatory will play violin at tomorrow night's concert and direct the second one April 21. The program follows:

Overture to "Der Freischuetz" Weber Symphony No. 6 (The Surprise)

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Past Presidents club of Delta chapter. Employes Mutual Benefit association, met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alex Pierre, 814 Edward Deichen, Mrs. John Hughes and Mrs. Lloyd Fumal. The next meeting will be Feb. 15 at the hone: a long career in the theater — he of Mrs. Pat Ferguson 502 E. Lincoln street.

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4. Franklin Pangborn ("Blucbeard's Eighth Wife").
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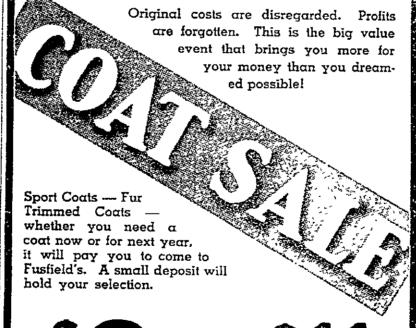
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F IVE of the ten district groups of the Social Union of First named member of the dinner comcompleted their organizations and man of the calling committee and mittee, and Mrs. Louis Fleck pro-elected officers at individual meet-Mrs. W. H. Falatick heads the pro- gram chairman. ings Tuesday afternoons at the gram committee, homes of members. The districts District 4 which will hold meetings on the third at the home of Mrs. C. O. Davis, 506 the home of Mrs. Corwin Van Lytle, 627 S. Mueller street.

Tuesday of each month in various parts of the city, and some will meet one other day a month at a meet one other day a month at a Weitermann, and cleeted Mrs. B. G. Bialkow-day include District 3 at the home of Mrs. Corwin Van Lytle, 627 S. Mueller street. Housen, 405 E. Roosevelt street. Other groups which met yesterment one other day a month at a Weitermann, and cleeted Mrs. Sudvey Cooding and Mrs. E. Brecklin, wada street: District 6 at the home N. Morrison street. Bridge was time to be set by the individual

chairman will be Mrs. Vern Ames. | at the home of Mrs. Weitermann. District 1 which met Tuesday af-

ternoon with Mrs. L. A. Youtz, 843 E. South street, elected Mrs. J. R. Whitman captain, and chose Mrs. Youtz as secretary-treasurer, Mates include Mrs. A. E. Rector, Mrs. Fred Butler, Miss Ethel Nuzum and Mrs. Thomas S. Kepler, while Mrs. William Gallaher is the member of the bridge went to Mrs. Armin Aldinner committee.

brecht, Miss Eileen McCarey and Mrs. G. C. Cast was elected cap-Miss Eleanor Fuhremann. There tain of District 2 which met with Mrs. D. M. Gallaher, 821 E. Washington street. Mates chosen were Add a teaspoon of vinegar to Mrs. Louis J. Micheln, Mrs. Jack each cup of furniture polish to in- Cornell and Mrs. F. C. Hyde, and

District 4 which met for dessert

time to be set by the individual groups.

A general dinner committee for the Social Umon will consist of the Social Umon Will

Mrs. Frank Wright, chairman; Mrs. treasurer. Seventeen members at ner committee, Mrs. Wilmer Saiber | State street; and District 8 at the James B. Wagg and Mrs. Earl tended the meeting. The next will lich heads the calling committee home of Mrs. George Dixon, 814 N.

Weitermann, and the dining room be a 1:30 dessert meeting Feb. 15 and Mrs. Edward F. Mumm is Superior street. District 9 will meet Mrs. J. R. Denyes was chosen cap-

Methodist Episcopal church mittee, Mrs. W. E. Smith is chair- bush a member of the dinner com- heads the calling committee. Twen-

chairman of the program.

tain of District 5 which met with captain of District 10 at a meeting Mrs. E. S. Torrey, 620 E. Franklin yesterday at the home of Mrs. Walstreet. Her mates include Mrs. ter Fox, 815 S. Pierce avenue. Schlogenhauf, Mrs. Judson G. Rose. Thomas Haugen and Mrs. A. J. Lybush was elected chairman of the tle, and secretary-treasurer is Mrs. calling committee, Mrs. S. C. Rose- David Fulton. Mrs. K. M. Bard ty-three members were present. Mrs. Archie McGregor was made The next meeting will be next captain of District 7 at a meeting at Tuesday night at the home of Mrs.

Jan. 27 at the home of Mrs. George Mrs. R. L. Avery was elected S. Nolting, E. Lawrence street,

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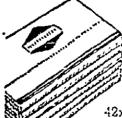
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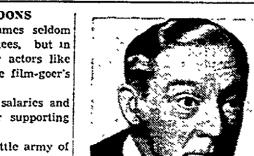
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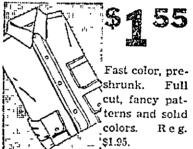
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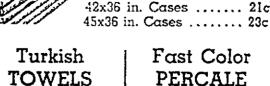
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President's Ball Set for Jan. 28 at Rainbow Gardens

Date of Dance Advanced One Day by General Committee

Appleton's ball in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday anniversary will be held on Friday night, Jan. 28, instead of Saturday evening, Jan. 29, it was announced today, The date was changed by the general birthday ball committee last night. The dance will be held at Bambow Gardens

Tickets for the dance are being printed and will be sent out to the heads of the various Appleton orgamizations who have been named on the ticket sales committee by Edward J. Byrne, Appleton chair-

All proceeds of the dance this year will go to the new national Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, celebrated physician and guardian of the famous Dionne quintuplets, heartily endorses the aims of the new foundation. He states:

"We of the medical profession, both in United States and Canada, are naturally interested in the new Foundation for Infantile Paralysis as created by your great president. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Through such a foundation, supported by funds of your citizens, the nation-

"Y" Board Maps Plans

For Spring Campaign aimed at wiping out the \$43,000 indebtedness which now exists were formulated at a meeting of the board of directors in the "Y" building last night.

The campaign, which will open late in April, will be held during celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Appleton Y. M. C. A.

"Y" board, will appoint a commit- county agricultural committees on tee of three men to take charge of such appointments.

A report on the repairing, plastering, and cleaning that is being done in the building was made by the house committee at last night's petent and are "tools of big busimeeting. The next work will be done in the boys department

Pleads Not Guilty of Underreading Milk Test

Joseph Konkle, town of Oneida, pleaded not guilty of unlawfully and falsely underreading by the Babcock test when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Trial was set for Feb. 25 and bond was set at \$300. Konkle has demanded a jury trial. The Babcock test is used for determining the tween Dec. 1 and 13.

Schedule Hearings for

Assessment Objections

installed on two Appleton streets will be heard at a regular meeting Douglas; Oscar G. Woelfel, Pepin, of the common council at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Feb. 2. The board of public works met yesterday to review the plans. Water main was burse about 400 low-paid univerlaid on W. Roosevelt street from and sewer and water main were laid on Fremont street from Ker-

Barrows, Millis Attend Annual College Meeting

Dean John S. Millis of Lawrence Lawrence fraternities to the college's education aims.

Durbrow Leaving College Post: Volkert Appointed

thre Velkert, instructor in dramatres at Lawrence college, will sapervisor of Brokaw hall during of \$343.685. second semister, it was announced by coalcac efficials today.

Charge Oconto Falls

Man With Non-Support Ted Shepard, Oconto Falls, was charged with non-support in mume pai court this morning before Judge Tromas H. Ryan. The defencent waived preliminary hearing and was bound over. No date a resolution the trial has been set. He was stated, arrested by police at Oconto and Recommend Street Lights returned here yesterday by Sheriff John Lappen.

Fined \$5 for Failure

G Spielbauer, 32. Kaukauna, ing of the common council tonight pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this mornrug for failure to stop at an artertal. Spielbaner was arrested by and Parkway boulevard and Rich-county police in the town of Kau-mond street. The committee voted kauna on Jan. 14.

Births

A daughter was born Jan. 10 to Mr. and Mis. Paul Kobal, 500 W. College avenue, at St. Elizabeth hos-

PIONEER DIES

Cainville, Wis-A-Delber Townsend, 86. a resident of Rock county great grandchildren are among his represented to the project. Ar-

The condition of Clifford Glashcen; 608 S. State street, who is seriously ill at St. Elizabeth hospital,

Portland Greets 5th Day Without Daily Newspaper

Portland, Ore.-(4)-The strange stillness that descended on Portland streets Saturday when a strike of union printers stilled the raucous cries of news vendors continued today as the city greeted its fifth day without a daily newspaper.

Employes who had chuckled when a sardonic wag posted the addresses of charitable institutions on the bulletin board stood glumly in line at the state unemployment compensation commission to register for benefits.

The dispute between publishers and printers of the Oregonian, the Oregon Journal and the News Telegram is over wages, hours and ar-

24 County Agents Given Approval By U. W. Regents

Agricultural Extension Chief Authorized to Review Recommendations

Madison - (1) - University of Wisconsin regents have authorized Warren W. Clark, director of agricultural extension, to review reon appointments of county agricultural agents and designate

nominees he believes incompetent. The board laid down this reversal of policy yesterday after ap-Plans for Y. M. C. A. campaign proving appointments of 24 agents qualifications had been challenged by Regent Kenneth Hones, Colfax. Hones charged that some agents "are absolutely detrito the interests of the nental

Heretotore, the board was informed by Clark, it has been the policy of university officials to submit to the regents without T. E. Orbison, president of the question the recommendations of

> Hones Charges Hones charged that agents in some counties are opposed to cooperatives, are generally incom-

Although the regents declined to withhold confirmation of the 24 that the appointments could be re- Central Wisconsin families. voked if the agents work was found unsatisfactory.

Glassco, Rock; Harrison R. Noble, \$813. About 37 per cent of this rep-neral home from Thursday after-Manly Sharp, Juneau; Abraham L. McMahon, Calumet; Laurence J. butterfat content of milk. Konkle was arrested by a state inspector. The alleged offense took place be
Clark: Clerk W Lycan Sheboy.

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The stypical tamily's clothing budget looked like this: outer-wear, 48.5 per cent; footwear, 28

MRS. HENRY Clark: Glenn W. Lycan, Sheboy-Bean, Jackson; Jesse I. Etheridge, headwear, cleaning and repairing, Oconto; P. B. Eves, Eau Claire; Robert C. Hefferman, Winnebago; Objections to assessments on J. O. Hembre, Barron; Hans G sewers and water mains recently Horne, Chippewa; Charles H. Karch, Sauk; R. Osborne Ralph, and John Zahorik, Buffale.

Vote Reimbursement The board also voted to reimsity employes whose salaries were on a recent ruling by Judge Alvin same. C. Reis are entered in Dane coun-

ty circuit court. college left today to attend the an- of the Cashman act, adopted by the since been purchased by the fednual meeting of the Association of 1937 legislature, which appropri- eral government with the aim of American colleges being held this ated \$10,700 for waiver restoration moving the inhabitants to more week at Chicago. President Thomas to employes who were paid from promising localities. Two thirds of N. Barrows is attending the meet- specific appropriations and instrucing and will talk on the relation of ted the regents to make a similar dents, while the others were village adjustment on salaries paid from

the revolving fund. Before approving the resolution introduced by board President Harold Wilkie, Madison, the regents rejected a proposal by regent Daniel Grady, Portage, that salary waivers be restored to civil service employes in all classificasucceed Rober: Durbow as resident tions at an estimated expenditure

Although Judge Reis' decision left the way open for possible re-Descrive will leave for Milwau- covery of almost \$6,000,000 by em-kee to enter business with his fa- ploves of all state denartments the ployes of all state departments, the executive board of the Wisconsin State Employes' association indicated yesterday that no attempt at them last night, found a heavy from to the hour of services. recovery would be made until the furnace shaker they said had been 1939 session of the legislature.

opinion of the executive board attendants said they did not exthat recovery suits by individual peet the girl to live. state employes or groups of state employes should be discouraged." a resolution adopted by the board

For Four Intersections

Installation of street lights at four intersections was approved by the To Stop at Arterial street lighting committee yesterday and will be recommended at a meetin city hall. The intersections include: Alice and Drew streets; S. Lee and Candee streets; W. Commercial street and Badger avenue: to defer action on installation of a street light at the intersection of W.

Harris and Douglas streets. Complete Grant Street

Sewer Project Thursday

The storm sewer project on Grant street, will be completed Thursday, nen, a parcel of land in town of according to Lloyd M. Schindler, city engineer. The sewer was installed by relief labor. About 22 committee in city hall today.

Go slowly, save lives grand jury.



APPLETON MOTORIST KILLED IN AUTO-TRAIN CRASH

Wreckage of the car in which John J. Doro, 1420 S. Jesserson street, was killed when it was involved in collision with a gas-electric train of the Chicago and North Western railroad, Ashland division, shortly before o'clock last night, is shown above. The traffic fatality was the second of the week and of the current year in Outagamie county. Dore was traveling east towards Kimberly and the train was going southwest, Appleton bound, and crossing the road diagonally when the crash occurred. (Post-Crescent Photo)

wide battle against infanule paralysis can best be waged. I know this commendations of local committees Survey Results Show Dad Spends More Than Mother for Clothing Mrs. William Garvey. Freedom, Mrs. Jesse Coburn, Appleton; three

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Dad, in a typical low ncome Wisconsin family, spends more for clothing each year than

That's on the authority of a recently concluded investigation conducted by members of the staff of the state university's department of

Pointing out that the manner in Mothers society. which families handle their expenlitures for clothing is a subject about which comparatively little is known, and that a better understanding of it is needed if relief workers, teachers, and other social workers are to aid families in planning their budgets in the most cconomical manner, the three state nominees, many of them seeking specialists reported their findings reappointment, they made it clear on the clothing expenditures of 105

These families, whose size averaged four persons each, got along Those whose appointment or re- on an average of \$95.40 for clothing appointment was confirmed were: during a typical year, and during Burial will be in St. Joseph's ceme- Pflaum, Burial will be at Hillside arl A. Polley, Racine; Roy T. that year their income averaged Portage; J. F. Thomas, Waukesha, resented foodstuffs produced at George M. O'Connor, Crawford; home, rather than cash expendihome, rather than cash expenditures. The cash outlay averaged

per cent; underwear and nightgan: George F. Massey, Waupaca: per cent; underwear and night- pirs. nearly refers. on the Columbia notes, one prictor of the Columbia notes, one was born at Bonduel, July 5, 1863, in that city with the Rev. John T. Farl Stalland Dodger Walton D. wear, 23 per cent; accessories, 6.2 4:30 yesterday afternoon in her was born at Bonduel, July 5, 1863, in that city with the Rev. John per cent; miscellaneous, including home at Black Creek. 5.6 per cent.

> clothing allowance, mothers \$23.30. in 1871 and then moved to Black member of the Clintonville chapter Sons 25 years of age or older were Creek. She was a member of the of War Mothers. the heaviest spenders, averaging St. John Evangelical church. \$36.26, while daughters from 18 to 24 years were second with \$31.56 and three great grandchildren.

ier to economize on women's clothes home with the Rev. A. F. Groll-1932-37 depression. Restorations, revealed, the amount going to the Sassman cometery. The body will grandchildren, totalling about \$60,000, will be mother's clothing declined sharply, be at the residence from this afmade as soon as judgements based while the father's remained the ternoon to the hour of hervices.

The families studied lived in the low income area in central Wis-Judge Reis upheld the legality consin where much of the land has the group represented farm resiwage earners' families.

Mother Dies, Girl Seriously Wounded In Mystery Attack

Minneapolis-OF-Mrs. Goldie Rosen, 54, died in a hospital today from a mysterious attack and her daughter, Bernice, a high school girl, lay Rev. John B. Hanna of First Conunconscious and in serious condi- gregational church in charge, Burial tion as a result of the same assault. Henry Mellum, a roomer, who found used to beat the two women in their "At the present time it is the bedroom after they retired. Hospital

Authorities were unable unmediately to find a motive for the attack, since Mrs. Rosen's purse was came to Appleton when she was found in her room and no other val-

uables were missing.

The girl was found on her bed. Her mother's body was found at the foot of the basement steps, indicating, police said, that she had tried to escape. Mrs. Rosen died without be-

ing able to describe the attack. Realty Transfers

The following real estate transof A. L. Collar, Outagamie county children and four great grand-

register of deeds: Joseph Reynebeau to Leo J. Verstegen, part of lot in village of Little Chute. Anna Wickesberg to Anna

town of Greenville.

Martin Wynen to Benjamin Sylvester Wynen, a parcel of land in town of Deer Creek. Martin Wynen to William J. Wy-

WAIVES HEARING

charge of operating an unlicensed First Baptist church. still and was bound over to the Survivors are the husband; three

Mrs. William Garvey, Freedom, grandchildren.

MRS. MARY HELEIN Mrs. Mary Helein, 66, 521 W Winnebago street died at 9:25 this The body will be at the funeral morning at her home after a lingerhour of services.

DEATHS

she lived in Appleton the last 45 years. She was a member of St. Therese church and the Christian

Survivors are two daughters, Josephine, at home, Mrs. George Pruchnofski, Appleton; two sons, Theodore and Lawrence, Appleton; one brother, William Schwister, Black Creek; three sisters, Mrs. Nicholas Kitzinger, Seymour, Mrs. M. J. Blick, Appleton, Mrs. Margaret Hess, children.

The funeral will be held at mann Funeral home with services Pfeffer Funeral home at Chilton tery. The body will be at the funoon to the hour of services. Prayers will be conducted at 7:30 there Thursday evening and by the Christian Mothers society at the same

Mrs. Henry Peters. 84, died at prictor of the Columbia hotel. She Evangelical and Reformed church

Born Sept. 11, 1853, in Germany, Fathers spent \$2637 of the total tling at Kiel. She was married there Survivors are four grandchildren

Funeral services will be held at neth Wurl. Clintonville: three Center, with the Rev. A. H. Wer-The study showed that it is eas- 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at her daughters, Mrs. Jewell McKenzic, ner in charge. Burial was in Ap-Clark street to N. Division street reduced below the \$75 a month than on men's, for as the size of mus of the St. John Evangelical Mrs. Raymond Smith, Chicago; sevcivil service minimum during the the household increased, the study church in charge, Burial will be in en grandchildren and two great

MRS. SARAH ELIZABETH CARTER

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Carter, 84 this morning at her home. She had appendicitis. been ill since Sunday.

Born July 22, 1853, in Livingston, Wis., she lived in Lancaster and Madison, moving to Appleton in 1918. She was a member of First Congregational church and the East-

Survivors are two daughters, Ethel, Appleton, and Mrs. F. J. Markus, St. Paul, Minn.; two sons, Dr. Roy M., Madison, and George B., Bridgeport, Wis.; 10 grandchildren

and one great grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with the will be in Hillside cemetery, Lan- killed in an auto accident Monday Police, called to their home by caster. The body will be at the funeral home from Thursday noon

> MRS. NICK TRAUFFLER Mrs. Nick Trauffler, 77, died at her home in Seymour at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning after a lingering illness. Mrs. Trauffler was born July 29, 1861, in Germany and eight years old. She moved to a farm in the town of Seymour 56

years ago and lived in Seymour the last 17 years. Survivors are four sons, John, Michael, William, Henry, Seymour; five daughters, Mrs. John Blohm, Mrs. John Scefeldt, Miss Minnie Trauffler, Seymour: Mrs. Henry Laudenklas, Abrams: Al Landron, Green Bay: one brother, Fred Groth, Embarrass: one sister, Mrs. fers were filed today at the office Charles Falk, Appleton; five grand-

children. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at the residence and at 1:30 at Seymour Lutheran church by Wehrman et al, a parcel of land in the Rev. F. H. Ohlrogge. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery at Seymour.

> MRS. CLARENCE LATHAM Mrs. Clarence Latham, 62, 528 N. State street, died at 10:15 last night at her home after a lingering ill-

Born in Germany, she came to Milwaukee-(1)-Albert D'Attilo, America when she was nine years rangements to give work to the men being laid off will be made at a meeting of the street and bridge Commissioner Floyd Jenkins on a years. She was a member of the

sons, Wesley, Merrill, and Howarth,

Appleton; three brothers, Robert Woldt, Center; Paul, Freedom; and Herman, Grand Chute: two sisters,

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the Brettschneider Funeral home with the Rev. R. H. Spangler of the First Baptist church in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. home from Thursday noon to the

MRS. WILLIAM SCHUCHT Mrs. William Schucht, 68, died at the home of her son, Howard, Chilon, at I o'clock Tuesday afternoon after an illness of several weeks, at which time the same committees, Previously she had been living at the home of her son, Roger, in Chi-

sons, Roger, Chicago: Howard, Chilton; one brother, Henry Brenner, Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Wirth, Mrs. Elizabeth Rintlemann, Milwaukee, and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be conductclock Saturday morning at Wich- ed at 9:30 Friday morning at the at 9:30 at St. Thesese church with and at 10 o'clock at the Chilton

MRS. G. A. WURL

cemetery, Chilton.

Mrs. G. A. Wurl, 64, Clintonville. died at 11:30 this morning at her home. Columbia hotel, after a brief illness. Mrs. Wurl was a prominent Thursday afternoon at the Greenresident of Clintonville the last 24 years and her husband is the pro- and at 2 o'clock at the Immanuel Zussman, Wettengel Will and spent her early life there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wurl celebrated Union cemetery. she came to this country in 1867, set- their golden wedding anniversary about two years ago. She was a

Clintonville; Mrs. Oren Richards.

MEL KREUSER

Mel Kreuser, an engineer for Kimberly-Clark corporation who had been living at the Appleton Y. M. C. A., died early today at Mil-902 E. College avenue, died at 1:45 waukee following an operation for

Kreuser was graduated last year services will be held at the Ritter cemetery. Funeral home in Milwaukee at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

MRS. JACK SLIETWEILER Word has been received by Mrs. W. H. Eschner, 521 N. Morrison street, of the death of her cousin, Mrs. Jack Slietweiler of Lombard. Ill. Funeral services will be held at kauna, were held at the residence Cecil, Wis., Thursday, She was for- at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon and at

PASCHEN FUNERAL Paschen, 57, Kaukauna, who was cemetery, Appleton. morning on old Highway 41 near bert, and Arthur Appleton, will be held at 1:30 Beyer, and J. Kelly.

Edward Sager,

Funeral services for William G. Trettin, 82, 509 Green street. Kaumerly Doris Schmidt of Greenville. 2 o'clock at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, Kaukauna, with the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert in Funeral services for William charge. Burial was in Riverside

> Bearers were Charles, Otto, Albert, and Arthur Trettin, Fred

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Ice Rinks Will be Flooded as Soon as Weather Turns Cold

Because of the mild weather, most the ice rinks in the city have not hape, superintendents in charge eported today. However, Jones and Erb park rinks are in good condition and other rinks will be flooded as soon as the weather gets colder, they said. All rinks have been clear-

Building Group In Its 25th Year Kimberly Association

Plans to Observe Auniversary in May Kimberly-The Kimberly Buildng and Loan association will ob-

serve its twenty-fifth anniversary in May. Plans are being made to celebrate the occasion at the club-I. C. Clark, a director of the organization, commented on the pres-

nt setup of the building and loan at its annual meeting of shareholders at the village hall Monday eveing. He said that the village of itory can be proud of the associaion for the reason that it has never suffered a loss. It has maintained a per cent dividend since its organ-

Directors whose term expired vere reelected: George A. Sauter, Martin Wydeven and William Van Zeeland. Jess H. Wydeven, who was appointed by the board of directors recently to fill the vacancy of the unexpired term of Martin morrow with little change in tem-Verhagen, also was reappointed for three year period.

Other directors are C. Those appointed as solicitors for Schompers, Little Chute,

Immediately after the shareholders' meeting, the directors gathered were appointed as in previous years: appraisal-I. C. Clark, Henry Ver beten and George Sauter; schedule Survivors are the widower; two and auditing-William Van Zeeland Jess Wydeven and George Sauter Shareholders appointed on the committee were P. A. Lockschmid: and Henry Wymboom.

Officers are: C. G. Maes, presdent; Herman P. Janssen, vice presdent; Martin Wydeven, secretary assistant secretary.

Mrs. William Mauthe, formerly of limberly, visited at the home of Mrs. Frank Frye, Jr., Thursday. A. W. Fulcer was named vice

Union at its annual meeting last wood Funeral chapel, Kaukauna,

REINKE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Reinke, 63, route 3, Appleton, were Survivors are the widower; three held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at sons, Charles McLoed, Hampton, the residence and at 2 o'clock at the Minn.; George Wurl, Chicago, Ken-St. John Lutheran church, town of pleton Highland Memorial park, Bearers were William and Edward Rahmiow, Henry Arnold, George Schabo, Fred Miller, and Ewalt Reinke.

MANTHEY FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta Manthey, 73, 324 E. Spring street, were held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Brettschneider Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the First English Lutheran church from Marquette university. His with the Rev. F. C. Reuter in home was in Milwaukec. Funeral charge. Burial was in Riverside

> Bearers were William Bieritz, Henry Kranzusch, Louis Theiss, John Huber, Gustave Lemke, and

TRETTIN FUNERAL

TINJURED KILLED N DUTAGANIE COUNT SINCE JANUARY I

ning. He said that the village of Snow Forecast for Kimberly and the surrounding ter-City and Vicinity

Little Change in Tempera-Weatherman ture, Says; 31 Today Occasional snow tonight and to-

erature is the weatherman's foreast for Appleton and vicinity. For the 24-hour period ending a ferman Janssen, Henry Verbeten, 9 o'clock this morning, the coldest John Laeyendecker and I. C. Clark. mark recorded in the city was 20 and the warmest, 26, according to shares are: John Vanden Berk, J. H. charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Wydeven, Harry Kriekamp, Kim- Power Company plant. At 1:30 this afternoon the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered

31 degrees. Miami, Fla., reported 78 degrees yesterday, highest in the nation Buffalo, N. Y., had zero weather.

Firemen Answer Call To College Main Hall Firemen were called to Main hall

at Lawrence college at 12:35 this morning when a fire was reported in a room on the first floor. Smoke was noticed by three students studying in the building and they and treasurer; and Henry Verbeten, sent in the alarm. The fire was put out before firemen arrived. Some maps on a wall were burned and cause of the fire is unknown.

The fire department also answe ed an alarm at the office of Dr. C president of the Kimberly Credit E. Rifleman, 108 E. College avenue shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A fire started on a work bench and damage of about \$40 o \$50 resulted.

Open Checker Tourney Scheib in charge. Burial will be in

William Zapp and Gordon Roehl and gutter was installed on th drew byes in the first round of the avenue. junior meet. Carlton Powers and Dan McHugh will tangle Thursday Tests Cause Activities for the sophomore title. The senior schedule has not been drawn.

Teacher Gaining After

Accident With Toboggan Miss Janet Nec. daughter of W. T. Nee, 402 N. Morrison street, who broke her back in a toboggan accident at Sheboygan Falls last Satur-day night, is reported recovering at teachers and pupils will be held Nee has been teaching at Sheboygan

Stout Institute **Would be Assigned** Special Subjects

Proposed Transfer of Jurisdiction Would Further Program

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-A program of specialzation which has already been inaugurated by the board of normal school regents in the nine teachers colleges of the state will be furthered if Governor LaFollette's proposal that Stout Institute at Menomonie be transferred to the board becomes actuality, according to E. G. Doudna of the board.

Along with more than a dozen ther administrative changes in the state government, Governor La-Follette has proposed to his special omunittee on reorganization that Stout Institute be removed from he control of the board of vocaional education and be ranked a eachers college under the board of normal school regents. Doudna explains that the board

for some time has been making changes in the curricular setup of the teachers' colleges, so that each college ultimately will have a special field of work. For example, the Whitewater college specializes in the training

of commercial teachers, Superior in rural school teachers. Platteville and River Falls in agriculture, and LaCrosse in physical education. Change at Oshkosh A few months ago the board discontinued the industrial arts detraining solely to Stout Institute.

partment of the Stevens Point college will also be abolished in favor of Stout. The Stevens Point curriculum has already been changed so that home economics is now ranked as a sec-

According to Doudna, if the latter

is transferred to the jurisdiction of

his board, the home economics de

ondary major rather than a special lepartment. Stout Institute was founded in 1893 by Senator James H. Stout, lumberman who started classes for manual training and domestic economy. Later it became a teacher training institution specializing ir home economics and industrial education. It was taken over by the state government in 1911, after the death of its founder. It is the only institution in the United States devoted solely to teacher training in

Board Refuses Petition

its specialized fields.

To Change Paving Costs The board of public works at a meeting yesterday voted to recommend that assessments for resurfact ing College avenue from State street to the Chicago and North Western railroad tracks remain as fixed. A petition objecting to the assessments had been filed by pro-Daniel Zussman and Hubert perty owners. The board also voted Wettengel will clash today in the to refund \$17.92 to Anton Frederich, first match of the intramural W. College avenue, for sidewalk checker tournament at Appleton Frederick had the work done by a High school. Adelbert Boettcher, private contractor when the curb

Lull at Senior School

Extra curricular activities at Appleton High school have drifted in to a lull this week because of semester examinations being taker today and Thursday. The semester will end Friday and report cards will be distributed at that time Sheboygan Memorial hospital. Miss Friday. Classes opening the second Nee has been teaching at Sheboygan semester's work will begin Monday. morning.

NEENAH, Wis.

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Tokio Admits Gunning of Panay Question of Who Fired First, Raised by Japanese

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Uncle Ray's Corner

Inside Egyptian Tombs

for himself, he took great inter-est in the work. He wanted the best feet. For my part I would not care possible home for his mummy. We can fancy an Egyptian say-

"My life on earth will last perhaps 40 or 50 years, but it is not lions. One lion has attacked a wild bered that every time a contract is important compared with the thou- bull. Boats on the Nile, fishermen, sands of years my mummy will livestock and many other objects



Scenes on Wall of Tomb of Tv

Nobles and rich men, as well as

The tomb contains half a dozen underground rooms besides the one book.) designed to hold the great man's coffin. At least one or two of the be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet, ing hand. extra rooms seem to have been If you would like a copy send a 3c meant for burial of other members stamped, return envelope to me in of the family.

As I passed through the halls and rooms of Piah-hopte's tomb, I saw scores of pictures on the walls. The pictures show scenes in the everyday life of ancient Egypt. Farm workers are watering grape

When an Egyptian built a tomb vines, picking grapes, and trampto drink grape juice obtained in

that way, but it was the old custom. seen with greyhounds and tame and redoubles. It must be rememare displayed on other walls.

Ptah-hopte himself is pictured in next to it is the figure of another than anyone else.

An interesting scene contains the picture of Ptah-hopte's "chief sculp- us say, and your opponents redecorated the tomb.

ago and was a high officer of the in the tomb were made to give are risking 540 points additional Egyptian government. His wealth Ty's spirit, or double, pleasant against a measly 150 points addimust have been very great, judging things to look at when it came tional, not vulnerable, and 300 back to visit the tomb. (For Travel section of your scrap-

> Riddles, games and puzzles will care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow-King Tut's Treasures.

Home Table Standards Not Always Suitable in Public

BY ANGELO PATRI

Mr. and Mrs. Jolly went to dine with Mr. and Mrs. Prim. Gritty, two year old, went along. At home Gritty sat at the table with her father and mother and mealtime was not formal to any degree. Gritty would reach across and help herself to a handful of mashed potato from her mother's plate and her mother would say, "O, Gritty, right in my plate. That isn't nice. Look at yourself," and then she would take her napkin and rub Gritty to a passable state of cleanliness. About then Gritty might decide that she wanted to drink her father's soup; make a catch at the plate; miss it; smack her face against the table; cry; be comforted; grasp the edge of the nearest drinking glass and spill it. "That will be enough," and somebody would carry her off screaming murder.

"Well, what do you expect?" mother might ask of the unseen audience. "She's only two." And nobody, certainly not the unseen audience, could

The family arrived at the Prims', and Mrs. Prim said, "Does the baby eat with the family?" Father looked at mother and mother looked at him. You see we are alone so much, and her father see: so little of her, and she has to learn-"

"Place a chair for the child. James," said the hostess.

happened. It ended with a triumph- which she did. ant exhibition of childish rebellion

It was impossible for her even to the great embarrassment of the parsit still through a meal served in ents.

ACROSS

constellation

1. Asterisk

5. Southern

what it all meant. As it was, all she I will leave you to imagine what could do was behave in character,

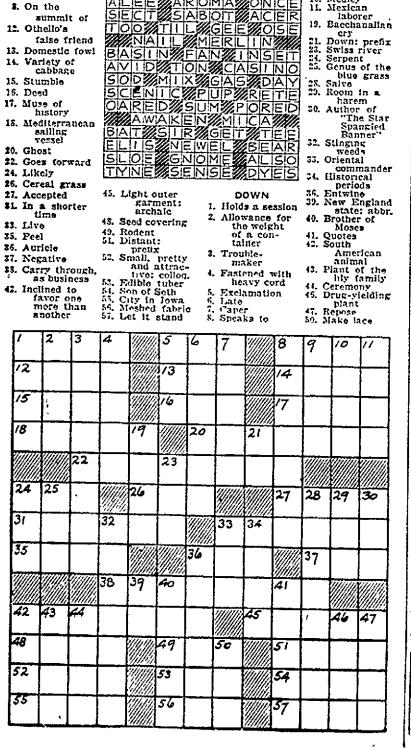
Two-year-old children should not when Gritty snatched up the cry- be asked to go to a stranger's table stal dessert plate, ice cream and unless the home standards to which all, and turned it upside down on they have been accustomed and trained prevail there. To place a It was not fair to Gritty, nor to child in a strange situation, where the Prims, nor to anybody else in he must behave in a way he never the picture. The home standard was behaved before, can end in only one the only one that the child knew, way, the collapse of the child and

formal fashion, had she known! Dining out is hard even on

2. Charge for the use of a road or bridge

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Doubling Dangerous Procedure

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Before a player can double inteligently he must thoroughly appre-In another picture, hunters are ciate the mathematics of doubles doubled there is the chance that a redouble will promptly follow. The higher the contract the greater "percentage" a redouble returns. several places. One image of him this, of course, assuming that the is about five feet high, and right contract will succeed, or fail, by a very close margin. Experts fully man only 15 inches high. Egyptian appreciate this matter of percentartists made the most important age, which is one of the reasons person in a picture look far larger that they are extremely chary about doubling slam bids.

When you double six spades, let tor," an elderly man eating his double, you actually are laying conlunch in a boat. This is believed siderable odds that you will deto be the image of the artist who feat the contract. Had you let them play six spades undoubled, if the Another famous tomb at Sakkara contract succeeds they score 180 was built for a man named Ty. The points below the line. If there is a main room is 15 feet high, 16 feet wide, and 28 feet long. The walls are richly decorated with pictures of Ty and his family. The rich man points. Now let us see what haplooks at harvest scenes on his farm, pens if the contract goes down one and watches boat builders work. He trick. Without a double or redousails along the Nile, and watches ble, you (the defender) would score kings, made ready for death long dancers and singers perform. In 50 or 100 above the line, depending before death came. There was, for most scenes his wife (who is made on vulnerability. A redouble inexample. Ptah-hopte, whose tomb to look very small compared with creases this to 200 or 400 points. I visited the other day.

Ptah-hopte lived about 4,800 years It is supposed that the pictures makes or be defeated one trick, you Thus, if the contract will either ously you are laying too liberal odds. East received an object lesson in this connection in the follow-

> South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ▲ K Q 10 4 3 ♦ Q 9 8

West North East 2 spades Pass 5 hearts Pass f'ass Bedouble Pass Pass As may be noted, South bid his

hand in such a way as to hide his distribution. With a definitely solid neart suit South saw no reason to disclose his club holding. His real interest was in locating, if possible, the spade ace. Had he done so by means of the four no trump bid, he then might have jumped to seven clubs, asking a choice from partner. But, upon finding that th was off the spade ace, South had to be content with a small slam, and coaxing a double from the opponents. East "fell," and thereby cost himself and partner 540 points more

than it was necessary to lose. It may require restraint, when pass meekly to a slam bid, but nev ertheless, that is the only sensible course. Assuming that the player in the South position is not a novice, he must be given credit for knowing what he is doing. There would be no point whatever in his opening a hand with a two bid, and later going to six-odd in the face of partner's signoff to the four-five no trump convention, unless he were positive that his loss could be no more than one trick.

TOMORROW'S HAND North, dealer. North-South vulnerable.

Match-point duplicate. NORTH **4** 10 9 6 WEST ♥ Q J 10 ÷ 10 7 4 3 SOUTH AAKQ132 A95

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envel-

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A teaspoon of granulated gelatin soaked in one teaspoon of water, then melted over hot water, if added to whipped cream will keep it firm until served.

grown-ups if they tell the truth. Picking out the right spoon and coming out even at the end is something to worry about for most of us who have to sit at strange boards. Each hostess has her own way of serving dinner and only the most experienced dyed-in-the-mode diners-out feel truly at case. Children ought never to be subjected to such an ordeal. Time enough when they have reached the stage where they know enough to watch their hostess in times of doubt.

Even at home, if it is at all possible, relieve the little ones of the strain of eating with the grown up people, and relieve the weary grown-ups of the strain of watching them. Wait until they have some self-control, some understanding of what is expected of them before asking so much of them.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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Stylish Toque



Black felt horns give a novel touch to this Paris midseason toque which Lewis designs with a black cobweb veil floating off the back. Black suede makes the pull-on gloves and pouch bag worn with the front-buttoned frock of beige wool.

Cooking Is Important to Health, Success of Family

BY DOROTHY DIX

A young girl asks me to tell her why she should learn how to cook. elaborate carry-all or assemble orful tie-silk. There are about a million good reasons why every woman should acquire skill in juggling the pots and pans, one of which is, as Owen Meredith said, long ago, because we can live without music, poetry and art, but civilized man can't live without cooks.



education. Every woman finds that no mat- lotion is another "must." ter what her position in life, no matter what don't forget your goggles! They're business or profession she goes into, no mat- just as important for snow as for ter how many other things she knows, the sand! one thing that she always needs to know is A girl should learn how to cook because, if

she does, she has a trade by which she can always support herself if need be. In times of depression the market may be glutted with actresses and writers and interior decorators and stenographers and office women, but there are never enough first-class cooks to go

then turned his efforts toward around. Moreover, even in its lower brackets the salary of the cook compares favorably with other female laborers, considering that she gets her lodging free and eats as well as her employer does, while the salary of a woman chef entitles her to groan over the income tax.

Furthermore, a good cook is the of the things he likes, prepared just holding a hand such as East's, to autocrat of whatever household she the way he likes them.

deigns to bless with her presence. A woman may not hestitate to tell moon of a husband getting tired her husband of his faults and where and losing his taste for a wife who he gets off. A man may be grumpy is a superlative cook. The way to domesticate men, as other wild aniand grouchy with the girls in his mals, is by feeding them. Any office and always threatening to husband will continue to eat out of and our two children have plenty if possible, out in the hall. Two plan to tear it, as this makes a thinfire them. But they walk humbly his wife's hand as long as she keeps of young people who run in and card tables put together would be ner edge, which will stick better. who has but to wave her magic wand and the feasts of Luculls an-

never afraid of losing her job. problem of how to retain a hus- success is just as much the result of

fades, passion dulls of satiety, wisecracking gets to be a bore, even Many a child is rated stupid at

Nor do you hear once in a blue

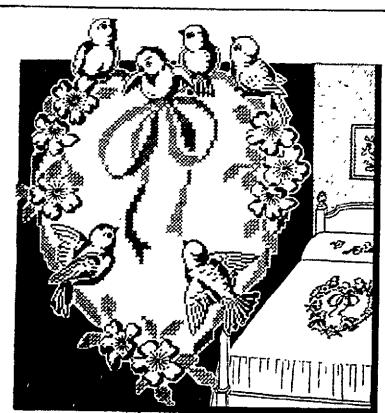
But the paramount reason why pear upon their table. She is the every girl should learn how to cook friends is not especially interesting (with composition wall material) and prosperity of her family is going to depend upon how she feeds

In domestic life a knowledge of it. How the children turn out and how to cook is the answer to the whether or not the husband is a band's affections. In time beauty mother's cooking as any natural they used to sit in the dining room, talents they may possess.

In time beauty mother's cooking as any natural they used to sit in the dining room, but they used to sit in the dining room, but they now are all so one that

love wears down into a habit, but school because he is filled upon have always been home bodies a man's appetite never fails. It is soggy cereals. Many a boy takes to must only add to their unhappiness the one thing to which a woman drink because he is undernourished can always appeal and thus it is from lack of good, wholesome, wellthat you seldom hear of a man wan- cooked food and feels the need of a ling an ordinary bedroom into a dering away from his own fireside stimulant. Many a man loses out after having parlaken of a dinner in life because his wife's bad cook-

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Vacation Best Way To Relax

BY ELSIE PIERCE

This is appropos the subject of relaxation, which we covered yeslerday. By the way, I should have mentioned that I have quite a complete bulletin on the subject including special exercises for relaxation. If you wish this bulletin, merely write for it, enclosing self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) en-

The best way to relax completey, mentally and physically, is of ourse to take a vacation-a complete change of scene, of routine loes one a wealth of good. Winter vacations are becoming more and more popular. The five day week is not as unusual as it used to be and particularly during the summer department stores and business organizations close for ihe weekend. As a result many young men and women feel that they can get on without any summer vacation, or with one week and leave the other week for the winter. This is a very good idea, especially since right after the holidays there's a sudden let-down feeling, a reaction from the buoyed-up spirit. To snap out of the doldrums, the best thing one can do is run away. North or South

It is customary for those who ake winter vacations to migrate Winter or - north or south. Southern Resorts both have their attractions. Northern climes have been calling more and more in the past few years. Snow with its skiing and skating is gaining in Winter sports are popularity. nost invigorating, you come back feeling fresh and robust and ready for real work. A cruise to southern waters is very restful, and lazy lolling on the sand, swimming and

Not the least thrill is the as-North or South. And the wise neckline, distinctive short sleeves, woman considers a beauty kit as mportant to her enjoyment as her clothes and accessories. There likes a variety of clothes, will find greased baking sheets. Bake ten are special traveling kits fully Pattern 4699 inexpensive to make equipped for the girl who is to swim and others for those who but it should be gay! Good in flowski. But, whether vou buy an ered crepe, sheer synthetic, or colyour own, the one preparation above all others is a skin protective . . . an anti-drying preparation for South; an anti-chapping Size 16 takes 31 yards 39 inch fabpreparation for North. These may That makes a knowledge of how to prepare be double-duty items acting as food the very foundation stone of a girl's make-up base as well. An eye And

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GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST OWN LIVING ROOM

Dear Mrs. Post: Due to the "reneeded each other to pull through Price of book and pattern together companiment. financially, although I don't know twenty-five cents. what will be left of happiness for any of us unless something can be Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, found to adjust the situation. We 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y. simply moved in and scattered our own furniture wherever there was place throughout the house. And ing room into a living room for now no room seems to belong to your own family. And then use a on a square patch, but cut the edges

out just as they always did when perfectly practical, easy to fold up we lived in our own house. But, and put away between meals, If I to my mother and father-in-law, I into the doorframe between the know, for I have begun to sense it living room and dining room. by their looks and actions. Also the children disturb them. Several times lately they have gone off if the walls are papered and there upstairs to their bedroom. At first are some rolls of paper left over, but the rooms are all so open that going into the dining room didn't

I know you have suggested turnliving room-bedroom, but Mrs. Post, this does not help us because the house is small and the bedrooms proportionately so, and in their rooms and ours big double beds can not be made to look like anything else, and we have no money for refurnishing. It sounds hopeless, doesn't it, but you have let yourself in for this because you have tackled other problems that seemed just as unanswerable to me, Answer: Since you have all the furniture that once filled your house, surely you must have some living room furniture with which you can perhaps refurnish the dining has turned him into such a dys-

peptic that he can't get along with anybody and made him so pessimistie that he is afraid to go into any new venture.

We are shocked when we read the papers about a woman poisoning her husband's children, but the one who feeds her family on watery soups, overdone meat, underdone vegetables and heavy bread poisons them just as surely as if she had flavored their food with Rough on

On the other hand, the woman who is a good cook builds for her children and husband strong healthy bodies with which to fight the world, and clear brains with which to think. She gives them the courage and optimism that only the well fed can have. She puts into them the pep that comes from overflowing vitality. You will seldom find an invalid or a neurotic in the family of a good cook, and her husband will still be going strong long after the husband of the woman who didn't know how to cook has had a breakdown.

These, my dear little girl, are some of the reasons why every girl should learn to cook. (Copyright, 1938.)

POINTED NECKLINE



Like to look your prettiest of a sunny Spring day? Of course you sunning and summer sports frock is guaranteed to give you just would — and this engaging little instill a contentment all their own. the appearance you'd like to have! Slip into its demure, form-flattersembling of proper costumes for how becoming are the pointed pointed-up waist, and full, graceful skirt! The Miss-on-a-budget who -for its fabric needn't be costly

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table, not really a dining room one, as nearly as possible after the pat-

Either paint this yourself match the walls of both rooms; or

dining room entirely with your forniture, leave the living room as it used to be, and perhaps one of the children's rooms could be rearranged to look as much like a little sitting room as possible, which they could use. In other words, the problem does not seem at all hopeless to me. Instead of leaving your fur-niture scattered through the house. you collect it together and make

Today's Menu

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the dining room habitable.

SAVING PENNIES Breakfast Tomato Juice Cooked Wheat Cereal French Toast Coffee Luncheon Bettina Sandwiches, Toasted Stewed Prunes Ginger Cookies

Dinner Beef Chuck Steak au Vegetables Apple Sauce Head Lettuce French Dressing Grapes Spice Cake

Bettina Sandwiches, Toasted slices white 1 teaspoon bread minced pickle cup chopped i teaspoon sait

Coffee

cooked ham teaspoon -3 cup peanut paprika butter tablespoons cup chopped butter 2 tablespoons

salad dressing Arrange bread slices in pairs on flat surface. Spread with rest of ngredients which have been mixed with a fork. Arrange sandwich fashion. Press together firmly and

loast until well browned. Ginger Cookies (Two Dozen) 1-3 cup fat 1 teaspoon cup dark brown sugar ł teaspoon salt

1-3 cup molasses ł cup sour milk 2 1-3 cups flour teaspoon 1 teaspoon soda cimamon Cream fat and sugar. Add rest the ingredients. Mix lightly. Chill dough and then drop por-

minutes in a moderate oven. Beef Chuck Steak an Vegetables pound beef 11 cups diced chuck cup flour ; cup cooked

tablespoons chopped suct teaspoon salt tablespoons 🚦 teaspoon chopped onions paprika cup chopped

14 cups boiling water Cut beef into one-inch pieces.

ed in frying pan. Add onions and celery. Cook two minutes, add carrots and water. Cover and cook twenty minutes over a low fire. the new Anne Adams Book of Add rest of the ingredients and cook until meat is tender.

My Neighbor Says-

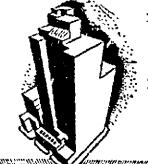
When broiling steak, slip several slices of bread under the rack on terns . . quick, economical ways to bottom of boiler pan. The juices cession," we had to give up our Spring smartness. Write for it to- drip down and when meat is done, day! Price of book fifteen cents. the bread is toasted a delicate band's family. They and we both Price of pattern fifteen cents, brown and forms a delicious ac-

To bleach handkerchiefs, towels, etc., soak them overnight in a solution of I teaspoon of cream of tartar to each quart of water.

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Lawrence Drops Close Game to Beloit Five

Defeat Ousts Vikings From Midwest Conference Lead MISS FREE THROWS

Loss of Buesing in Last 5 Minutes Also Hurts BY GORDON McINTYRE

ASKETBALL games can be lost for the darnedest rea-

Lawrence college basketball team last night dropped a 37 to 36 deci-



of the wildest and most sensaional games Alexander gymin many months probably—I said "probably" --was due to an error in the scoring which cost the Vikes the services of

Ken Buesing in the last five minutes and generally demoralized the offense with Lawrence holding a

Miss Free Throws

But there might also have been another reason and a much more valid one, for the Vike defeat. Lawrence outscored Beloit from the floor but in the second half missed a terrific number of free throws and the Gold won the game on free Lawrence Drowns tosses. Beloit had a record total of 22 fouls to 16 for Lawrence yet it outscored the Vikes at the gift line. It was the world's hardest game for Lawrence to lose and if the squad had a good cry afterwards, and if Art Denney rolled and kicked around in his bed last night and continues for a week, they can't be blamed. The only consolation one can find is in the remark Denney made early this season-"We may

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Vike Yearlings Lose to Beloit

Show Class And Speed

ketball team learned that Beloit college will have a pretty fair vardecision to the Gold yearlings. Lawrence took an early lead but it wilted under the downstaters' attack which had speed to burn and many thrills as the varsity game. missed a dozen easy tries. Bowles,

a guard who streaked across the floor, got 12 points for Beloit as did Smith, a forward. Beloit led at the half, 21 to 16.

The box score: 0 2 Hutchins'n,f 0 0 1 Lilige.f 1 1 Morton.f.g 4 1 Dean.c

16 6 11' Totals

Cellar Champs Win

ST. JOHN HIGH LEAGUE Choppers Chisclers Loafers

Becfers (2) Choppers (1)

730 661 701-2096 Little Chute - Two upsets were scored in the St. John High school bowling league this week. The Loafers defeated the Chiselers in

Richard Ebben led the Beefers in charge of the meet.

with a 448 series and T. Nooyan Following are matches scheduled: 232 game and 579 total to lead the while E. Barkley shot a 200 game shot a 191 game. For the Choppers, Toonen and Powers versus Holzer losers. Jimmy Arts showed a 486 series and Ogilvie; Keller and Schroeder

a 511 series and a 195 game while Gerlach and Grove versus Frog- Knoke Lumbers, who were topped the Valley Sports. W. Elias hit a 203 J. Helf rolled a 179 game for the Ginnow versus Vankiandel and 516 series.

the Loriers.



YES, IT WAS THAT EXCITING

Lawrence college basketball feam lost a thriller to Beloit here tast night, 37 to 36, and naturally the most excited gentleman in the house was first Jack Dempsey, the nonpareil: Coach Arthur C. Denney of the Vikings. Along about the last five minutes Terry McGovern: the second Jack of play when Denney was watching a 7-point Lawrence lead slip away he were others, including about half almost ascended through the ceiling and the photographer snapped him in the above moment of taking off. Needless to say Denney was watching one of his boys do something wrong defensively for the ball was under the Beloit basket. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wega Sophomore Leads Central Wis. Scorers away to Fair. They think he is a better hitter than the Welshman

Beloit Tankers

Scores 53 to 20 Victory; Wins First in All

Winning first in every event, Lawrence college swimming team and regained the conference lead- against obstacles that have sent not win them all but we'll give Lawrence college swimming team ership scoring 15 points to boost his bundreds of fighters into oblivion. Someone a heliuva battle." It was defeated Beloit tankers here yes- total to 40 points. Allen, who was terday afternoon, 53 to 20. It was the leader last week, remained in

Spencer and Holmes winning the Berto of Amherst still has the great-a first in the breaststroke. His win was a surprise and it pepped up the Marion Score Is 38 to 31; Invad- squad to the point where it con- Manawa Waupaca tinued to snare firsts the remainder of the afternoon.

One record was tied. Morgan Hoimes splashed through the 50yard free style in 26 seconds. Westberg again led Vike point getters with firsts in the backstroke and Results of the events:

200-yard freestyle relay - Won by Lawrence team of Pengelly, Ar-Spencer and Holmes in 1:48.6.

100-yard breaststroke - Van Nostrand. Lawrence; Loughborough, 50-yard free style - Holmes.

Lawrence: Wilder, Beloit: Purdy, Lawrence, Time-:26 (ties tank 200-yard freestyle --- Pengelly,

Lawrence: Noonan, Lawrence; Nel-

Matheson, Beloit, Time-1:11 8. 100-yard freestyle - Spencer Lawrence; Licht, Beloit; Pengelly, Lawrence. Time-1:02.6. Diving - Westberg, Lawrence: Beloit; Gettelman, Law-Clark.

O Lawrence team of Westberg, Van Odd Fellows Nostrand, Holmes in 1:34.8.

Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago-Fred Perry Town Taxi (2) downed Ellsworth Vines 6-4, 2-6, Odd Fellows (1) 16 11 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, to even match at three Patterson (2)

Years Ago-St. Louis II 16 Browns traded Bump Hadley, pitch- Petersen (3) er, to Washington Senators for Checker (0) 592 719. 755-2066 catcher Luke Sewell and cash and Hercules (3) 711 677 664-2122 then sold Sewell to Chicago White Valley Spts. (0)

> signed 1933 contract to remain as head football coach at Notre Dame.

Schedule Matches in

Second round matches in the Beefers wen two from the Chop- Second round matches in the Town Taxis won two games from Friday night the Papermakers are pers. The two winning teams are girls ping-pong tournament at Ap- the Odd Fellows to strengthen their slated to meet a Green Bay team in

versus Watson and Long; Stadler and 564 series to lead the Patterson the winners. For the Loafers, R Koenn rolled and Lutz versus Childs and Busse; Plumbers to a 2-game win over the Hercules won three games from

tral Wisconsin conference standings last week, by winning from Am-

The defeat was the first for Lawrence in Midwest conference play

for Coach Ade Dillon's proteges.

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for Coach Ade Dillon's proteges. The meet opened with the Law- rowsky and Brooks are tied for the rence team of Pengelly, Arthur, most free throws with 8 apiece.

> Hertz.f. Wey. Gehrke,f, Man. Adams,f, Iola Salfrowsky,c, Man. Chaffee,g, Wau.

> Vulk.c. Mar.

City League Lead

Get High Scores in **Bowling Loop**

Patterson Plumbers Petersen Press 19 Valley Sporting Goods 20 22 Checker Lunch 15 27 Hercules Knoke (1) 852 861 949-2662 907 923 877-2707

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tied for bottom honors and the two pleton High school will begin lead for first place. B. DeWall rolled Armory G.

Thursday. Miss Helen Gilman is a 214 game and 551 series to head the Taxis while A. Meyer rolled a 557 series to lead the Press team

Duce Weyenberg rolled a 491 series, ner and Russler; Hooyman and by H. Council with a 206 game and game and 556 series for the losers.

J. Helf rolled a 179 game for the Ginney versus VanHandel and 516 series.

W. Franck shot a 212 game and W. Three games were won by the Pe- Hornbeck cracked a 200 game for High team series was a 2,151 for Wassenberg and Kamps; and Me!- tersen Press over the Checker winners. Moody's 599 total was tops Lunch five. L. Waliman whacked a for Hercules.

Braddock to Pin Fistic Future on Legs Against Farr

Former Champion Objects To Being Called 'Aged Veteran'

BY DREW MIDDLETON doesn't bother to deny it. But the boys have been ringing

in the "aged veteran" angle a bit too much while Jim prepares for his ten round go with Tommy Farr Friday night, and Jim is taking the stand in his own defense. the experts rating his chances with Ohio, (10).

Tommy off their respective showings against Joe Louis. As everyone knows the shuffler knocked out Jim in eight rounds but went the ilmit against Farr to take the de-

Carrying Burden

"When it comes to comparing us of points that should be considered," says Jim. "When I faced Joe it was my first fight in two years and nine days. And when you go into the ring with the title you are carrying a burden.

"Louis found the difference it makes in your fighting when you are in there fighting for the title and when you are defending it. Joe was a better fighter against me than against Farr, if only for the reason he had more to lose against Tommy than when he met me." Braddock will pin his faith and

fistic future on a stout pair of Conway Hotel legs and a stouter heart when he He is one of the old, hard-dving race of fighters; the old order of

Irish champions that included John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain; the Killerens Dempsey and Gene Tunney. Has Heart to Win

His camp at Pompton lakes has some of the flavor of those days. No sports coat for Jim. He wears Forsters (0) flannel shirts and likes the heavy horseplay that Dempsey loved.

Jim and Joe Gould, his manager, believe his legs are as good as ever, good enough to discount the nine years or more he will give Bohl, Maeser (1) 773 838 808—2419 to Farr. They think he is a and a smarter ringman.

But it is his heart that will make Marion-Marion gained undisput- him a sentimental favorite. The ed possession of first place in Cen- fight fans say, tapping their chests, "He has it here."

He proved it once when he spear-

herst, 31-17, while Manawa was ed Max Baer for 15 rounds with taking a trimming at the hands of long lefts, won the title and broke the hoary tradition: "They never Manawa has scored the most come back" after bitter months on points in the conference, 99, while the docks and on relief. He proved Amherst has the poorest defense it again when he carried the fight Amherst has the poorest defense it again when he course the place. J. Tornow rapped a record with 107 points scored to Louis dynamite-laden gloves 238 game and 572 series to head the and knocked him down in the sec-

Weyauwega, ran wild against Iola His story is one of courage

Quintet in Match This Week

Seymour - Halladay's Bowling eam held its own this week when Falck team. The Muchl Furniture an opportunity to tie Halladay team | fler rolled a 222 game for Killorens. for first place if it can win all three games when they meet the leaders in a contest this week.

to take three straight from the Terraplane team, with no game lower Maeser. than 700. Last week they lost two to Hotel Falck, with one game as Ken Edge Hits 237 low as 617. The week previous their low was 602 and their high game only 617. That week all three games were lost to Stanley Tavern team. Stanley's Tavern and Pauly and Pauly team will meet this week.

13 Halladay 16 Muchl's Stanley Tavern 19 17 19 17 .528 18 18 .500 Seymour Tavern 18 18 **Terraplane** 16 20 Hotel Falck 16 20 Keune 15 21 .417 Woodenware 642 631 Halladay (2)

They are tied for third place.

The standings:

.548 Falck (1) Pauly (3) Wood'nware (0) 620 Keune (2) Stanley (1) Seymour (3) 803 911 \$49-2563 Terraphane (0) 751 691 626 2068 717 666 691 2074

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Arden Meyer, Odd Fellows, hit a ball team will meet the strong Phil-Girls Ping-Pong Meet game and Hercules smashed a 2,707 are well known to Appleton and

and 507 series for the Lunch quint. J. Herman cracked a 203 game Dr. C. Kolb cracked a 200 game for

Box Seven Top Bouts on

Phoenix, Ariz., world's light heavyweight champion, knocked out Marty Gallagher, 2097, Washington, D. C., (10); Jack Trammell, 184. Youngstown, Ohio, outpointed Obie Walker, 244, Atlanta, (10).

New York-Frankie Klick, 136, San Francisco, outpointed Felix EW YORK —(P) — Jim Braddock's fistic obituary has Garcia, 1421, Puerto Rico (8); Johnbeen written so often that ny Dube, 1331, New York, outpointmost of the time the big Jerseyman ed Sindulfo Diaz, 134], Puerto Rico

Houston, Texas-Comboy Owens, 162, Witchita Falls, Tex., outpointed Tony Bruno, 162, Milwaukee, Wis.,

Series and Paces of the past who received at least one vote in this

tain Lead

Conway Hotels Win 3

From Balliets to Re-

CITY MAJOR LEAGUE Jenss Clothiers Mellow Brews Bohl and Maeser Balliet Ins. Forster's Tavern Berliners Beers

Conways (3) 901 905 896-2712 Balliels (0) Jenss (3) 888 870 901-2659 Killorens (1) 808 952 853—2613 830 787 864-2481 Berliners (2)

TORNOW whacked a 673 series on games of 235, 213 and 225 to top the field in the City Major Bowling league last night at the Arcade alleys. Gehring rolled a 240 game for top individual game honors. Jenss individualist of the diamond, a Unanimous Choice of 17 Clothiers rolled a 976 game and 2,-830 series to head teams.

The Conway Hotels won three games from the Balliet Insurance squad to retain a 4-game margin for first place. J. Tornow rapped a Hotels. A 501 series rolled by J. Behnke was tops for Balliets. M. Kranzusch hit a 208, A. Mitchell rolled a 203 game for the winners

A. Gehring cracked a 240 game and 614 series to lead the Jenss Clothiers to a 3-game victory over had it, for 20 years after he joined the Forster Taverns. Tornow's 673 the Phillies as a big, freckle-faced the Forster Taverns. Tornow's 673 the Phillies as a big, freckle-faced total was high for the losers. A. kid in 1911. He never had tre-Lee hit a 202, J. Fries rolled a 221 and E. Sternard cracked a 204

Two games were won by the Mellow Brews over Killorens. Roy Johnson hit a 215 game and 593 series to pace Killorens while D. Schade cracked a 221 game and 562 series to lead the Brews. V. Vanit took two games from the Hotel der Velden shot a 200. Bob Currie New London Squad hit a 203 and L. Barlement hit a team, which is in second place, has 206 game for the Brews. J. Doer-Berliner Beers won two games from Bohl and Maeser. Sidney Cotton rolled a 549 total to lead the The Seymour Tavern team, after Berliners while Grimmer hit a 533 ome practicing this week, was able total and led the losers. Leopold smashed a 202 game for Bohl and

Game and 564 Total In Faculty Circuit

TEACHERS LEAGUE

High School No. 2 21 15 Pct. | Wilson .639 High School No. 1 .556 Vocational 528 Neenah 778 841 874-2493 H. S. No. 2 (2) .500 Wilson (1) 806 807 805-2418 787 788 881-2456 .444 Roosevelt (1) .444 Vocational (2) 853 807 844-2504

H. S. No. 1 (2) 865 758 891-2514 Neenah (1) 825 825 829-2479 High School Team No. 2 won two to stay in first place in the Teacher's Bowling league last night at the Ar-

a 237 game and 564 series to pace the winners while Ray Monteith shot a 212 game and 564 total and led the Wilson keglers. Carl Bertram hit a 203 game and 512 series and paced the Vocationals in a 2-game victory over the Roosevelt five. Marvin Clough shot a 216 game and 561 total and was high

cade alleys. Kenneth Edge smashed

Two games were won by High 232 game and D. Moody, Hercules, lips 66 team of Oshkosh in a game School Team No. 1 over the Neenah game here last night to defeat the the St. Paul winter carnival. cracked a 599 series to pace keglers at 7:30 this evening at the Y. M. C. quintet. Peter Giovaninni cracked a Northern State teachers of Marin the Appleton City Bowling A. The invaders will show Ky 203 game and 558 series to lead the quette, Mich., 46 to 41. The Northleague last night at the Y. M. C. A. Duex, "Honey" Binner, Cramer and winners and Harvey Leaman hit a ern teachers held a 23 to 19 ad-

Legion Amateur Card 'Old Pete' Alexander Joins Ranks

Los Angeles—Leon Zorrita, 145, Los Angeles, outpointed Carlos Miranda, 1431. Los Angeles (10); Geor- tals today and welcomed their gia Crouch, 135, Los Angeles, out- newest member, one of the best He is especially peeved to find pointed Al George, 135, Columbus, loved of them all, Grover Cleveland Alexander.

"Old Pete," the great pitcher, who stood big league batters on their heads for 20 years, joins the select little group enshrined in the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., by a flattering vote of the Baseon those fights there are a couple Tornow Cracks 673 ball Writers' Association of Amer-

> year's poll, Alex was the only one City Major Loop | year's poll, Alex was the only one to be named on the necessary 75 per cent of the ballots. Needing 197 votes for election, he received 212.
>
> Others Are Close

Three other bygone stars fell just short, George Sisler getting 179 votes, Wee Willie Keeler 177 and Eddie Collins 175. One, possibly two of them, should make the grade next year. Others who trailed Alex-W. L. Pet. ander included Rube Waddell, 148; 34 11 .756 Frank Chance, 133; Ed Delahanty, 30 15 .667 132; Ed Walsh, 110, and Johnny

27 18 .600 Evers, 91. 25 20 .556 Those whom Alexander joins in Cobb. 20 25 .444 baseball's temple are Ty Cobb. 19 26 .422 Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Napolcon Lajoie, Tris Speaker and Cy Young, all named in past ballots of the baseball writers as the game's outstanding players since 1900.

Major league club owners in joint session recently added two great nanagers, Connie Mack and John McGraw; the first National league president, Morgan Bulkeley; the organizer of the American league, Ban Johnson, and George Wright pioneer player and manager. Popular Outcome

Alexander's election is certain to strike a popular chord. There had been grumblings because he was not named earlier, and a belief by some that he might never attain the honor because he was, toward the sunset of his career, a very rugged individualist of the diamond a Hunnimous Choice of 17 man who didn't worry about trainng rules.

Alex, like many another oldtimer, has had tough sledding since us major league epilogue with the Phillies in 1936. After pitching in five games for Dallas in the Texas langue later that season, he finally left organized baseball at the age of 43, and since then has been about ed by the 17 staff members and cor- Vidovitch who has been unable to the country with the House of Dawhile J. Balliet cracked a 201 game manages his own club now at vid and other semi-pro outfits. He Springfield, Ill. Kept Ball Low

> Turn to Page 17 Volleyball Team

In League Contest Meet Appleton Y. M. C. A. Players

A PPLETON'S class B team in the Fox River Valley Volleyball league will open the scason's play at 8.30 this evening against New London at the Y.M. C.A. gymnasium following a basketball tilt at 7:35 between the Fox River Paper company quintet and the Phillips "66" squad of Osh-

The volley ball committee of the Y.M.C.A., composed of Robert Heiss. chairman, Bert Norling, the Rev. C. M. Schendel and Franklin Jesse, met recently and chose teams to represent the association in both class A and class B divisions. The class B team personnel follows: Set up men, Dr. G. N. Carl-

son, Robert Potter, Byron Powers, Harvey Kahler, Orville Wonser and Gerhardt Vogt; killers, Carleton Fuerst, the Rev. C. M. Schendel, Dr. R. V. Landis, Arthur Schade, Mark Catlin and Alfred Bradford. Players for class A competition include: Set up men, Robert Heiss,

Frank Hammer, Bert Norling, Gerald Hoffman, Milton Schwandt; kill games from the Wilson faculty team ers, Eugene Mullen, Percy Menning. Carl Koletzke, Edward Krause and Harold Schroeder. The schedule has been arranged so that one of the Appleton league

teams will play on the home court either Wednesday or Friday night

Jordan in Rally to

cach week.

Escanaba, Mich -(P)-Jordan colege of Menominee, Mich., rallied Minn., to St. Paul. The derby opin the second half of a basketball ens Jan. 28 and finishes Feb. 1 at vantage at the half.



NEW "IMMORTAL"

Grover Cleveland Alexander was lenty chesty when this picture was taken in his home-town of Spring-field, Ill., the reason? "Old Pete" has joined other baseball immortals in the game's hall of fame in Cooperstown, N. Y. He's now 51 and, as you can sec, is a little out of condi-

Wagner, Cobb and start locally but reports on him are that he has all kinds of ability. On Ruth are Selected

Writers on Baseball Newspaper

unanimous choices today on an all-time all-star baseball team namrespondents of the Sporting News, train because of extra hours on a baseball newspaper.

thewson were named pitchers, while it, too, will meet Wilbur Ketzman But he was a wonder while he Grover Cleveland Alexander, new- of Big Falls in the fifth go. They est choice for baseball's hall fame, was well down the list tied with Carl Hubbell.

> The vote was: First base: Lou Gehrig, 8; George Sisler, 7; Hal Chase, 2.

Second base: Larry LaJoie. 8; Eddie Collins, 4; Rogers Horsby, 3; Charley Gehringer, 2.

Shortstop: Hans Wagner, 17. Third base: Jimmy Collins, Harold Traynor, 8. Outfielders: Ty Cobb and Babe

Jackson, Ed DeLahanty and Fred Clark, 1 each. Catchers: Mickey Cochrane, Roger Bresnahan, 6; Duck Ewing and John Kling, 4 each; Gabby

Ruth, 17 each; Tris Speaker, 14: Joe

Hartnett, 3; Bill Dickey and Ray Schalk, 2 each; Mike Kelly, 1. Pitchers: Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, 12: Bob Grove, B; Cy Young, Carl Hubbell and Grover Cleveland Alexander, 4 each; Rube Waddell, 3; Eddie Plank, 2; Jack Coombs. 1.
Manager: John J. McGraw.

Bear Creek Defeats Hortonville, 45 to 30

Connie Mack, 8.

The box score:

Bear Creek - The Bear Creek city team went on a scoring spree and defeated Hortonville, 45 to 30, in a game here last night.

3 Rynder 20 5 16 Totals

Approve 'Ski Derby' Over 160-Mile Route Milwaukee-(P)-Arthur C. Barth,

Milwaukee, secretary of the Central Ski association, announced the Beat Northern State association's official sanction of a 160-mile "ski derby" from Duluth,

Canadeo Opposes Racine Fighter in Final Go Of Baseball Immortals by Big Vote | WILL START AT 8:30

Three Appleton Leather Pushers to Show **Ability**

THE CARD
Savior Canadeo, Chicago, versus
Duke Stanton, Racine, five rounds

at 145 pounds. Johnnie Anderson, Chicago versus Phil Dobbins, Green Bay, five rounds at 140 pounds. Gordon Jungwirth, Oshkosh, ver-

sus Wilbur Ketzman, Big Falls, three rounds at 158 pounds. Al Robbins, Oshkosh, versus Clifford Lutz, Appleton, three rounds at 138 pounds, Ken Allmers, Oshkosh, versus Karl Kopischke, Green Bay, three

rounds at 190 pounds. John Dux, Fond du Lac, versus Ed Kizor, Pulaski three rounds at 185 pounds. Leon Toonen, Appleton, versus

Bob Jacobs, Appleton, three rounds at 115 pounds. H EADLINED by a couple St.
Norbert college boxers and other boys

who like to trade leather and hang K. O. punches, Oney Johnston post of the American Legion will present its first card of the new year at 8:30 Thursday evening at Armory G. There will be seven bouts, two windups and five supporting bouts. Savior Canadeo, St. Norbert college and Chicago C. Y. O. performer and twice member of Chicago golden gloves teams, will meet Stanley "Duke" Stanton, Racine, in the final go of the evening. Canadeo's ability is more than known locally and he usually turns in as entertaining a piece of work as you want to

Stanton will be making his first

New Year's day he lost a close decision to a colored boy from Chicago, one James Phagan who had too much reach and height for him. windup go. The two fought some time ago with Phil much too cautious. He has promised Matchmaker Leslie Holzer that he's come ST. LOUIS— (1)— Hans Wagner, to stay in the amateur game and that he'll give Andrews are that he'll give Andrews a tle. Dobbins now lives in Green Bay and was signed to replace Roy

Gordon Jungwirth, Oshkosh, who Walter Johnson and Christy Ma- hits with the best and can take will come in at about 158 pounds. Ketzman is under the tutelage of "Windy" Thomas, New London boxer of a few years back, and the atter claims his "find" fights just like that New London sensation of a couple years ago. Herbie Thompson. That's a big compliment for

any fighter but it it's so the fans will be standing up cheering before the bout has gone three minutes. Al Robbins, Oshkosh, will clash with Chippy Lutz, Appleton, at 138 pounds in what will be Lutz' hardest test. The Appleton boxer asked for Robbins and has trained hard for this bout. Robbins has a punch

but Lutz aims to prove he's acquired one, too, in the last four months. Ken Allmers, Oshkosh, and Karl Kopischke, a guard at the state reformatory, will be the heavyweights coming in at 190 pounds. They may not move around like dancers but when they connect you'll hear it out in the last row in the bleachers. It's just about

certain someone will be on the

floor before they get through tossing

Another heavyweight go that may steal the show for kneck-downdrag-out leather tossing will send John Dux, Fond du Lac, against Ed Kizor, Pulaski. They are to weigh in at 185. Dux has appeared here in a couple bouts and the fact Kizor comes from Pulaski is enough to label him a tough lad.

The curtain will go up on a couple 112-pounders from Appleton. They are Leon Toonen, from the Third ward, and a novice division golden gloves titlist at Green Bay last year, and Bob Jacobs, from the Fourth ward. Jacobs has been appearing regularly this season and 11 8 13 won by a K. O. last trip. Toonen has been missing from the ring since last spring.

Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York Rangers 3, Montreal Canadiens I (overtime). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Boston 5. Chicago 1. Minneapolis 5, St. Louis 1.

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33 to 29 edge.

When Buesing and Jim Brown tangled on the floor over a free ball late in the game, the official scorer, Lawrence's scorer, announced that both had collected four personals while my own score sheet and play by play report showed Buesing with only three. There the folks in the hall, who could recall only three personals - and one technical-on the Vike guard but he had to leave the game. And when he went out the following shifts in the Lawrence lineup threw an offense that had been doing quite well in a cocked hat.

Lawrence college freshman bassity squad next year, when the diving. Vike yearlings dropped a 38 to 31 Resul

considerable class. The second half of the contest produced almost as much entertainment and as Beloit; Bantwell, Beloit. Time— F.Meyer,g. Mar. Berto,g. Am. Karl Lilige set the pace for the Lawrence scorers with five field goals and two gift shots while Lloyd got three field goals and two record). gift shots. However, both men

In St. John Pin Loop

two out of three contests and the

Watson: Voss and Merkel versus

Hertz, sophomore forward for ond round.

Halvorsen.g. Am.

Town Taxis Retain

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Clash at Y Tonight for the losers. Clyde Cavert rolled Fox River Paper company basket- a 201 game for the winners. alleys. Petersen Press rolled a 349 Garbe, among their performers. All 534 series to pace Necnah. valley cage fans.

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son, Beloit. Time-2:42. 100-yard backstroke -- Westberg, A. Meyer and D. Moody Lawrence; Gettleman, Lawrence;

150-yard medley relay-Won by Knoke Lumber

Five Years Ago-Hunk Anderson

cher and Thomas, bye.

Illinois Center

Has 90 Points to

Lewis Dehner May Break

Record With 18-Point

Game Average

er, Illinois' husky center, the Big

Dehner was well out in front

today in the individual scramble

with 90 points in five games, an

average of 18 per contest. In sec-

ond place was Jewell Young, bril-

liant Purdue shot winner of last

year's title with a record of 172

Boilermaker star had played in only

four games, but his average, 15

points a battle, still left him with

lot of ground to make up in

his effort to repeat. Dehner's pace,

if maintained, would carry him

The Illini center not only in-

creased his margin but tied the in-

dividual mark for one game by

banging in 12 field goals and five

free throws against Chicago last

Saturday. His total of 29 points

equalled the record set by Joe Reiff

of Northwestern, against Chicago

in 1933, and matched by Young

past the 200-mark in 12 games.

points, whose total was 60.

HICAGO-(P)-Unless someone

finds a way of putting the brakes on Lewis (Pick) Dehn-

Lead Big 10 Race

Legion Takes County Crown

Staves Off Taxi Rally in 4th Period and Cops, 33-31

COUNTY BASKETBALL LEAGUE Little Chute Town Taxis New London Company D Kaukauna Black Creek Seymour

THE WEEK'S GAMES New London 46, Seymour 27. Little Chute 33, Taxis 31. Company D 38, Black Creck 28. Wednesday - Kaukauna versus game and C. Schell hit 212. Hortonville (at Stephensville hall).

County Basketball league last night stegen, Lam Schommer, the Rev. when it defeated Town Taxis of J. Geyer and Henry Minkebige. Appleton at Legion hall, 33 to 31. The doubles team are Jerry Lamers and the Rev. J. Geyer: Previously the teams were unde- C. Verstegen and H. Minkebige Ullrich's (2)

In the other game last night mers. Campany D defeated Black Creek, Chryslers (3) 984 958 937—2879 Kaukauna (0) 866 848 899—2613 Campany D defeated Black Creek, Chryslers (3) the first round of play this evening when Kaukauna Knights of Columbus play Hortonville at Pete Alexander Stephensville hall.

Beany Bongers led the Legion squad on offense with four baskets followed by Pete Wildenberg and Teny Jansen with three baskets cach. O. Bongers and H. Van Dyke played stellar ball although not figuring heavily in the scor-

Ehike Gets 14 Points whole offense with 14 points. He got four field goals and six free throws. Barney Meyers made a great showing after he reentered the game in the third quarter after being forced out in the first by a points. Hammer, stocky Taxi guard. was the outstanding defensive play-

er for the Taxis. The scoring opened with O. Bon-Little Chute. Ehlke tossed a free got a rebound for the Taxis and injured his knee on the play and left the game. The quarter ended with the Chuters leading, 7 to 6. In the second quarter the Chut-

ers forged in front when P. Wildensen looped a basket after a dribble picture on the wall in the little 188 game and 520 series. left wide open. Two free tosses as "greeter" to the trade. was a goal by Slattery. The half Baseball Writers association of Dot scoring.

basket. The score then was 22 to 19 picture on the wall of Connors' tap-

B. Bongers brought his team back into the game with a one-handed toss and H. Van Dyke slapped in a follow-up shot. Ehlke came back with a basket for the Taxis and a year ago-flat broke, sick and Verstegen scored for Little Chute discouraged. Connors, sports promoand the quarter ended with the ter and hotel operator, sent one Chuters leading, 29 to 21,

Beany Bongers opened the final fouled Ehlke while shooting and he made one of the two tries. Ham- ern when he was able to work. mer's side shot left the score 31 to a long basket and then a free throw and the count was 31 to 27.

With the final thre minutes geta basket with the Legion stalling for time and gave his team a 33 to 27 lead. Ehlke was fouled and made two free throws and the score stood, 33 to 29. When Hammer broke up the Legion's stalling to score a field goal the count was 33 to 31 with the crowd going wild. Both teams were fighting desperately for the ball under the Taxi hoop as the game ended.

The box score: L. C Legion-33 G FT P Town Taxis-31 G FT P 6 1 R.Wil'nb'g,f 0 1 B.Bongers,f 1 3 P.Wil'nb'g,f Zim'rman.i Meyers.c 0 1 2 O.Bongers.c 2 1 2 VanDyke.g 1 0 2 Verstegen.g Hammer g Jansen.g II 9 II Totals

Guards Win. 38-28 Norman Kneip led Company D to its second victory in as many days when he scored seven field goals in the Guards' 38 to 28 win over Black Creek at the armory. He also had two free throws. Bauer got four buckets for the soldiers. For Black Creek, Joe Fitzgerald counted five field goals and a free throw and G. Stingle three

siderably with Black Creek get-Creekers and won easily.

Black Creek—28 Company D—38
G FT P
W.L'C'pt'n',f 2 0 0 Fieblekorn,f 1 0 0
Kitzinger,f 2 0 1 Brewer,f 1 0 1
Stingle,f 3 0 2 Bauers,f 4 0 1
Fitzgeraid,c 5 1\1'Mattson
C'pt'n' v The box score: 0 1 1 Krause,c Cpt'n g LRohloff,g

Little Chute Team Wins 3 Games and

Major League Lead

Little Chute-Van Zeeland Chrys- Geenen's lers of Little Chute won three Elks games from Kaukauna Alleys Mon- Polka Dot Beauty St. Ellyn's Beauty Shop day evening and moved into first Adler Brau place in the Fox River Valley Ma- O. R. Klochn Co. jor league. Emil Hinkens led the Woolworths Chrysler scoring with a 651 series and a 241 game while Jerry Iam- J. C. Penny Co. ers showed 236 and 201 for a 617 W. Hamm and Son

series and Lam Schommer rolled Fisher's Shop 204. B. Bedat was high for Kau- Log Mill kauna with a 587 series and 228 Pettibones Van Zeelands will travel to Fond Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. du Lac Sunday to roll in the Fox Aug. Brandt Co. ITTLE CHUTE Legion basket- Valley bowling tournament. Comball team won the first round peting in the 5-man event will

championship of the Outagamie be Jerry Verstegen, 'Cussie' Verand L. Schommer and Barney La-

Is Given Place In Hall of Fame Woolworth (3) 743 806 808-2357

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mendous speed, like Walter Johnson, but relied on a sharp curve For the Taxis, Red Ehlke was the and unerring control. Almost always he kept the ball low, around the knees.

Alex never pitched a no-hitter, but that was about the only thing he missed. He turned in four onehitters in 1915, a record which probably never will be equalled. knee injury. He scored seven He won 28 games in his first big league season, another modern recstarting in 1915, he won 30 or more 533 series. victories, a mark equalled only by gers dumping in a free throw for Mathewson. Six times he led the National league in games won and and Jansen scored field goals and lowest earned run average. In 1916 557. the Legion led, 5 to 1. Meyers then he pitched 16 shutouts, another trifling record.

ALEX IS PROUD

ended with the Legion leading, 22 America. He was proud and happy With M. Butler shooting a 194 loit led 16 to 12 with three minutes left.

But it wasn't the biggest thing game and G. Koerner a 505 series, left.

Masterson made a free throw and left. that could have happened. Pos- Adler Brau won two from Log Mill, As the third period opened the sessed of a sense of responsibility led by I. Bendt who wrote down a Taxis started a drive that almost he didn't always have, 50 years 500 series, room where he tells the boys stor-

ies of major league baseball and drinks a little beer with them. Arrived Broke Alex landed in Springfield about of baseball's greatest righthanded

bill, and gave him a job in the tav- 192 and 493. 24 for the Legion but Meyers tallied would lay off the "hard stuff"nothing stronger than beer. Alexander, a great fun-lover in the days when he was pitching brilliant ting started Tony Jansen was sent baseball for the Phillies, Cubs and back into the game for the Chuters Cardinals, has stuck to his word. and stopped Ehlke's drives on the The beer he drinks with the cus-

> expansive waistline, but the "hard lers. stuff" is still out. "The hall of fame is fine." he said, "but it doesn't mean bread and butter. It's only your picture on a

He wouldn't even guess at how the 1938 races would go, but he said he was pulling for Dizzy Dean to make a big comeback. In his book, Carl Hubbell, Joe Medwick and Joe di Maggio are tops among the current stars.

Oshkosh All-Stars Defeat College Team

3 0 2 Oshkosh (17)—Oshkosh All Stars Chute, 17-15, in an overtime tilt to 26.

11 5 12 led at the half 22 to 13 and scored a American Logica Team Try to the Brown pulled a pivot shot to College All Stars at Plainfield Tuesday night. A crowd of 500 people Chute failed to capitalize on three and the double foul was called. witnessed the contest, which was a benefit game for the president's ball committee infantile paralysis fund.

Waupaca Curlers to

Waupaca-The curling team skipped by Lee I. Yorkson won a tight game Monday night by breaking a 9-9 tie on the last head to win, 10-9, decision from Cristy's rink with a with five points. score of 10-8.

The teams skipped by Lee York-; son, John Peterson, C. H. Cristy and B.Hermes,!

River Falls Teachers

River Falls, Wis. --(P)- The River Falls Teachers took an early lead at the half. 17 4 8 nie, Wis., 39 to 35, in a Teachers made 10 for River Falls.

Kolitsch Has 220, Beck 557 in Elks Ladies Pin Wheel

Bolte Rolls 556, Rosebaugh 551, Miller 549, De Wall, 548

ELKS LADIES LEAGUE Copper Kettle Polka Dot Beauty Shop

Sunnyside Floral Co. Luiz Coolerators Penney (2)

787-2292 Beauty Shop (1) 788 770 Geenen's (2) Sunnyside (1) 759 887 761-2507 858 778 929-2465 Polka Dots (1) 778 815 828-2421 Adler Brau (2) 768 812 823-2413 sitting on the edge of the bleacher Log Mill (1) 774 756 815-2345 849 875 771—2495 few Kelile (3)

Elks (3) 792 749 780-2321 Hopfensperger (0) Brown dropped a free Buesing's technical foul. Fashion Shop (3)

739 771

715-2225

Pettibones (0)

Brandt (0) KOLITSCH had the high ord, and for three straight years, Shop. Miss Kolitsch finished with a he missed as did Zimonich when

E. Beck paced the Beauty Shop throw for the Taxis but Van Dyke lost, and five times he had the best series in the league matches, third foul. Saecker was batted a

Although they lost two games to Geenen's Sunnyside Florals, led by the latter got two free throws the L. Uetzmann, who spilled 201 and Springfield, Ill., — (P) — Grover 490, and M. Pegel, who shot 192, Cleveland Alexander has his place hung up high match score of 2,507. ers forged in front when P. Wilden- in observation and the state of th

left wide open. Two free tosses as "greeter" to the trade.

were added to the total and then

Old Pete's life, weather and funBeany Bongers got a one-handed worn face cracked in a wide grin

toss from the free throw lane. A when he learned he was the state of the from the free throw lane. A when he learned he was the only ka Dots and reached high game, fast passing attack gave the Chutone of baseball's greats to be voted 929. S. De Wall's 206 game and 548 Masterson pushed Tamulis the in for a short one to bring their ers another basket with R. Wilden- a hall of fame niche in the third series and L. Currie's games of 188 score was 12-all. Tamulis then scor- score to 28. And they were still berg scoring. Appleton's best effort annual poll by members of the and 190 were standouts in Polka ed on a sneaker and added two free swirling around under the basket same way.

Heuklon with a 197 game.

Kettles Take Three With E. LeRoux shooting a 197 ahead, 18-17.

man had a 484 series, and D. Vanderheiden a 505 series as Faleide and scored to make it 21 the Vikes had dropped a heart- or glowering at one another after pitchers to a hospital for treat-Woolworth's shut out Pettibones, to 18 for the Vikes but Beloit got breaker.

Helen Miller chalked up a 191

Mrs. Ed Sternard rapped a 186 game and 541 series to lead Fashion Shop to a sweep over August Buesing had missed an easy try. Brandt company. G. Steffenhagen had a 198 game and 502 series and tomers may account for growingly H. Brandt a 182 for the garage keg- free throws but Burton followed up

Green Bay Girls

American Legion Squad Drops Overtime Tilt. 17 to 15

of Green Bay defeated the Amer- lowed up a shot and Lawrence ican Legion girls team- of Little again held a 7-point advantage, 33 57 to 26 exhibition victory over the American Legion-Town Taxi league make the score 33-28 and then he tilt at Legion hall last night. Little and Buesing tangled on the floor of six free throws while Green Bay Brown made his toss and left the scored on five of six opportuni- game. Buesing missed his and

ped in the extra period when they Buesing had four personals. Everyplayed without the services of two one else insisted he had only three Show at Wausau Frolic regulars who were forced from the but there was nothing to do but game on four personal fouls. Guelet- go by the book and Buesing had te sank the winning bucket in the to leave the game. overtime and was high scorer of Buesing was replaced by Jackthe evening with three baskets and son who took Burton's forward by Walter J. Nelson won a close Marion Schumaker led the losers score then was 33 to 29 for Law-

Gordon Bent-17 3 3'Verbeten.f 0 0'Brys.f 0 1|Schumaker,e Starke,f 0 Bet'lowl'r f 1 0 0 0.Grimm.c 1 1 0.Kroner.g 0 0 0.Huiting.g 3 1 2.Heesaker.g Straub.c Latuse 6 5 6 Totals Totals 6 3 11

Beat Stout Institute conference basketball game here last night.

and were never headed as they de- Solberg tallied 13 points and Mc mulis and he dumped in two tries, 7 2 0 feated Stout institute of Menomo- Kernon, 12, for Stout, while Blank his sixth and seventh of the evening, Lawrence led by a mere 36-

Busketball Scores

Creighton 44, Kansas State 39. Oregon State 46, Montana 36, Washington 44, Washington S. 32. Baylor 51, Texas 45. Temple 34, West Virginia 31. Mt. St. Mary's 49, Johns Hopkins

Colgate 49, Niagara 42. Penn State 33, Bucknell 20. Indiana Central 43, Butler 40, Westminster 44, Villanova 38. Tennessee 39, Sewanee 20. California 55, California Aggies

Western Maryland 27, St. John's (Annapolis) 21.

Lawrence Drops 1-Point Decision To Beloit Quint

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

in three starts and left Beloit in the 36 undefeated class. There isn't the 13 44 slightest chance the Vikes can even matters at Beloit, for the teems probably will play in the Gold cracker box gym which is the second quarter almost turned 770 816 787-2472 death for Lawrence before the con- the trick in the fourth but fell prey test even gets underway.

Big Crowd Secs Game The game opened with a record crowd for a Beloit-Lawrence game seats as it sensed the tense situation. The teams sparred around a moments and then Saecker fouled Cape and he counted, Bur-782 806 869-2440 ton counted on Klein's foul and Buesing on Brown's foul to give 856 859 749—2464 Lawrence a 3-2 lead. Tamulis 791 736 736-2263 dumped a one-hander for Beloit to cut the lead but Buesing scored a fairly long shot on an out of bounds play. Faleide made a foul shot and the score stood 6 to 2 for Berken. Lawrence and then 6 to 3 when

Brown dropped a free throw on

Faleide fouled Klein and Beloit had a fourth point but Cape scored 799 824-2400 a field goal for Lawrence as the in the third quarter, placing three 713 760 724-2192 climax of some sensational following the ball under the Lawrence hoop. Buesing then got his first DePere, during the period, bagged game in the Elks Ladies personal when he fouled Klein but the latter missed. Zimonich fouled rolling a 220 as J. C. Penney com- Burton and Lawrence led 9 to 4. pany won two from Ellyn's Beauty Zimonich also fouled Buesing but fouled by Faleide, Campbell followed up a shot for Beloit and the score was 9 to 6 with Masterson keglers, rapping a 216 game and the making it 10 to 6 on Zimonich's ball after a mate's shot missed and he scored from out on the floor. When Cape fouled Campbell and

> score was 10-all. Vikes Take Lead

Lawrence went ahead again, 11 to 10, when Campbell fouled Buestangled on the floor and a double in and then repeated when he was spot in Springfield where he works L. Bolte scored games of 190 and foul was called. Tamulis made his shot up to 30, and still the Kaws, and Lawrence led 12-11 but when a one-hand shot, and Lambie darted throws on Masterson's foul and Be- when the game ended.

shot, Meyers looped a one-hander, blue and a little portly, Alexander M. Harlowe bowled a 191 game with Beloit ahead. Campbell made Zimmerman followed with a pivot thought first of the help from John and 535 series as Hamm and Son two free throws on Faleide's foul ny Connors, given when he need- won two from O. R. Kloehn com- but Masterson took a pass from 35. There was three minutes left shot and Ehlke dashed to the free ed it most. So, he'd rather have his pany, led by H. Mignon who shot a Buesing and scored a basket as the then 199 game and 504 series and L. Van result of some nice teamwork. Mas-

game, and M. Rosebaugh games of Buesing turned in the first scor-206, 193 and a 551 series, Copper ing play of the second half when period with a push shot. O. Bongers ment of a leg infection, paid his For the losers, H. Kunitz rapped a two points back when Williams scored a followup shot. Buesing

one-hander and then Burton made Vikes Lead 29-21 Cape and Burton both missed a shot, and then made a free throw

and Buesing added another and Lawrence was enjoying a 29 to 21 lead, the largest for either side at any stage in the contest. The score Beat Little Chute was 29 to 22 for Lawrence after Ruston fouled Klein with 10 min-Burton fouled Klein with 10 min-

utes left to play.

Brown gave Beloit two points on a pivot play but Burton took a pass from Cape and registered to make the score 31 to 24. Buesing missed a free throw. Saecker tossed in a long shot for Beloit, Masterson Little Chutc-Gordon Bent girls missed a free throw but Cape fol-

Coach Art Denney almost went The Legion girls were handicap- k-nuts when the scorer anounced

rence. It took only a few seconds of play to ascertain that the Vikes weren't doing so well with the shift GFTP in positions and when Campbell got a field goul and then Saccker another, the score was 33-all. Faleide put the Vikes back in the lead with a free throw and Burton addi ed a goal on a one-handed shot and Lawrence had a 36-33 score. Crawford was in the game at this stage and Burton was back at forward Burton fouled Williams who missed, Crawford then fouled Wil-The winners had a 26 to 18 edge liams who again missed but when Burton took occasion to foul Ta-

Rallies Short, Kaukauna Loses To West DePere

Pulls Within Two Points of Focs on Two Occasions

NORTHEASTERN CONFERENCE Western Division

West DePere

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE W. DePere 30, Kaukauna 28.

FRIDAY'S GAMES New London at Clintonville. Kaukauna at Neenah. Shawano at Menasha.

BY DON ANDERSON AUKAUNA-A Kaukauna basketball team that didn't score a field goal until well into to over-excitement and lost to

> West DePerc. 30-28, here last night. The Kaw were behind 20-12 at half time and their followers had resigned the mselves to a victory for the Black Phan-

toms with their Vanevenhoven veteran fron line of VanSistine. Vaessen and That victory materialized, but not before a flaming fourth quarter in which the home team somehow twice pulled within two

points of the foe. Peterson sparked the Kaw rally long shots through the hoop, and Bloch snagged a free toss. West four points on baskets by Van-Sistine, the game's star, and Vaessen. The last quarter opened with

the score 24-19 for the Phantoms. Alger, slim Kaw center, made good on two free throws and Lambie caught one from the floor. West DePere added two free throws to their count and the score stood at 25-23. Kaukauna took time out and before play was resumed, the Phantoms asked for another one. Kaws Unnerved

With their eyes on the clock and the roar of the crowd in their ears. the Kaws became unnerved. Peterson fouled three times and Lambie and Bloch once each in those defense was an involved affair. In mixed minutes. West DePere's score

VanSistine, an experienced forward with another year yet to play. Masterson made a free throw and pushed in seven field goals and led his squad's scoring with four missed one and Buesing followed three free throws for seventeen of field goals and two free throws, up a shot to make the score 16-15 the Phantoms' points. Most of them 10 points in all. Lambie made six tied the score, Hammer got a gift old and a little portly, Alexander M. Harlowe bowled a 191 game with Beloit ahead. Campbell made were done with one hand, off on the

Klein scored a field goal for Beterson missed a free throw just be- loit which was controling the ball fore the half ended with Beloit regularly at this stage and the Gold successfully kept the leather away from Lawrence In the melec of the final 30 seconds Crawford as though Coach Little's men were Kettles swept its match with Lutz he intercepted a Beloit pass and fouled Klein but he missed. With Coolerators. For the losers. E. Wass- outdistanced the pack to put Law- the final 10 seconds ticking away rence ahead, 19 to 18. A few min- Faleide let go a long toss but it M. Tock turned in a 187 game utes later Cape took a pass from missed by the proverbial mile and

Burton led the Viking scorers with 12 points from 4 field officials decisions. The loudest yells He exacted a pledge that old Pete game and 549 series as Elks won all personal, and the score was tied at ing had 9 points from 3 field goals three from Hopfenspergers, led by 21-all. Lawrence hopes went high and 3 free throws. For Beloit, again as Masterson flipped in a Tamulis led with 11 roints from 2 field goals and 7 free throws. Three it 25-21 when he followed up after Beloit players left the game on personals while Buesing was the only Lawrence casualty, wrongly we

GFT P'
4 4 3 Brown.f
0 0 0 Campbell.f
3 1 1 Klein.f Jackson f Cape.f Masterson,c 3 Williams.(3 Tamulis.c 2'Fleming.g 4'Saccker.g Morgan,g. Totals 12 12 16, Totals Officials: Larson, Wisconsin; Oshkosh Teachers.

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Owens Collected \$50,000 For Stumping for Landon

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their chores like robots." Buddy Hassett, to the

. . . Mickey Walker, now appearing in a Beantown burlesque house, says he wouldn't pick a boxing ner Doubleday. . . . Of course, all career if he had to do it all over again. . . . And there's a guy who | . . . Some of the gossip columns reached the top. . . . What was Bill say Joe Louis may have an ande Correvont, the Chicago football nouncement shortly. sensation, doing on the Ohio State campus the other day?

Sports cocktail: Joe Medwick isn't kidding about that raise. Glen Lee blows in today to fight Fred Apostoli, Did you see those AP Holly. wood shots of Lou Gehrig in a broad-brimmed hat and packing a red? . . . You looked real tough like, pardner. . . . Marty Forkins, who manages Jesse Owens, told the New York Post Jesse collected \$50,000 from the Republican party for stumping for Landon. Jesse can afford to go back to the amateurs. ing pro football teams are find-

first week in December. . . . Who is spreading all those stories about the Penn coaching situation? . . . Ben Bernie is

ed what type of defense they

wo separate units, either a two- D-3

played in high school. The answer

was man-to-man, two-three zone or

three-two zone. In later talks with

the boys I discovered that the zone

defense in high school was taught as

three or three-two but never to-

gether. This splitting of the zone

had the boys believing this type of

reality there is no difference to be

made. They should both be varied

side as he faded from the guard.

Peterson, who runs the 100-yard

dash and plays a nice halfback post,

Trail 9 to 1

first quarter and were behind 9-1

at its conclusion. VanSistine net-

period when it looked very much

The going was tough at times,

with players spilled on the floor

its approval or disapproval of the

were for disapproval, a characteris-

Two players, Vangruensven. West

DePere guard, and Vanevenhoven,

Kaw forward, were dismissed from

action because of fouls. Kaukauna

committed 14 misdemeanors, 6 in

the last quarter, and the Black

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Abolished Center Jump, to Speed Up Game, Will Set

RESHMAN players entering and alternated in order to keep the

gation.

Duquesne this year were ask- offense guessing.

Duquesne University Coach

ing out the grid season ends the

urging Dick Metz, the hand-

Arky Vaughan, Pirate shortstop, has gone in for sheep raising in California. 'em twice a year." says Arky--"on One the wool and again on the lambs.' urged Don Budge to hurry home ! . . Some of the Hollywood dolls and turn pro before it is too late. were making goo goo eyes at El-. What'll you bet the Dodgers more (Honey) Hackney, handsome Ten is likely to have a new indon't trade their crooning first Duke back, when he went out there dividual scoring champion in basfor the East-West game. ketball, and a new record in the Giants before the season opens? making nominations for the baseball hall of fame, the boys seem to have overlooked a gent named Abold Ab did was invent the game.

> "Dumb Dan" Morgan, old time fight manager, has crawled way out on a limb for Jim Braddock against Tommy Farr Friday. . . . Says Jim's punches are sharper and shorter and that he'll out-jab Farr. . . . "And he always has a knockout in reserve," says "Dumb Dan." . . . Before you give the old razz remember he picked Schmeling to go 10 rounds or more against Louis and Farr to last the distance with the

champ. . . Joel Hunt, new Georgia head coach, once toiled on the Cardinal chain gang, but had to give up baseball in 1932 when he broke a leg. . . . With Tony Galento threatening to crash the big time any day now, Joe Jacobs has called off a trip to Europe to see his other meal ticket, Max Schmeling, collide with Ben Foord.

A three-two zone becomes a two-

D-Defense

three zone by this simple maneuver

D-2---> D-1

BASKET

a small center would be ab

were playing it all season.

play. This team could play both de-

fense equally well, but then few

clubs ever have a Polly Birch on the

roster to determine the style of of-

Eleven Teams Can Switch

Ernest Andres, Indiana guard, and lod Powell. Wisconsin forward, were fied for third place at 55 points apiece in five games. The leaders: Dehner.c. III. 5 36
Young, f. Pur. 4 23
Andres, g. Ind. 5 21
Rooney, f. Wis. 5 21
Rooney, f. Wis. 5 21
Nagodec, N. W. 8. 5 18
Stephens, f. In 4 15
Boudreau, f. III. 5 13

last year against Illinois.

High School Wrestlers

Will Weigh in Tonight Appleton High school wrestlers will weigh in tonight and will be separated into various classes for practice sessions. More than 50 boys have registered to participate n the sport at the first matches are scheduled for a week from Friday. Wallace Cole is in charge of the group.

fense and defense. I often felt Duquesne was playing its games with

our players and one coach. In recent years Nat Holman, C. C. N. Y. mentor, has been teaching his boys both defenses. Joe Lapchik at St. John's is another instructor who has also been fortunate with both defenses. Under the new rules a smart combination may alternate both defenses to throw the opposi-Last year we had 6 foot, 7 inch tion off balance. Ten years ago such Eddie Kweller at center, I was fear- a move was never discussed. It was ful that in a man-to-man defense either man-to-man or zone.

Will Be Thing Of away from Eddie with regularity. When the rules permitted the of-Vaessen, his running mate, another As a result, Duquesne played a zone fense to pass the ball in the backone-hand expert, got his three the defense most of the winter but court a zone defense was the most switched to a man-to-man when we boresome game to watch. I still played a smart set shooting aggre- shudder when I recall the games Pitt and West Virginia used to play. The Mountaineers would play a The average basketball team finds zone against Carlson's figure eight it difficult enough to perfect one system. This defense has been the type of defense. Only a smart club most effective against this particucan do well with both defenses. The lar type of offense. Carlson's boys, 1934-35 club which played a man-to- however, would get a few baskets at man arrangement the opening game the start of the game and then with Washington University was would pass the ball back and forth forced to use a zone defense beginin the backcourt. The West Virginning with the second game against ians would not come out of their Loyola of Chicago. Later in the year | zone to take the ball away so that ted seven points in that opening Duquesne employing its zone fully ten minutes or more clapsed against St. John's in Brooklyn found with the defense stationed in their itself behind 16-2 with only a few positions and the offense spread out minutes of the game gone. Polly in the backcourt. The final score Birch now with the Original Celtics would find Pitt usually ahead with called time out and informed the never more than a twenty-point to-

boys that the zone was out for the tal. A typical score was 20-13. remainder of the game. In a few The new rules finally forced the minutes the boys were functioning offense to enter the forecourt. As a clinches while the crowd yelled with a man-to-man as though they result, teams employing the zone were given a chance to benefit by It took the team practically the their defense. Their good fortune whole game to catch up with St. was not to last, however. The most John's but they did win out by two recent legislation adopted to speed baskets in the last two minutes of up the game will necessarily eliminate the zone which calls for a slower breaking offense.

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field goals. The teams played even ball in

the opening quarter when the count was 10-all. In the second from Mortenson. The team skipped one free throw for seven points, while Cliff moved to guard. The period the invaders scored 13 points and held a 23 to 21 advantage. The third quarter saw play slowed conting one point and Company D Alfred Mortenson have been invitturned on the heat again and Sunday in the Wausau mid-winter counted II points to 4 for the frolic. The games will start at 1:30

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BLONDIE He Couldnt' Reach the Curtains! YES-THERE'S NO TOWEL UP HERE-RUN DOWN AND TELL MAYA TO GIVE YOU ONE AND BRING IT RIGHT TO ME-HURRY, [M: OH, HELLO, ALVIN, WHEN DID YOU GET TILLIE THE TOILER

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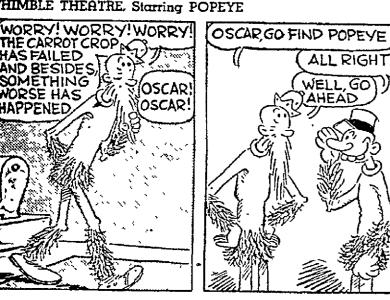
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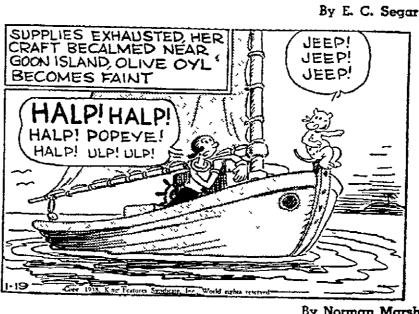
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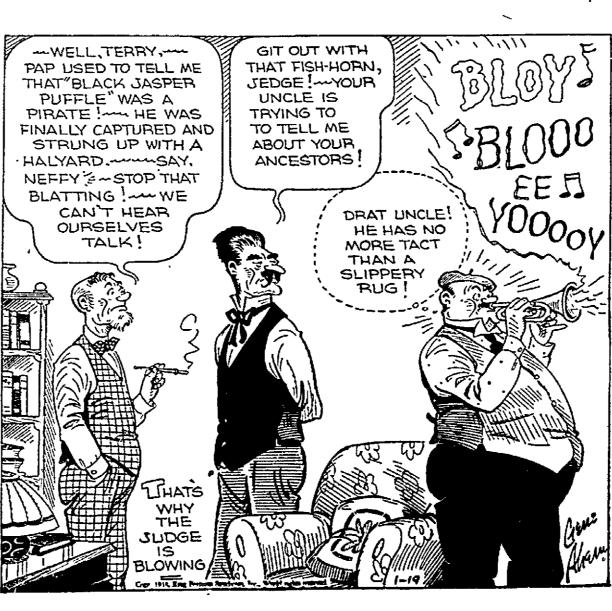






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and loathes Richard.

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velops a serious heart ailment. David, a bright young auto salesman with a small salary. adores Nina but finally leaves her, thinking she has gone too far with Rich-

Chapter 53

HEART ATTACK almost like a coma it was so deep. know how to go on but the sharp ring of the telephone brought her instant alertness

This would be David. This was the sort of thing he'd do-decide cept it . . " was like a knife, twistsuddenly, in the early hours of the ed in a fresh wound. morning, that he had made a mistake . . that he did still want her . . and call her, immediately . . .

But as she reached for the instrument, her eye fell on the clock by the bed and saw that it wasn't the matter of a few weeks. early hours of the morning at all It thought she loved him, had planned was nearly 10 It was gray and rainy
—just that It was all the same . . .
—but it was later than it looked and now David wanted to be rid of Somehow, the lateness of the hour her. lower her hopes

"Hello . . ." "Nina" . . . Richard speaking . ."

And she said: "Oh, my God . . . how dare you call me?" "But, my dear, I must speak to you. There's something ..."

"There's absolutely nothing you dead. can have to say to me, that I care to hear"

"Nına . . . "If you call again, I shall hang up"

ive minutes after that He waited 10 minutes, then, to because the elevator boy was trick her, no doubt, into thinking it watching. was someone else Almost and didn't answer, but the awful fear didn't answer, but the awful fear "Yes, Mac Will you take Button"

"Nina, you've got to listen to me

She cut him off, for the fourth

Eighteen minutes past 10. Almost 24 hours since she had come home and found David's note But he prevented her. She had been—dead, almost 24 hours She got up and set the percolator going

shoe-tree, and cry, and sleep . . ever since her return.

She ought to call Honey, she sup-Nina, ex-debutante, impulsively posed, and make arrangements to narried David, though fascinated by store the furniture—there were only her stepfather. Now she loves David eight days left now. But her arms and legs felt heavy-as though she had been drugged It was an effort,

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a physical effort, to raise her hairas hard to put her mind to work thinking-constructively. She sat down in her dressing-

gown, in the kitchen, and fed Button his puppy biscuit, and waited for the coffee to be done. Maybe that would revive her Maybe, when she had dressed herself, and taken Button out, it would get her started Nina awoke from a sleep that was doing things, so that she would

But she made the mistake of going for David's note again; and his "We're through, Nina. Just let's ac-Through.

She must accept it then If he was wrong in thinking she loved Richard, was planning to give herself

But she couldn't go on without him. She couldn't go, now, and dress herself and take Button out: pick up the broken remnants of her life and remold them into some sort of shape-no matter how distorted. She had no life Nina was quite

'Nina-Let Me In' She rang the elevator bell, in her dressing-gown, and then popped back behind the door, to hand But-She hung up, then And shaking ton to the elevator man; but when it with anger and nerves, she hung up came, a man stepped off. It was again, three minutes later . . . and Richard He saw her, and Nina couldn't slam the door in his face,

"Surely" And Richard took the dog's leash and handed it to him.

"Nina-let me in" But now that Mac had gone, Nina dion't have to think of appear-

ances. She tried to shut him out. "Its-really important, Nina." She said: "Yes Honey is ill, again,

I suppose" and she pushed and She realized that she had done pushed on the door, frantically, nothing but drink coffee, and wannothing but drink coffee, and wander from room to room with David's

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Council Demands Wig-Wag Signals At 3 Crossings

Aldermen Decline Compromise Suggestions Of Rail Officials

Kaukauna-The common council refused to accept compromise suggestions of officials of the Chicago and North Western Railway company in regard to the installation of

sion at 10 o'clock Friday morning. and Chief of Police James E. Mc-Fadden were again designated to foot. represent Kaukauna.

Mayor Lewis F. Nelson briefly reviewed the signal situation beat a conference last Monday, in an effort to reach a friendly agreement. Superintendent Talks

and North Western Railway, openthe crossings involved, and had come to the conclusion that the proposed signals on Highway 55, Tobacnoir and Depot streets were not necessary, and that Gertrude street was the only crossing so situated so as to need a wig-wag. Rice emphasized that the group representing the railhave to pay part of the cost of the away from the local dealers. installations, which he estimated at about \$3,500 per signal,

being tapped.

Cites High Cost Rice was followed by S. E. Noble, all the signals if funds were availership," he continued, and all our in court. expenditures must be approved by a

federal court." Noble then suggested that reflectorized stop signs, two with reflector buttons, be installed. Rice also emphasized the expense angle, saying that the cost of signal material had increased 25 per cent sewer work for 1938 was passed. since January of 1937.

the Lake Shore division, stated that the usual procedure was to install wig-wag signals one at a time.

inevitable delays and postpone-

Open Discussion The question was now thrown

open to general discussion. The railroad representatives did not say so directly, but it was unmistakeably implied that they would settle for a wig-wag signal at Gertrude street and reflectorized signs at the other crossings, with the possibility that other wig-wags would be secured in coming years. William Rohan, state assembly-

man, spoke strongly against any compromise. "You don't deserve any favors here at all." Roban fold the railway officials, "and if this council won't tell you so I will. Your trains go through here at night 50 miles an hour with unnecof wig-wag signals many smaller towns have got them long ago. Rohan, who started the matter of

wig-wag installations originally. criticized the depot facilities here, condemning heating and sanitary arrangements, and invited the officials to take a taxi over immediately and see the truth of his state-

"I'll Take Four"

He scoffed at the professed inability of the railroad to pay for the signs, saying they had plenty of money for officers' salaries and lobbyists. "You're not bankrupt in and fees amounted to \$3,511.76. Of other places," he concluded, "but only in Kaukauna. The council may settle for three signals, but I'll take

Alderman Jule Mertes suggested that Rohan was a little off the subject, and asked the council to talk seriously with the officials. Alderman W. H. Cooper came to Rohan's support, saying the state assemblyman had "put the situation before the people as it exists." Two people have been killed on Depot and Tobacnoir streets already, and one life is worth all

the expense, Cooper added. Alderman Edward Steidl objected that the city was not able to bear its cost of the proposed installations. Alderman Oscar Alger then asked City Attorney Harry F. Mc-Andrews what had been generally assumed, if the city would have to pay its share of the signals. McAndrews replied that no city had ever had to do so yet. Kreuger replied for the officials, saying that under a new law, not yet tested, cities were liable, and then definitely came out and suggested the council pass a resolution favoring a wigwag signal at Gertrude street and

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reflectorized signs at the other

crossings. Cooper then made a mo-tion that three signals be demanded, a motion which the council ap-

Offers Tax Plan

Alderman Raymond Nagel presented a resolution in regard to the payment of taxes, under which 60 per cent of the taxes must be paid maining 40 per cent before June 30. Interest of 1 per cent is to be paid on this latter payment. No extension for deferred payments were allowed on personal property taxes. The resolution was passed by unanimous vote.

The council moved that bids be sought on some 11,000 feet of sewer pipe to be used in sewer projects Andrews, treasurer; Dorothy Fiedwig-wag signals on four Kaukauna of 1937. Alderman Cooper, supcrossings and went on record as ported by Alderman Alger, objectcalling for three wig-wag signals at ed to the present handling of pipe bach, marshall. the intersection of the railroad with purchases by Alderman Mertes, Tobacnoir, Depot and Green streets, chairman of the sewer committee, The matter now will come before stating that purchases should come Weuch, Esther; Carrie Engholdt, a hearing at Madison before the before the board of public works Martha; Bertha Hamilton, Electa: and the council for approval. Martes then explained the present sys-City Attorney Harry F. McAndrews tem, whereby pipe is supplied by three local dealers at 25.2 cents per

"In 1935, when chairman of the sewer committee," Mertes said, "I fore calling on the railroad officials three local dealers. In 1936 I was was authorized to get pipe from to speak ,saying they had been in- off the board, and my successor vited to attend the council meeting continued to buy pipe for 35 cents per foot. Last year when I again was chairman of the sewer com-C. Rice, superintendent of the of other cities, and insisted that the Knights of Columbus hall. All mittee I investigated the methods Lake Shore division of the Chicago the dealers come down in their prices. Shortly afterwards they ed discussion of the matter, stating offered it to me at 252 a foot. Why held Thursday afternoon. that the company had looked over did not other members do something when they were paying 35 cents a foot - I have reduced the price 10 cents and now I am blam-

'Fair Price'

Mertes spoke further on the question, warning the council that road at the meeting could promise the city now is receiving good merthe council nothing-but merely tell chandise at a fair price from local the management of the road their dealers, and that for a slightly Mrs. Henry Biese, Green Bay. recommendations. Rice also said cheaper price they might get inthat under the law the city would ferior goods and take the business

The question of employing a full In response to a question Rice ex- forward. Such a procedure would meeting. plained that the wig -wag signals save the city about \$1,000 a year, would need entirely new hook-ups, Alderman G. S. Hulholland said no present wire being capable of had been estimated, and the proposal was now under consideration. An ordinance was passed mak-

ing Hyland avenue an arterial tess. signal engineer for the Chicago and within the city limits. The state North Western Railway, who began now has stop signs there. Alderby saying he favored the ideas of man Seggelink, chairman of the orthe council, and would recommend dinance committee explained, but without a city ordinance arterial Arthur Tate and Mrs. August Weiable. "But the railroad is in receiv- jumpers could not be prosecuted rauch will be hostesses

south road districts be abolished at each crossing, with letters dotted and the work given to the board of public works was defeated. Only Aldermen Mertes and Steidl sup-

H. F. Mock, signal supervisor of Rev. George Kiefer to Be Honored at Party

John Krueger, attorney for the will be given tonight in honor of the Rev. George A. Kiefer, assisttives, thus saving a long drawn out who will be transferred to Cran- auditorium. argument through the Wisconsin don Saturday. All members of the under the Public Service Commission, with Holy Cross congregation are being Brown will be presented.

Eastern Star Lodge Seats Esther Dryer

As Worthy Matron Kaukauna - Esther Dryer was installed as worthy matron and Esther Nushart as associate matron before February 28, and the re- of the Order of Eastern Star, Odile Chapter No. 184, at the last meeting of the organization in the Masonic hall. A supper preceding the installation was attended by more than 100 persons.

Other officers installed were Wiliam Klumb, Jr., worthy patron: C. S. Webster, associate patron; Dorothy Charlesworth, secretary; Leona ler, conductress; Isabella Black, associate conductress; Edna Weifen-

Ida Seifert, chaplain: Alica Clow. Ada: Cora Haass, Ruth; Maud Mary Klumb, warden; Howard Patterson, sentinel.

The installing officer was Helen Derus. Mildred Cleiand was installing chaplain and Esther Sager installing organist.

Social Items

Kaukauna-A public card party vill be held by the Lady Knights

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Derus entertained a group of relatives and or of the eighty-first birthday of were Arnold Biese, Chicago, Mr. Roosevelt Never Made and Mrs. Peter Jansen and Mr. and Use of Public Schools Mrs. Anton Dietrich, Little Chute, Ed Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. William Van Hout, Appleton, and Mr. and supporting their mothers and

The W. C. O. F. court No. 556 will hold a regular business meeting tonight at the Fred Mayer resitime city physician was brought dence. A social will follow the bourse of furnished room or rented a little

> church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Kniskern, 814 Oviatt street. Mrs. Esther Toms will be assistant hos- er

church will meet at the parsonage school called Groton, which pre-

A regular business meeting of the A proposal that the north and Eagles, Kaukauna Aerie No. 1416, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight. The membership committee will meet following the meeting to make ported it. A resolution outlining Feb. 2, at which Lyall T. Beggs, sewer work for 1938 was passed. Manitowoc state president, will be lhe speaker.

Circle Hamilton of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal

to meet at 7:30 in the church A musical program

Kaukauna Free of Major Crimes in 1937, Chief Says

were committed and all calls were Chief McFadden, stating "we have Other Men Scuffled taken care of promptly, Chief of Police James E. McFadden reports

34, drunkenness 10, driving withessary whistling, and in the matter out license 12, disorderly conduct safety-minded." 44, forgery 3, assault and battery 3,

> 1937, and 2,147 cars were warned nishees served.

> Two inquests were held, and one trians were injured.

Fines, Fees of \$3.511 Property was recovered to the amount of \$2,959 by police; fines high school. this amount \$2,219.93 was paid into the city treasury and \$1,291.80 is for several stop and go signals be

233 persons. Miscellaneous items included 86 and four reflecting signals. accidents reported, 265 motorists warned for speeding, 15 children that speed limit signs be purchased lost, 62 cars stopped for brakes, 320 and installed along highways 41 and cars stopped for driver's licenses. 55. A speed limit of 35 miles an hour The motorcycle was driven 20,815

Student Police

put in force a student police force in his annual statement for last in the parochial and public schools obviously Mr. Roosevelt did not of the city, with the boys, girls and have to do it the hard way. While The police department answered teachers doing a wonderful job, he was touring Europe on the cush-1,134 calls. Chief charges listed and and personally wish to thank them ions and spending long vacations their number were reckless driv- for their cooperation. We plan to at Campobello and moving from ing 34, drunken driving 27, speed- start a citizens' organization this one house to another furnished by ing 63, failing to stop at arterials year to assist the police department

"In the near future Kaukauna breaking and entering 1, paroles will be hooked up with radio equip- And their wives were not concernment contacting Fond du Lac, Win-Lodgers numbered 637 during nebago, Brown and Outagamie counties, which will add greatly to on head and tail lights. Sixty-six the efficiency of the department." funerals were policed, 35 fires at- The cost of the equipment will be lended, 114 summons and 34 gar- paid by the county. McFadden add-

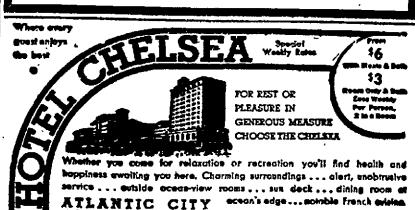
McFadden also thanked the Kau- ed was all right, but let some other automobile accident. Ten pedes- their interest in safety work, and and toss off such words as "ahoy!" lowing named students have an avparticularly for their safety pro- "port!" and "starboard!" on a yacht crage of 90 per cent or above in gram of last November presented before all the city's students at the

Suggests Flashes The chief asked that his request pending. Dog licenses were sold to postponed. Instead he recommended the purchase of four flash signals A recommendation also was made

was recommended on the new highway within the city limits, with a request that limit be incorporated Establishment of a student police in the present traffic ordinance.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 3rd — OLD TIME MASK BALL



Roosevelt Never Had to Scuffle for His Living

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Nobody has ever put a finger on the exact spot where Mr. Roosevelt is a pain in the neck to a large proportion of those Americans whom he describes as economic royalists and well-fed clubmen. The element of rich men whom I have in mind are members of the Horatio Alger school who started from scratch as typical, one-gallus.

Whitcomb Riley barefoot boys. They got their rudimentary knowing in a 1-room or 2-room schoolroom, learned swimming in Goose crick, split kindling, pumped and carried water by hand and in their high school years sold papers, worked in quarries, laid paving blocks, mowed lawns, shoveled snow and coal and dragged out ashes,

In every possible way they hustled to make an honest quarter or a dollar, always with the ambition to become successful or, in a coarser word, rich. College in those days was for the rich or uncommonly studious and dogged poor, and the college boy of Mr. Roosevelt's own class, backed by rich parents, was known somewhat contemptuously as a rah-rah or a Chauncey and was depicted in the comic papers with a big, fuzzy chrysanthemum in his lapel and sucking the handle of his

Horatio Alger was the most popular boys' author of the time, and, like some of our most opulent fiction writers of today, he wrote the same story over and over. It was called "Bound to Rise," "Dick Mordaunt's Career" or "Upward and Onward," but it]

was always the story of the boy with the widowed mother or no parents at all who worked hard, suffered much, conquered temptation, and in the last chapter wore a of whom the president is paradoxigold watch and chain. The hero was cally one. popular games will be played. No an insufferable little prig, and nomeeting of the Lady K. C.'s will be body ever tried to copy his morals, but his success was dream stuff and he was the inspiration of many men who are now either rich or quite well to do and who got that way friends at a supper Sunday in hon- playing the game according to the long after they had ceased to be Vander Hyden. Frank Effa, H. Gast, rules which were unanimously rec-Out of town guests ognized and against heavy odds.

> Many of them had to quit school early to take the responsibility of younger brothers and sisters, and when at last they met the one and only and decided to get married ma's boy!" they moved into a boarding house house or flat and furnished up with installment plan furniture bought

Circle Esther of the Methodist at extortionate rates of interest. Mr. Roosevelt himself never spent a day in a public school in all his life. The public schools nevwere and are not now good enough for the Roosevelts, and when Mr. Roosevelt had done with Circle Martha of the Methodist nurses and tutors he went to a dude he had married and had taken his land, France, Italy and Germany they returned home in time for him

to go to Columbia law school. "My mother-in-law," writes Mrs Roosevelt in her book, "had taken a house for us. She had furnished Maes, Kaukauna, skidded on the it and engaged our servants."

Later, Mrs. Roosevelt writes, "For a while we had, as waitress, my father and mother's waitress," and, again, "during the next few years we observed in summer much the church will meet at 2 o'clock same routine We visited my moth-Kaukauna - A farewell party Thursday afternoon at the home of cr-in-law at Hyde Park for a time up ana aown in the little schooner Half Moon and took perhaps one or two short

In 1903 the president's mother York and built another for them. Later she also bought and gave to by Hartman, "Alluring Wisconsin," Franklin Roosevelt and his young by Holmes, "A History of Everyday wife an estate on Campobello island, including a house completely furnished even to china, glass and

Now, all this was very nice, but his mother other men were scufhomes for their own mothers if their mothers still lived, or anyway supporting them as best they could. ed with servants, but did their own scrubbing and pot wrestling and

made their children's clothes. For Mr. Roosevelt to sail his own chooner around Fundy when he had never yet assumed the task of supporting his own family unassistbought with his own money in enjoyment of his own success and he is not merely ridiculous but an enemy of the great common people

There are those who call Mr. he did, looked to their mothers and fathers for support and luxuries Chute: Henry Hubers, ents in their old age, and every ing and contemptuous taunt, "mam-

Scouter Injured in Accident Will be Moved to Appleton

Kaukauna-Richard Eslein, an of- tion is considered favorable. fice employee at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, now in the John G. Hammen entertained at a Shawano city hospital as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident early Saturday afternoon, will be moved to St. Eliza- a lunch was served. The guests at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Mrs. pared him for Harvard, and after beth hospital at Appleton as soon as his condition permits, probably bride for a honeymoon tour of Eng- in two or three weeks, it was learned today. Eslein has two fractured vertebrae and two fractured ribs.

The accident happened on highway 55 two miles south of Bonduel when the car, driven by Herman icy road and plunged into the ditch. turning over completely. The other passengers in the car Marcus Nigl, Clarence Jacger and Orville Yingling, were not hurt. They were on their way to Gardner Dam to attend a scout meeting there.

Non-Fiction Books are

Kaukauna-History and mechanics are featured among several new

non-fiction books received at the thought their little house too small Kaukauna High school library. The and therefore bought a plot in New new titles include "These United States and How They Came to Be," Things in England," by Quennell, "The New Deal," by Southworth, 'Automobiles from Start to Finish.' by Reck, "Camping and Woodcraft," by Kephart, "A Handbook of Stunts," by Rodgers, and "Nuggets of Knowledge," by Stimpson,

Girls' Cage Team Will

Meet Green Bay Squad Kaukuana-The Kaukauna Merchants, girls basketball team, will in making every Kaukauna resident fling for a living and buying little seek their second win of the season here at 1:15 Sunday afternoon against the Green Bay Independents. Those who will see action for Kaukauna are Miller, Maley, Timmers, Panabaker, Walsh and Wagner.

Semester Exams Being

Written at Bear Creek Bear Creek - Semester exams person was reported killed in an kauna Federated Woman's club for man cock over his eye a funny cap Bear Creek High school. The fol-



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Elizabeth Ives Takes Office as Head of Auxiliary

Kaukauna—Elizabeth Ives was installed as president of the recently organized Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at its last meeting, with Mrs. Elizabeth Daharsch, president of the Green Bay organization, the installing officer. Others who formally took office

were Carrie Wisnicky, senior vice president; Dolly Reith, junior vice resident: Nellie Adams, treasurer; lutitia Bush, chaplain; Josephine Brandt, conductress; Helen Streick, guard: Grace Kromer, Magdalen Esler and Pearl Wagnitz, trustees. Angie Ives, secretary; Elsie Lopas, Martha Chamberlain, Margaret Clune, Mable Swedberg, color bearers: Bess Egan, flag bearer: Ellen Mitchler, banner bearer; May La Pointe, historian; Esther Drver, patriotic instructor, Stella Verfurth,

Dancing Party Given At Little Chute Home

Little Chute-Miss Rosella Jansen. W. Main street, entertained a large number of friends at a party She found that she wasn't dead, at her home Sunday evening, Dancing furnished amusement and a unch was served. The guests were: Misses Genevieve Jansen, Arline and Agnes Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wydeven, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Le Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Roosevelt a traitor to his class, but Jansen, John, Norbert and Vincent that cry comes from the hereditary Jansen, John H. Lamers, Miss Urrich who grew up endowed and, as sula Jansen, William Le Noble, Edwin and Jerome Jansen, Little mind take pride in having made Koehne, William McCormick, their own way. They are proud to George Fleischmann, Clark McCor- called McDuff, the superintendent. have taken care of their own par- wick, Elmer Welhouse, Misses Lorraine Lom, Hazel Sheller, May Mc- for me, will you please send them crack from him about well-fed Cormick, Pearl Wagner and Milclubmen and economic royalists dred Hubeney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ill! And say-if anyone asks-that evokes from them the soul-satisfy- Biese, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wydeven. Mr. and Mrs. Albert pecting something, Mr. McDuff, It's and very-terribly-young. Burmeister, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. important . . . and will you take Richard Wydeven and Mr. and Mrs Edward Derks, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. John Lensen, DePere,

Nicholas L. Schommer submitted to a major operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Saturday, His condi-

Mrs. Anton Wonders and Mrs. party at the Wonders home Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Lester Sanders. Bridge was played and were: Mrs. Theodore Van Theil, Mrs. John Look, Mrs. Roman Haupt, Mrs. Willard Verstegen, Mrs. Henry Verbrueggen, Mrs. Joseph Verhagen, Mrs. Chris Hartjes, Mrs. Ann Meiz, Mrs. Cornelius Langedyk, Mrs. John Van Rhyn, Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Mrs. Bill Williamsen, Mrs. Louis Verhagen, . Mrs. Clara Lenz and Mrs. John Wildenberg, Little Chute; Mrs. Dick Oudenhoven, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynebeau moved here Saturday from Waukegan, Ill., where they have been making their home the last three years. They will reside in the Peter Reynebeau home on W. Main

Received at Library her home by illness.

Cooperative Leaders Will Hear Seed Expert

Cooperative leaders representing about 12 counties will gather at Hotel Appleton Thursday night, Henry Lunz, chief seed inspector of the state department of agriculture and markets, will speak. Motion pictures on rope and twine also will be shown, according to R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultur-

every subject and have not been on detention over three times: Iva Christensen, Jean Long. Dan Flannery, Homer Homrig, Valerie Kading, Anita Klemn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Klemn and laughter, Barbara Suc, have left for a few weeks' stay with Mrs. Klemn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Prellwitz in the town of Bear Creek.



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wear that . . that I will kill you, f you don't leave me alone!" She looked around, wildly. If here had been a vase or an implement of any kind at hand she surey would have brought it crashing down on his head.

"Honey-is sick, Nina. Very." She stopped her wild efforts suddenly. For once, what he said, had in, Nina . . . to give her courage. a true ring to it. "You—mean that?"

"This time I do, my dear. I mean it. You must come with me his colleague. right away . . . I have a car down-"What . . . what . . . Oh, why

didn't you tell me over the phone?" She forgot that she had cut him off persistently.

"I-tried to . . . It's an attack . . ." "Wait here. I won't be a minute." Nina flew into the bedroom. If it could be called a mercy, this

new fear for Honey pushed her

own sorrow into the background. after all. She could move her arms and legs and rush into her clothes, because she had to; and she could

think, too. She thought to leave a note, in case David should come home. "David," she scrawled on the back of an envelope, "Honey really is sick, this time. Awfully, I'm going to her now. Please call me,

David . . . Please!" And she ran to the house telephone fastening her dress, and "If any wires or messages come they can find me there . . . I'm excare of Button? Thanks."

She joined Richard in a minute after that, and they hurried down to his waiting cab.

He said: "It's a definite heart attack, Nina. That's all I know. I'm no good about the technicalities. There's a nurse there, and they've given her a sedative . . . she's resting more quietly, now.' After that, they didn't talk, at

But at the front door, he paused pefore putting his key in the lock. He looked tremendously-upset. "Nina, I've been trying to tell

you . . . I'm sorry. Sincerely sorry But she grabbed the key from

"Oh-let's just hurry, Richard. I'm not even thinking-of you!" The Long Wait Dr. Fellows and another man

were coming down the stairs. "Dr. Fellows—tell me . . . " He introduced the specialist who explained, kindly but gravely, outside speakers on various subthe exact nature of the attack.

Nina must face it. Honey was in prove fafal "You had better make arrangements to stay here, my dear," said

Dr. Fellows quietly. "I will—I can." "Your mother is sleeping now. wouldn't go in just yet. I'm going to look in at my office for an hour or so, but I'll be back after that." Dr. Langlothe, the specialist, would return in the afternoon. "Is she-frightened? Does she-

know, Dr. Fellows?"

Honey's side of it-her feelings Show Starts at 6:45

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own dread of losing her. "It's hard to tell, my dear," the old doctor slipped an arm about her shoulders. "She was in too great pain to think much of anything there, for a while, I fear and now she is pretty well drugged. That's where you come Keep a fight hold on yourself,

He patied her and went out with

The long wait began, Nina sat in the library, opposite her mother's door, Richard was in and out a good deal, but they hardly spoke . .. Nina barely noticed him. She would look up and find that he was there, or that he was

gone; that was all. At one they went down and picked at a silent meal together in the dining-room; and Nina tried to comfort Bridget, whose eyes were red and swollen from weeping . . . and then she went down to old Margaret in the kitchen . . . Poor old Margaret, who leved Honey like a mother. Marie assured Nina that she had been telling her beads all the morning.

Back to the library again. At two, the white-clad nurse tiptoed out and Nina relieved her at the bedside while she had a light lunch.

Honey was partially propped up in her great ornate bed. Her golden hair was brushed back from her temples and forehead, and she was as white, almost, as her pillowslip . . . only those deep blue shadows, under her closed, blue eyes. She looked quite peaceful.

(Copyright, 1938) Tragedy makes Richard repentant,

Driving School to be

Topic of First Forum Leaders of the Appleton Forum. police officials, representatives of organizations in the city and county and interested persons will participate in the first forum meeting Monday night at the Vocational school for drivers in Outagamle county will be the topic.

Chief of Police George T. Prim and Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the police traffic squad, will be present at the forum. Mrs. George Wettengel is tem-

and the Rev. John B. Hanna will act as chairman at the first meet-The forum on the driving school will be the first of a series on civic matters which the committee has charted. It is planned to bring in

porary chairman of the committee

jects later.







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LOTS FOR SALE . 65 LOTS FOR SALE-A number of good building lots on N. Superior, Clark and North Division streets adjoining city, lot price, terms, \$25 down, balance URBAN LAND COMPANY, Edw. Vaughn, Agent 107 E. College Ave.

FARMS, ACREAGES 40 ACRES—Price \$2500. Ruildings could not be replaced for that money. Henry Bast. 120 ACRE FARM \$6500

Fine buildings, high grade Guersey and Holstein herd. 3 horses, full line machinery including new rubber tire tractor with all equipment. New silo filler and manure spreader. Owner must go to California. Immediate possession. Being offered at \$6500 cash. CATTEE DEAT EST SEEP

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rent Tele-down payment. Easy terms. Will trade. 808 Wyman St., New London, Wisconsin.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED 70 LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY WANTED AT ONCE, TELEPHONE

LEGAL NOTICES

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Emma Schultz, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 1st day of February,
1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county,
there will be heard and considered:
The application of Walter J.
Schultz, executor of the estate of
Emma Schultz, deceased, late of the
city of Appleton, in said county for
the examination and allowance of
his final account, which account is
now on file in said court, and for
the allowance of debts or claims
paid in good faith without filing or
allowance as required by law, and
for the assignment of the residue
of the estate of said deceased
to such persons as are by law entitled
thereto; and for the determination
and adjudication of the inheritance
lax, if any, payable in said estate,
Dated January 5, 1938,

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
JudgeBENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attorneys, P. O. Address; 305-309 Insurance Bld., Appleton, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Albert J. Schultz, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 1st day of February, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said country, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Walter Schultz administrator or de bonis non with The application of Walter Schultz administrator or de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of Albert J. Schultz, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased, to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated January 5, 1938.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN.

FRED V. HEINEMANN. BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL. Attorneys,
P. O. Address: 305-303 Insurance
Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin.

Jan. 5-12-13

NOTICE TO CALCIUM CHLORIDE

DEALERS

Bids close on Monday, January
24th, 1938, at 2:00 p. m.

Sealed proposals will be received
by the County Highway Committee
of Outagande county, Wisconsin, up
to 2:00 p. m., on Monday, January
24th, 1938, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the
court house, in the city of Appleton,
Wisconsin, for the following:
1 Carload of Calcium Chloride.
The right is reserved to reject
any or all bids, or to accept any

1938.

By order of the County Highway F. R. APPLETON.
County Highway Commissioner.
Jan. 18-20-21 Committee.

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up to five passengers.

Gold Stocks Buck Sliding Trend on New York Market

Late Rallies Fail to Offset Losses; Rails Chief

30 15 15 60 Indl' Rails Util, Stks. -5 -6 -4 -5 65.8 13.3 53.2 Compiled by the Associated Press Year ago 1937-38 high 1937-38 low 1937-38 low 1936 high 99.3 30.2 45.4 1936 low 75.4 30.2 45.4 Movement in recent years: 1932 low 17.5 6.7 23.9 16.9 1929 low 146.3 155.9 184.3 157.7 1937 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

pressed many shares 1 to 3 points. reduced losses. But declines were

Conspicuous in bucking the main currents were gold shares. Utilities on the whole also fared better than rails and industrials..

Wall street saw forthcoming quarterly corporate earning statements as possible stumbling blocks

ican Telephone and Johns Man-

United States Gypsum, up 2 in late dealings, was among the few

T	reasur					
			Volume	Close		
3 3 5		June	13	106.9		
3 s	47-43		4	108.17		
315	45-43		6	108.4		
3±s 4s	54-44		40	113.9		
238			52	104.25		
35	4 8-46		41	106.11		
			26	106.26		
	52-47		13	117.23		
	51-48		28	102.27		
	53-49		30	100.5		
	54-51		39	101.29		
	60-55		35	102.18		
235	59-56		35	101.17		
Federal Farm Mortgage-						
3s	47-42		20	104.22		
	47-42		48	103.12		
315	64-44		' 1	104.30		
3 s	49-44		2	104.11		
Home Owners' Loan—						
23s			32	102.11		
	44-42		8	102.2		
3s	52-44		5	104.13		
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creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 33; (89-90 score) 32]. Cheese, American full cream (current make) 18-19; brick 161-17 limburger 18-18i.

over 5, 21; leghorns under 3½ lbs 17; over 3½ lbs 19; roosters 15; ducks, over 4½ lbs young white 22; young Producers Demonstrate 20: old 20.

rock 23; barred rock 23. Vegetables, cabbage home grown

per bu 40-50; per ton 20.00-22.00 other varieties new taxes for trade

Clures, No. 1, 1.40-50; North Dakota cozzlers No. 1, 1.25-30.

Washington-(P)-The position of the treasury on Jan. 17: Receipts, \$35,484.140.96; expend-

itures, \$29,101,261.98; balance, \$2,-943,530,527.64; customs receipts for the month \$14,055,605.40.

penditures; excess of expenditures, \$808,681,843.19; gross debt, \$37,406,-169,151.13; an increase of \$5,894,-335.97 above the previous day: gold assets. \$12,755,280,791.36. including uneven, strong to mostly 10 high-\$1,222,965,698.06 of inactive gold.

changed.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago. - (3) - Cheese is about sleady and unchanged. Twins 161- to 25 lower; good to choice kinds i; single daisies 17-17i; longhorns

Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS, LIVE POULTRY MARKET

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Company (Prices paid to Farmers.)

Earley, 100 lbs. 51 60 and above: indications lower on Wheat, bu. 95c Ryc, bu. 56c Corn, bu. 50c orn, bu. Suckwheat, per 100 lbs. SI 50

cows bid 5.50 down mostly; low PLYMOUTH CHEESE cutters and cutters 3.75-4.50; bids up Plymouth. Wis.—(P)—Cheese quo- to 6.00 on bulls: underione steady tations for the week: Wisconsin on stockers, Calves 2,000; vealers nounced today it has denied an ap-Cheese exchange, twins 151; no weak to 50 lower; most good and plication of the Livestock Market-Farmers' Call board, no twins; held above 10.50.

New York Stock List

Superior Stl Hecker Prod Texas Corp 421
Tex Gulf Sul 33
Tide Wat As Oil 142 Homestake Min Houd Hershey B Al Chem and D 169 Hudson Mot Timk Det Ax Timk Roll B 12] 45 11] 3] Ill Cent Trans America Inspirat Cop Tri Cont Corp Interlake Iron Twent Cen Fox I Int Harv Int Nick Can Union Carbide Int Tel and Tel Union Oil Cal Union Pac Johns Man Unit Airc Unit Corp Kennecott Cop Unit Drug Kresge S S Unit Gas Imp Kroger Groc U S Indus Alco US Rub Lib of Glass USSR and M Lorillard (P) US Stl Pf Mack Trk

Marshall Field 81 Walworth Bros Co 72 Masonite Corp Warner Bros Pic McGraw Elec Waukesha Mat Mid Cont Pet West Un Tel Minn Moline Westingh Air Br 251 Montgom Ward West El and M 104 Mother Lode C M White Mot Mot Wheel 13½ Wilson and Co Murray Corp Nash Kelv Nat Bisc Nat Cash Reg Nat Dairy Pr Nat Distill Nat Pow and Lt Nat Tea

N Y Cent R R

Pac Gas and Elec 27

Radio Corp of Am 6#

Radio Keith Orph 41

Nor Am Co

Nor Pac

Ohio Oil

Otis Elev

Packard Mot

Penney (JC)

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Reo Mot Car

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Chicago —(1)-WHEAT-Woolworth (F W) 401 .962 .902 .892 Wrigley (W) Jr 641 July .89<u>1</u> Sept. ORN-Yellow Tr and C 134 .604 .60 Youngst Sh and T 40g July 60 .603 Sept. New York Curb By Associated Press Close .29‡ Sep: .293 OY BEANS-Alum Co Am
Am Light and T May July RYE— 137 Am Sup Pow 23g Ark Nat Gas A 1.06 $1.04\frac{1}{2}$ Ashland Oil and R 32 .75 .69<u>4</u> .67<u>9</u> July .63} 67} Assd G and El A Sept. Atlas Corpp War ARD-Carnation Jan. 8.30 8.20 11 Cities Svc Mar. Cit Svc Pf May 9 05 9.00. Cons Cop Min July 9.10 El Bond and Sh Equity Corp 13-16 Fairchild Av Ford M Can A CHICAGO GRAINS Ford Mot Ltd Hecla Min

Chicago -(P)- Wheat No. 5 red 69½; No. 2 hard 1.04½; No. 5. 88½; Minneapolis sample 90; No. 4 mixed 921; No. 5

.69 .67‡

8.82

9.02

9.11

Prediction of Big

Wheat Crops

Report Undermines

Chicago Market

Chicago -(1)- Approximately 2

committee report saying normal

Leading crop specialists in Chi-

cago ridiculed the international

committee report as visionary. They

characterized it as ridiculous long

range weather forecasting the world

over for a year or two years ahead.

Rallying at the last, Chicago wheat

futures closed 1 cent to 11 cents un-

ier yesterday's finish, May 95j-1,

July 891-7. Corn 2-2 down, May

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

601-1, July 603, and oats 1-1 off.

lead to enormous supplies,

Corn No. 2 mixed 493; No. 5, 563 57½; No. 2 yellow 60¾; No. 3, 58½-59½; No. 4 56½-57½; No. 5, 55-56; No. 3 white 59-59½; No. 4 57-57½; No. 5, 55-55¼; sample 52-56¾. Oats No. 1 mixed 331; No. 1 white

343-46: No. 2, 34<u>3-3;</u> No. 3, 33-34<u>3</u>; sample 32-334. Rye No. 2, 79-82; sample 70; soy beans No. 2 yellow 1,03; No. 3 1.03; sample 99; barley sales 75-90;

feed 48-62 now; malting 70-93 nom; MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee-(Pr- Wheat No.

hard 1.011-021; corn No. 2 yellow 60-61; oats No. 2 white 34-34½; oats No. 3. white 33-331; rye No. 2, 77-881; barley malting 67-90; feed 50-65. 14.00-15.00: No. 1 mixed 14.00 15.00; No. 2 mixed 13.00-14.00; oats straw 7.00; rye straw 8.00; packing hay 10.00.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis—(I)— Flour, carload lots, per bbl. in 98 lb. cotton sacks: choice 140-220 lbs 8.00-35; top 8.35; standard patents, 10 lower, 5.80-6.00. family patents 10 lower. 6.45-65 220-250 lbs 7.60-8.00; 250-300 lbs Shipments 19.171. Pure bran 23.50-7.00-60; 300-350 lbs 6.75-7.00; good 24.00. Standard middlings 21.50-22.00.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks lower; rails lead decline.

Bonds easy; rails under pressure Curb lower; utilities reverse eary gains. Foreign exchange steady; sterling,

franc advance. Cotton steady; trade and Wall treet buying. Sugar narrow: hedge selling.

Coffee improved; trade buying Chicago-Wheat lower; bearish nternational forecast. Corn easy; export demand small Cattle steady to lower.

U. S. Issues Gain on

Hogs 10 higher.

Unsettled Bond Market

New York -(P)-Losses of 1 to more than 4 points among recently depressed railroad issues caused further unsettlement in the bond market today.

A half dozen or so active issues of Baltimore and Ohio railroad, choice, 125 lbs. and up 9.25-10.00; Nickel Plate, Chesapeake and Ohio, Erie, Southern Pacific and Southern

United States Government continued to buck the trend with Sheep 40, 25 lower; good to choice gains up to 5-32ds of a point outnumbering scattered losses.

New York Curb Stocks Take:Downward Course

New York - (4) - Curb market stocks turned downward in late trading today when moderate deloads 8.60 down to 7.50 but bulk of stock weak, demand very light; mand for utility shares dried up. Small advances had been scored ing with bids; heifers in liberal banks U. S. No. 1, 1.20-40; Colorado by active issues during forenoon

Aluminum company lost 1, Amercan Cyanamid "B" was almost that much lower and fractional declines were shown by American Gas, Electric Bond and Share, Gulf Oil. Northern States Power "A," and United Gas.

LaCrosse Brewery Firm **Defers Dividend Action**

Chicago-(3)-G. Heilemann Brewing company, LaVrosse, Wis., has seconds (84-871) 28-30; standards deferred action on the dividend orgeneral business conditions and payment of dividends in excess of carnings during 1937. The company announced sales have increased over the corresponding months of the preceding year since last July,

DECLARES BANKRUPTCY

Inventor



CARLETON ELLIS In His Laboratory

Montclair, N. J. - Carleton Ellis, America's No. 3 inventor, has 700 Miss Ethel Donaldson, have left on on Wednesday. many more pending. Thomas A. John O'Connor, an obscure scien- Three tables of cards were followtist, nearly that number.

structor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he had to borrow \$500 to finance his first brain child, a paint remover sold widely today. He gets his ideas either by "discerning a need for something" and 'something interesting" that turns up in the course of another ex-

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Chicago Galvestor Kansas City Milwaukee Seattle

Winnipeg Wisconsin Weather Occasional snow probable tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

General Weather Light snow has occurred since

yesterday morning over sections of the upper and central Mississippi and Ohio valleys and rain over the Pacific and west Gulf coasts. Cloudy weather is general this morning timothy seed 2.75-95; red clover over most sections of the country, 32.00-37.00; sweet clover 10 07-50. except that fair weather prevails over most of the lower Lakes, New England states and St. Lawrence valley.

Temperatures continue near or above the seasonal normal this morning over most of the central and western states, but it is cold Hay, timothy No. 1, 14.50-15.00; over lower Michigan and the St. wrence valley. Occasional snow with mild tem-

perature is expected in this section at South Germantown Saturday.

Clintonville Concern Gets Commission O. K.

Madison—(P)—The public service beginning March 1 all truck operatway 100 as a by-pass around Milwaukee if no pickup or delivery is to be made in the city.

The commission said an optional arrangement with private truck owners, contract motor carriers and newsprint mills, officials said. common motor carriers in a program to reduce traffic on city fer, one official asserted, was the streets did not work out satisfac- justice department's lack of author-

torily. authorized truck lines operating commission has both subpena powbetween Milwaukee and the Illin- er and authority to issue "cease and ois line to use Highway 41 instead desist" orders against unfair busiof Highway 45 over which traffic ness practices. was routed while Highway 41 was

being widened and improved. The commission granted permission to the Clintonville Transfer Line, Inc., Clintonville, to operate as a common carrier on Highway 55 from Milwaukee to Fond du Lac and on Highway 41 to Oshkosh. The new route will bring trucking service to Bear Creek, Marion, Sugar Bush, New London and Hortonville. The North Western railroad also serves these points.

Believes Unemployment

Peak Passed in Michigan

Washington-(P)-Louis M. Nims, Michigan works progress director, predicted today the peak of unemployment in Michigan had been

Nims came to Washington to testify before the senate committee investigating unemployment. He discussed the Michigan situation yesterday with Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator.

"I think we are definitely over the peak of unemployment in Michigan," Nims said. "But we're not over the peak of our own relief load. That will come a month lat-

The WPA had not yet had its sources taxed to the limit in Michigan, Nims said, adding approximately 58,000 persons in his state were working on WPA jobs, about known "short course" in agricul- ment is to effect a merger of Wis-64,000, including those working, had been certified for jobs, and about 70,000 jobs could be made; available.

Red Star PTA to Hold

Card Party and Dance the Red Star school, town of Har- union in 1938, school officials have (90 centralized carlots) 32. Eggs, dinarily payable Feb. 15 because of rison will sponsor a card party and dance at 8 o'clock Friday evening, Mrs. Andrew Bartlein is chairman of the committee in charge,

SOCIALIST LEADER DIES Milwaukee -(F)- Richard Elschoice 8.50-10.50; strictly choice ing association, South St. Paul, a voluntary bankruptcy petition in two years in the Wisconsin legisla-

Church Officers are Reelected for 3-Year

Terms at Gathering Clintonville-All former officers of Christus Lutheran congregation were reelected for three year terms at the annual meeting held Monday evening at the church. They are: Edward Fritz, president; Edmund Rosnow, elder; Louis Pasch, elder; Henry Knitt, school director; and Harry Westphal, member of the finance committee.

also indicated that during 1937 there kopf at the end of the series. had been 28 baptisms; 32 confirmaions; 9 marriages; and 8 burials.

tion on the project was taken at the home.

patents and "guesses" he has that a motor trip to Florida where they Mrs. Andrew Sprangers and inexpect to spend several weeks. Edison had more than 1,000 and to her club Tuesday afternoon, day. ed by the serving of a luncheon.

James C. Hallett and daughter Colleen, Ellsworth Ewy, Westby Seidel and Harold Becker.

homes Monday,

visited the last week at the John Brantmeier home. While here she attended the funeral of Frank Bartet, a relative. Friday at Hilbert. Relatives of Casper Holzschuh helped celebrate his seventy-eighth birthday anniversary at his home Tuesday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Holzschuh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schaefer and family, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Holzschuh, Mrs. Peter Derfus and daughter Helen. Cards were played and a lunch was serv-

Irvin Halbach, St. John, submited to amputation of a finger last Simon, Sr. week at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay. The finger was accidentally injured between the door of an au tomobile.

Joseph Emmer, High Cliff, is a

the funeral of Mrs. Herman Seefeld

Trade Commission to

Washington - (47) - Attorney General Cummings has ordered the govcommission announced today that ernment's investigation of the newsprint industry transferred ors will be required to use High- from the justice department to the

> The change will be made as soon as anti-trust division attorneys can assemble data on recent price increases by Canadian and domestic

The primary reason for the transity to subpena witnesses and take In another order the commission testimony under oath. The trade

The justice department began an investigation of the newsprint industry last July at the request of President John H. Perry of the

American Press association.

Flashes of Life

"Dad got homesick," the son ex-

Topsy-Turvy

geons were turned around when icy sidewalk. they finished operating on Evans Roberts, 20, and Dee Coles, 21.

explored further and found his heart on the right side. All other internal organs were misplaced.

'Short Course' Alumni Will Meet at Madison

A adison—Some 8,000 alumni of women who will attend with the University of Wisconsin's well—made shortly, Kerwin stated.

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Officers and directors will make plans for the annual summer replans for the said, to oppose the incumbent to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the fourth day of January, 1935.

In the matter of the estate of Louis W. Palm, deceased, in probate. Further the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the fourth day of January, 1935.

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Minn., to register 300 shares of com- federal court here today, listing lia- ture. His funeral will be held Fri- Penzenstadber of Oshkosh, and Meredity publications and a large Ray Pritzl of Appleton. lust of farm publications.

NEWS L Q. ANSWERS 1. Prince Louis Ferdinand. Princess Kira of Russia,

It threatened Madrid's out-New Zealand.

First Party of Series

The annual report of the Rev E. C. five card parties sponsored by the 200 feet and on the level road. . Stubenvoll, pastor of the congre- women of Holy Angels parish will Will Voss of Manawa took motion gation, showed that 33 new voting be played at Darboy hall Sunday pictures as the loads were brought members and 82 new communicant afternoon. Group No. 3, with Mrs. up the steep ascent by the ten members had been added to the con-gregation, during the year just chs- Dan Wallace as chairman, will be Mrs Howard Godisch of Milwaued. This brings the total member- in charge. Prizes and lunch will be kee called Saturday at the home of ship to 220 voting members and 648 given at every party with a final her parents Mr. and Mrs. Victor communicant members. The report high score prize of \$5 for schafs- Casey. Mr. and Mrs. Goetsch were

Mrs. Henry Schwalbach, who sufions: 9 marriages; and 8 burials. fered burns on her ankle and leg Weyauwega. Christus Lutheran congregation is several weeks ago when a kettle of A farewell considering the erection of a new water overturned, is greatly imhurch building, but no definite ac- proved, but is still confined to her

Clarence Luniak, who submitted Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buss, ac- to an appendectomy at St. Eliza- who will leave Thursday for Amery companied by William Baum and beth hospital returned to his home

Mrs. Albert Meilike was hostess from St. Elizabeth hospital Satur-Miss Lucille Birling and Joanne years.

Sprangers, who spent a week at the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Birling home at Menasha returned here on Saturday.

A large crowd attended the opening meeting of the Catholic Youth Group of Holy Angels parish on Monday evening. Election of officers was held. The results were as follows: President, Catherine Wallace; vice president, Clarence Schrieber: secretary, Eunice Emmers; treasurer, Reynold Hopfens-

A talk was given by the Rev. Father Haen of Kaukauna, after a lunch was served and neeting will be held Monday eve- the Leon Thoma residence in Lening, Feb. 14, at the school,

Mr. and Mrs. William Mader en-Leonard Kasten, Sherwood,

The board of directors of the Darat the factory on Monday afternoon. It was decided to hold the annual meeting of the patrons at the factory Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 26. Officers are: president, Henry Jochmann; treasurer, Henry Quell; secretary, John F. Hoelzel; directors, Conrad Noc and Anton

Black Creek Couple Entertains at Party

Black Creek-Supper guests Sunpatient at St. Elizabeth hospital, Kluge were Mr. and Mrs. Ed day evening of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Emmer attended Mrs. Norman Plantikow. William day for Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stein-Miss Mabel Kluge and Miss Edna

Thomas. Mrs. Henry Hartsworm was hos- Edward Becker of New London. tess to the Neighborhood Five Hundred club Friday evening. Maas, Mrs. N. A. Shauger and Mrs. Oscar Barthel.

honor of Arthur Schwister recently. ported as being of fine quality. Guests were Wilbur and Clement Sigl. Milo. Jerome and Gilles Rettler, Harwood Krueger, William Zocholl, Emil Schultz, Maynard Nelson. Gilbert Holz, Norbert Kitzinger, Wilbur Beyer and Gilbert Schmidt. Dancing and cards were the

amusements. Mrs. H. P. Peters is critically ill at her home.

Legion Auxiliary Unit

Seymour- The American Legion auxiliary held its regular meeting at the club rooms Monday evening with 11 members present. It was decided another card party will be held. Mrs. John Bunkelman was Attendance Records appointed local unit parley chairman. Hostesses were Mrs. Bungel-

man and Mrs. Arwin Otto. Graham.

Mrs. Henry Krause, Sr. is con-Mrs. William Row spent Sunday at New London at the home of Mrs.

Meet at Stevens Point Milwaukec--- P--- A statewide or-ganization meeting of Wisconsin's tion State bank on Tuesday. Of topolitical coalition group will be held at Stevens Point Saturday, 000 had been received on Tuesday, Jan. 22, James J. Kerwin, Milwaukee attorney and chairman of the Monday, and the balance at his coalition movement, said today,

The school also has announced since 1919 when he helped organner, 78, Socialist leader and an at- the enrolment of 35 additional lize it, died today from heart distorney here for four decades, died young men who will begin their case. Born in Des Moines, Iowa. Milwaukee -(7)- Assemblyman yesterday after an illress. He serv- studies February 7, bringing the te- Ring received his early training on Frank J. Lingelbach, Oconto, filed ed two terms as civil judge and tal enrolment to 337 young men. a Des Moines newspaper. Later EDWIN S. GODFREY

Five Tearns Used to Haul Wood Out of

Deep Ravine on Farm Royalton - Louis Redman, who has been cutting wood on his land in Little Wolf township, had a bee on Thursday and several farmers in this section helped him haul the wood out. The wood was down in Is Planned at Darboy a deep ravine and it required five Darbey — The first of a series of get it up the steep ascent of about

called here by the serious illness

as a token of appreciation of their work in this parish the last eight

Hobart Domestic club will meet with Mrs. Albert Wilcox Friday afternoon, Jan. 21.

L. M. Warner, agricultural instructor of New London, Robert O'Brien of Lebanon and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie held a meeting at the home of the latter to make plans for the Rural Drama Festival to be held in New London in April. Charles Jakeway returned to Chi-

cago the first of the week after spending some time with his mother, who has been ill. Members of the Waupaca County Livestock Breeders' association held games were played. The next a meeting on Tucsday evening at

Curtis Sheldon returned the first ertained relatives and friends at of the week from his western trip their home Saturday evening, in company with Mr. LeBeau from Cards and dancing were the diver- New London. After leaving Chicasions. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. go their first stop was at St. Jo-August Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl seph. Mo. They then went to Den-Kreuter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartz- ver, Salt Lake City and Reno and neim, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Al on to San Francisco. When they Maas, Mr. and Mrs. John Speiner, reached California they encountered Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene the worst fog that had been known Hohman, Kaukauna, Liesley and there in 20 years. They visited an uncle of the former, Peter Johnson. who was a former Waupaca county boy Cheese factory held a meeting resident. From there they went to Portland, Ore., and to Coeur d' Alene, Idaho: Spokanne, Wash., Butte. Mont., and Bismarck, N. D. Minneapolis and home. At Portland they reported serious floods. Their entire trip covered 7.680 miles.

Communion services were held in the Congregational church Sunday morning. New church officers for the coming year were installed.

Birthday Party Given

At Sugar Bush Home.

gar Bush-Mr. and Mrs. Taeo-Thomas, August and John Kluge, graber in honor of Mr. Steingraber's birthday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steingraber, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Ruckdashel and Carl Hoffmann have commenced the 1938 ice Emil Peter's Cheese factory and the Volz tavern. The ice is being cut on

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thurk. Earl Ruckdashel left Monday for

main indefinitely. Mrs. William Hoffmann, Carl and Marion Hoffmann and Lawrence Ruckdashel motored to Fond du Lac where they were guests over

the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stueb's. The women of Grace Lutheran church will have their monthly In Meeting at Seymour meeting at the church parlors at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. After the meeting, Mesdames Paul Hahn and William Gielow will be hostess at a

Announced at School Fores t Junction-Pupils neither

for the fourth month, according to Albert L. Stanelle, teacher of the

school.

union in 1938, school officials have announced.

Present officers include Rudolph Schoffer and Robert Moore of Appleton, and Leslie Fisher, Valders, who are members of the board of directors.

The school also has announced sunding the school also has announced be held at the court house aforesaid, on the seventh day of June, 1938, at the opening of the Northwest Daily Press association as the same can be will be heard. Northwest Daily Press association against said deceased present to against said deceased present to

> Attorney for the Estate, 110 South Oneida St., Appleton, Wisconsin, Jan. 5-12-19

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New York-(P)-Rails set a downgrade course for the stock market today and moderate offerings de-Rallying efforts in late dealings widespread through the list as steels, chemicals, motors, coppers and other industrial groups in the forefront of the early new year advance followed the railroad

Transaction approximated 1,000,-

Among the outstanding losers were Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Kennecott, American Smelting, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, General Electric, Westinghouse, Amer-

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York—(P)—Closing bonds:

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee — (P) — Buter, fresh

Eggs, A large whites 23; A medim whites 21; ungraded, current Hog Prices Rise um whites 21; ungraded, current receipts 21. Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs 21;

Geese 17; turkeys, old toms 16; old hens 24; young hens 24; No. 2 turkeys 14; springers 20-21; white

Potatoes, Wisconsin cobblers No. 1, 1.10-15; russets 1.56-75; commercial Idahos 1.50-60; Colorado Mc-

Onions, domestic yellows No. 1. CONDITION OF TREASURY

ability of buyers and sellers to get Receipts for the fiscal year (since together in early rounds. Good to July 1), \$3,366,002,219.51; expenditures, \$4.174.684.062.70, including \$1,107,361,226.01 of emergency ex-

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago -(F)- Poultry, live, 28 325 lbs 7.20-65; bulk good sows 6.40trucks, steady, prices unchanged, 65; few lightweights 6.75 or better. Dressed market steady, prices un-

Leghorn Hens No. 1—
Leghorn Hens No. 1—
Leghorn Hens No. 1—
Leghorn Hens No. 1—

Per pound

17 and 15 supply, steady to 25 lower; light kinds nolding steady; cows scarce, steady; bulls active at 6.75 down; vealers weak at 850-10.00 on light to No. 1 to Wiczerick William No. 1 to Wiczerick No. 1 to

daisies, no horns, no cheddars,

Losers

Am Can Am Car and Fdy Am and For Pow Am Loco Am Metal Am Pow and Lt Am Rad and St S Am Roll Mill Am S and R At and T Am Tob B Am Type Fdrs Am Wat Wks Anaconda Arm Ill

At and S F Atl Refin Atlas Corp Avia Corp Bald Loco Ct Barnsdall Oil Beatrice Cream Bendix Avia Beth Stl Bohn Al and Br Borden Co Briggs Mfg Briggs and Strat Brooklyn Man

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Curtiss Wr Cutler Hammer Diamond Match Dome Mines Du Pont De N 1154 Eastman Kodak 163 El Auto Lite El Pow and Lt

Safeway Strs Schenley Dist Seab Oil Fairbanks Morse 281 Sears Roe Shattuck (FG) Shell Un Oil Gen Elec Silver King Coal Gen Foods Simmons Co Gen .Mot Socony Vac Gillette Saf R Goodrich B F Goodyr T and R 211 Std Brands Graham Paige Mot 11 Std Oil Cal Granby Con Min 51 Std Oil Ind Gt No Ry Pf 23 Stewart Warn Gt West Sug 30 Stone and We

Ability to Influence

Quotations

Lambs were slow because of in-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

000 including 11,000 direct; market

er than Tuesday's average: top

8.70; bulk good and choice 150-210

Ibs 8.40-65; 220-25 Ibs 7.75-8.25; 260-

Cattle 11,000; calves 1,500, not

much done; largely steer and heif-

siders but general sentiment weak

showing most decline; early top

11.50 on mediumweight steers;

sprinkling at 9.00-10.00; several

crop unsold, good share of run be-

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(F)-(USDA)-Hogs 29,-

Greyhound Corp

tions.

top reached \$8.70.

10 Swift and Co 18 Stone and Web 93 Wisc Bankshrs 91 Studebaker Corp 62 Zenith Rad all interests; mostly 10 higher than Tuesday's general trade; good and With Slim Supply sows 6.10-40; stags 5.50-6.25; pigs

Hud Bay M and S 26

Newmont Min

Niag Hud Pow

Reed Roll Bit

Pantepec Oil

Pennroad

Unit Gas

Butler Bros

Comwlth Edia

Gen Household

Heileman (G) B

Kingsbury Brew

Midwest Corp

483 Norwest Bancorp

Chi Corp Cities Svc

Cord Corp

34 No West Eng

87

Pitts Pl Gl

Nat Bellas Hess 15-16

Unit Lt and Pow A 27

Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press Close

Unit Wall Paper

Sheep 8,000: run includes eight loads fed ewes; balance largely slaughter lambs, undertone lower Chicago - (4) - Hog producers on fat lambs; about steady on ewes; demonstrated today their ability to bulk good to choice lambs Tuesday influence price trends in the live- 8.00; one load to shippers 8.15; fed

scarce; average cost Tuesday 7.53;

stock market when they cut supewes 4.00-25 Tuesday. plies below expectations, bringing MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK about a 10 cents advance in quota-Milwaukce -(F)- Hogs 2,500; 10 The run of 29,000 head was 2,000 higher; fair to good 140-200 lbs. 8.35shy of advance estimates and 8,000 60; 210-250 lbs. 7.60-8.40; 260 lbs. less than received a week ago. The and up 6.75-7.60; 100-130 lbs. 8.00-50; unfinished grades 5.00-8.25; bulk Cattle trade was quiet. Shippers and order buyers paid unchanged packing sows 6.25-75; thin and unprices for best steers but the

finished sows 5.00-6.00; stags 5.50slaughtering trade sentiment was 6,75; governments and throwouts weak to 25 cents lower with good to choice kinds wanted only at the Cattle 800, steady: steers, comdecline. The early top was \$11.50. mon to good 5.00-7.50; fed heifers 4.50-6.50; grass heifers 3.50-4.00; cows, good to choice 5.50-75; cows, choice lambs were held upward to 4.25-75; cows, canners 2.50-4.00; bulls, butchers 6.50-75; bulls, fair to good 5.00-50; choice bolegna bulls

6,25; common bulls 4.50-5.25.

Calves 1,500, 25 lower; fancy to selected vealers 9.75-10.00; good to fair to medium, 125 lbs. and up 9.00-50; good to choice 100-120 lbs. Railway led the decline. 7.00-9.00; common to medium 6.00-7.00: throwouts 5.00-6.00. spring lambs 8.00-25; fair to good

native lambs 7.50-75; cull lambs 5.50

er run; carly sales medium to 6.50; yearlings 6.00-7.50; ewes 2.50choice grade steers steady to out- 4.00; bucks 2.50-3.00. CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(7)- (U S.D.A.) - Potatoes 82, on track 325, total U.S. shipments 809; supplies liberal; old sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burred McClures U. S. No. 1, cotton dealings. vealers weak at 850-10.00 on light S. No. I, 1.00; Wisconsin round

> CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago - (3) - Butter, 499,797, firm: creamery-specials (93 score)

> 331-34; extras (92) 33; extra firsts

whites U. S. No. 1, 1.00-05; Michi-

gan russet rurals U. S. No. 1, 1.10;

new stock, Florid: bliss triumphs

(90-91) 32-321: firsts (86-89) 301-311: 6,856 firm; fresh graded, extra firsts local 21; firsts local 20%; current receipts 191; other prices un-DENY APPLICATION Madison-(P)-The state banking commission's securities division an-

Ellis, at 59, has made a fortune. But when he was 21 and an in-

Residence at Sherwood Sherwood - Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schultz entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Refsal and Oscar Ewy and son Gerald of Westbrook, filling that need or by developing Minn., who were guests at their home for the last two weeks visiting with Ellsworth Ewy. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Schultz and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Refsal and Mr. Oscar Ewy and son left for their Mrs. Josephine Carney, Oshkosh,

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federal trade commission.

By the Associated Press Herrin, Ill. - Monroe Colyer, 97, 75, but Lee took him home again.

After a long search they found William Eggers. Roberts' appendix on the left-instead of the right side of his body Coalition Group Will near the spleen. When surgeons discovered Coles' appendix on the left side, too, they t

Parent-Teachers association of plans for the annual summer re- and weld the state organization.

of the former's father, Fred Goetsch, A farewell dinner was given in the church parlors Sunday after the regular church service in the Congregational church in honor of Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Sneesby and family, where the Rev. Mr. Sneesby will fant son Roger George returned presented to them by the church

banon.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs E. S., harvest, and are filling houses for A birthday party was given in the James Flanagan pond and is re-

Milwaukee wheer he expects to re-

social hour.

The Birthday club surprised Mrs. absent nor tardy at the Holmes Hattie Graham at her home Monday school for the last four months of evening. Three tables of bridge were the present school year are Grace came from Whitesville, Ky., to in play and honors were won by Huebner, Darrel Stanelle, and Walspend the winter with his son, Lee, Mrs. William Piehl, Sr. Mrs. Willier, Lester, Virginia and Florence liam Row and Mrs. I. A. Hansen. A Keller. Thirteen others, Enola birthday gift was presented to Mrs. Franzke, Carol Wolfmeyer, Roger Klochn, Randall Franzke, Delores Stanelle, Jerome Wink, Irene Dunfined to her home with a fractured ker, Jean Ott, Merlin Stanelle, Reu-Woodburn, Ind. — Even the sur- hip due to a fall last week on the ben Stebane, Kenneth Ott, and Victor Broehm, had a perfect record

> Somewhat over \$5,600 on an approximate \$25,000 tax roll had been collected by E. A. Rusch, Brillion town treasurer, at the close of a day of collections at the Forest June-Announcement of the completed tion. Collections continue throughhome office at route I, Forest Junc-

Dated January 4, 1933.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge.

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vealers weak at 850-10.00 on light S. No. I. 1.00; Wisconsin respectively. The pound offerings choice weighty offerings whites U. S. No. I. 1.00-05; M. Sheep 16,000 including 700 direct; fat lambs very slow, generally asking around steady with Thesday. ing around steady with Tuesday and refusing 25 lower bids early; good to choice offering bid 8.00-25. now firmly held at upward to 8.50

daisies, 16 horns, 16; cheddars, 15j. . Hogs 14,000; 3,000 direct, active to mon stock for sale in Wisconsin.

State Engineer Draws Plans for Proposed Bridge

War Department Permit Will be Sought, Council Informed

New London - An indication that the state will construct a new bridge across the Wolf river at S. Pearl street was revealed in a letster from C. H. Kirch, state bridge engineer, which was read before the common council at the regular meeting last night. The information was received as the result of an inquiry to the state highway commission by Mayor E. W. Wendlandt last week on the status of the city's application for a new span.

The engineer reported that estimates have been made of the cost of different types of structures and drawings are being prepared for the application of a war department permit for the construction of the bridge. The letter indicated the hearing was largely to determine whether the span should be fixed or movable. Plans are being based on a complete survey of the site recently completed by division

Investigate Wood Lots After a discussion on the problem of relief workers on the wood cutting project which is nearing completion, Mayor Wendlandt appointed Aldermen A. R. Margraff, project this winter.

The transient problem was placed in the hands of Chief of Police Harry Macklin and Matt Nesbitt, jail keeper, to provide transients with work around the city hall to pay for their night's lodging and meal. Signs to that effect will be posted in the transient room.

City Attorney Giles H. Putnam was instructed to draft an amendment to the city traffic ordinances giving police jurisdiction over the private driveway along the Wolf river back of North Water street if possible. Increased public use of the drive makes jurisdiction necessary, the chief reported.

On the proposal of Alderman Springmire the councile ordered record slips issued by the tender of the city scales to be made in triplicate instead of duplicate. Parking lots were further discussed but no action was taken pending more investigation.

William Rolfs, 48, Hortonia, was granted a bar tender's license.

Name F. L. Zaug

Group Votes to Help Pro-For New London

New London - F. L. Zaug was elected president of the New London Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of directors last week. Rudd Smith continues as vice president and J. F. Seering as treasurer. Others on the board are William M. Knapstein, W. T. Comstock, George Ross, A. L. Sweeney, Henry W. Spearbraker and M. C. Trayser.

nancial support to the promotion of the high school district concert the meeting at the F. J. Pfeifer festival for New London next home yesterday afternoon. spring and Martin Kubisiak was Four chairmen were named to appointed chairman of a responsivoted to aid in sponsoring a Farm-

Concert Festival Is

to bring the spring high school dis- Mrs. Lee Talady. Friday. Feb. 11, a trict concert festival to New London were taken by H. H. Helms, er home with Mrs. Abrams, Miss superintendent of schools, and M. S. Zahrt, music director, at a meet- Mrs. Hofman and Mrs. Walter Ross ing of the Winnebagoland Music association at Oshkosh Monday night. E. N. Calef, Mrs. Austin Dexter and It is expected the decision on the Mrs. D. B. Vanderveer in charge of bids will be announced soon. The concert event annually attracts

about 4,000 high school students. accompanied Helms and Zahrt john responsible. A rummage sale Monday night to hear a concert by was planned for April. The next the Oshkosh High school band. They were Helen Davy, Jack Seering. Orville Sanders and Helen

LEASES STATION streets from the Bricco Oil com- tertain. pany and took over operations yesterday. Robert Yost is in charge as

PLUGGED CHIMNEY call to the fire department about 2 H.



FIRST GRADERS GET TRAIN RIDE IN PRIVATE CAR

New London-These 22 first grade pupils at Lincoln school can't say now that they never had a ride in real train. Not only did they board a real train Monday afternoon but they traveled from New London to Hortonville in the Chicago and North Western road superintendent's own private car which happened to be passing through. The New London school bus was waiting for the children at Hortonville and brought them back home. The trip was an exciting venture for the youngsters as part of their study of transportation. Accompanying the class were Miss Loretta Rice, public health nurse. left, and Miss Flora Mattler, their teacher (Post-Crescent Photo)

New London - The school board

last night purchased a stoker from

pounds of fuel per hour. The pur-

opened at a meeting last week.

Farmers Exchange

Meeting of New Lon-

don Organization

ing of stockholders at the Ameri-

can Legion clubhouse yesterday af-

ternoon. About 40 were present for

the business, dinner and program.

Rudolph Ploetz continues as pres-

ident: George Krause as vice presi-

dent: William Marasch, secretary;

B. M. Crain, treasurer and general

manager. Others of the board are

Max Stern, Henry Stichtman, Jack

C. E. Lundberg, branch manager

for the J. I. Case company at Ra-

cine, was the after-dinner speaker

an laddressed the group on farm

problems. He also projected motion

pictures on the manufacture and

The New London Building and

Loan association will hold its an-

Rohan and Herb Prochnow.

use of farm machinery.

guest speaker.

east recently.

investigate available wood lots in this vicinity. Nearly 1,500 cords of green wood were cut on the project this winter. At Former Bowling Alley Will Begin Valley

New London - A New London | School Board Purchases Gun club was organized by a group of rifle enthusiasts last week and the first regular meeting of the group was held last night. The club has arranged for the use of the old Hickey bowling quarters at the Oestreich and Ehrenreich, New Hickey bowling quarters at the rear of Jerry's tavern as a shooting Washington High school building.

The installation will cost approxi-There are 19 members in the club and membership will be limited to mately \$1,200 and complete the au- R. M. Shortell will begin play in 25. Clarence Whitham was largely responsible for the organization and at the school. The new machine was elected president; Gerald Dent will have a capacity of about 750 is secretary and Arthur Lasch, treasurer.

The 80-foot length of the building will provide two shooting ranges of 50 and 70 feet in length. Temporary lights, backstops and targets have been set up but the group plans to install better permanent equipment as soon as pos-

The use of the hall will be open to any member any day or evening with regular club meetings and Head of Chamber competitions on each Tuesday evening. Firearms will be limited to competitions on each Tuesday eve-.23 calibre rifles or handguns, each member supplying his own.

Present members besides the of-ficers are Myrll McFaul, Fred La-Marche, Jr., Francis Burton, Gerhardt Stern George Humblet. Frank Wolff, Ldoyd Hidde, Bernard Bessette, Fred LaMarche, Sr., Norbert Arent, Bert Starks, Lanny Mc-Faul, Arvel Burris, Orville Petit, Ervin Stern, Leo Hulson.

New London Society

New London-Circle 3 of the Ladies Aid society of the Congrega-The group voted to provide fi- tional church elected officers and planned four months' projects at

serve during each quarter of the ble committee. The directors also year, Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad. Mrs. Charles Abrams, Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer er Institute in New London this and Mrs. Henry J. Holman. Mrs. Lee Talady is secretary and Miss Ida Vergowe, treasurer.

Saturday, Jan. 22, the group will conduct a bake sale at the Fehrman-Sought for New London Kircher store building. In charge are Mrs. O. K. Ziebur, Mrs. Roy Runnels, Mrs. Edgar Wines and card party will be held at the Pfeif-Vergowe, Mrs. R. C. Dauterman. in charge of refreshments and Mrs.

invitations.

The circle will sponsor a motion picture in March with Mrs. J. F. Four New London band students Seering and Mrs. Gordon Meikleregular meeting of the group will be at the Scering home Feb. 8 with Mrs. Austin Dexter assisting hostess

The Monday Nite club met with Mrs. Charles Nock this week. Mrs. New London-John Yost, 215 E. Emil Gorges and Mrs. Walter Rasch-Pine street, has leased the Pure Oil ke received prizes. In two weeks Service station at Mill and Pine Mrs. Louis Schmallenberg will en-

Mrs. Alfred Krenke received the guest prize when Mrs. Theodore Krenke entertained the Lutheran Social club yesterday afternoon. New London-A plugged chimney, Mrs. Carl Boese of Fairmont, Minn. at the Paul Priebe home. 322 E also was a guest. Mrs. Boese is Washington street, resulted in a spending a month with her son, B. Boese. Regular prizes went to o'clock yesterday afternoon. No Mrs. Will Liskow, Mrs. August Gerks and Mrs. Amelia Hoffman. Mrs. Liskow will be hostess Feb. 1.

> Mrs. Page Dexter entertained the Culbertson club yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Caroline Winter and Mrs. Ed Steingraber won the prizes. Mrs. Willard Dexter will be hostess Feb.

The Del Monte club met with Mrs. Otto Meartz yesterday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. John Eggers and Mrs. John Cousins. In two weeks Mrs. George Prignitz will have the group. Mrs. Meartz entertained the Foursome club last evening.

Mrs. Rudd Smith entertained the Culvert club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Monsted won the prize. Next Tuesday Mrs. J. J. Burns will

HIGH SCHOOL PEP CLUB New London - Four freshmen were initiated into the Pep club at Vashington High school Monday ofternoon. The students are Bert Saterstrom, Betty Hammerberg, Lois Steingraber and Dick Dem-

Loop Play Tonight for a 569 total. Gordon Meikle-john hit a 208 game and Keith

To Meet New Lon-

New London-The New London ity volleyball team under Director tomatic stoking of the three boilers the Fox River Valley Volleyball league tonight in a game with Appleton at the Y. M. C. A. there. Next week the locals will meet chase was made at a special meet- Kimberly on the floor here Thurs ing last night after bids from 11 day night. local and outside dealers were

Those planning to go Appleton tonight are Walter Stewart, maniger, Melvin Wolfrath, Vern Blonley. Ray Madtke. James Lockyear, Art Bunke, Dr. E. H. Roloff, Harlan Smith, Richard Brown and

Reelects Officers school gymnasium each Thursday 40 Persons Participate in evening, including those nights when a league game is scheduled on the home floor.

New London-All officers and di- All games begin at 8 o'clock; Wed- Miss Emma Krause, and three nesday, Jan. 19, at Appleton; Thurs- daughters, Vivian and Geraldine at day, Jan. 31, at Oshkosh; Tuesday, Moines, Ia. Feb. 8, at Fond du Lac: Thursday, Waupun here: Thursday, Feb. 24. Appleton here; Tuesday, cluded at Portage tomorrow. At-March 1, at Kimberly: Thursday, tending from New London are Mr. March 10. Oshkosh here; Thursday, and Mrs. F. W. Krause, Mr. and March 17, Fond du Lac here; Mon- Mrs. A. C. Krause and Mr. and Mrs. day, March 21, at Waupun.

Volleyball Team

Stoker for High School Y. M. C. A. Class B Squad low crashed a 565 total. don at 8:20

The complete Class B schedule of

Krause Bowlers Win Three, Move **To Second Place**

League Leading Meats in Merchants League at New London

MERCHANTS LEAGUE Standings: Quality Meats Krause Meats N. L. Ice & Fuel armers Exchange

New London-Taking their ninth straight league game Krause Meats last night drove from last into second place in the Merchants league when they trimmed the leading Quality Meats three games on even terms at Prahl's alleys. Herman Platte paced the winners with a 531 total while Bob Krause clipped a 218 game for a 509 series. B. Schmidt toppled 522 for the losers.

The Fuels bettered the Farmers Exchange in two games, forcing the farmers to a tie at the bottom Clarence Marks hit a 200 game and 503 total for the winners while Jim Lasly spilled 509 for the losers. The Krause-Quality scores:

792 906 907—2605 771 760 807—2338 Krauses (3) Qualitys (0)

CLASSIC LEAGUE The Knapstein Brews bested the Bumps Bowlby candies two games as the two home teams met in league matches here last night. Walter Stewart of the Brews pounded one outstanding game of

233 in a total of 549 while Earl Meiklejohn clipped 167, 205 and 197 Prahl a 561 series.

The matches: Knapstein Brews (2) 828 1012 890-2730 Bumps Bowlbys (1)

932 870 858-2660

LADIES CLUB LEAGUE Olga's Five gained two games at Prahl's alleys yesterday afternoon to cut the lead of Elva's Five to 10-Mrs. Wilford Cupp was far ahead with a 407 total.

Former Resident of

New London Is Dead New London-Word has been received here of the death of Carl E. Thomas, 60, former New London resident, at Rochester, Minn. Thom-Regular recreation play will con-linue at the Washington High Bulletin, died Monday.

While at New London, Thomas operated a monument works and conducted an orchestra. He is surthe New London team is as follows. vived by the widow, the former

> Funeral services were held a Rochester today and will be con-A. L. Sweeney.

New London Personals

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard James yesterday at their home in the town of Mukwa. Mrs. Alex Moloso, Northport, underwent an operation at Community

hospital yesterday.

Alois Greisbach, Greenville, submitted to an operation yesterday at

Community hospital. The Misses Amelia and Edith Ras mussen and Emma Neumann lef Saturday for a trip to Florida. The Rasmussens will remain in Florida for the winter and Miss Neumann will return about Feb. 1.

Labor Chiefs to Talk

At Mixer Party Tonight New London-Henry Ohl, president of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, Mayor E. W. Wendlandi, and Robert McFarlin, general representative of the International Hod-Carriers union, will be the principal speakers at a mixer party for all employes of the Ham-

ilton and Sons Canning company ed dartball with the Baptist Men's at the Veterans of Foreign Wars club. The latter won. Scouts play-New London—A son was born to hall this evening. The program will ing dartball were Charles Olk, Er-New London—A son was born to hall this evening. The program will nest Schrader, Ira Collar, Vernon Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Eckhart at get under way at 8 o'clock followed Nagreen, Cliff Hammond, Carleton their home on Shiocton street yes- by music, lunch and refreshments. Trettin, Leonard Buchman, Dean terday.

The party has been arranged by Collar, Bob Collar, Du Wayne Jewthe canning company.

Scouts and Men's Club

In Daribali Contest Hortonville - Hortonville Boy Scout troop held its regular meet-

itt. Men playing were Charles Schrader, W. Schwahn, Elmer Root, the Rev. L. H. Foreman, K. Rupple, F. Grant, Arthur Hammond, A. Hastings, P. Hill, J. Castelion. Plans were discussed for a scout

hike Jan. 25. Lunch was served. Tuesday evening. The scouts play-

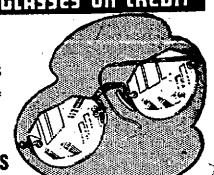
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(All Central Time)

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AT AUCTIONS in my warehouse in Farmville, North Carolina," says Mr. Branch Bobbitt, "the higher the tobacco sells for, the better my profits. So I'm always. glad to see Lucky Strike buyers in there bidding. They know what they want and they'll keep bidding right up until they get it. "Well-in a cigarette-it's the

tobacco that counts. I know tobacco and I know what tobacco is in what cigarettes. So that's one

reason I've smoked Luckies for 5 or 6 years." Mr. Bobbitt represents the "aris-

tocracy" of tobacco experts. He judges the tobacco that the growers grow. He's impartial, not connected with any cigarette manufacturer.

Many other experts agree with Mr. Bobbitt. Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.



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Meeting of Lions Club New London-John Yonan, Appleton, was guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the New London Lions club at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon. The speaker gave a graphic account of his 30,000 mile tour through Arabia and the near

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